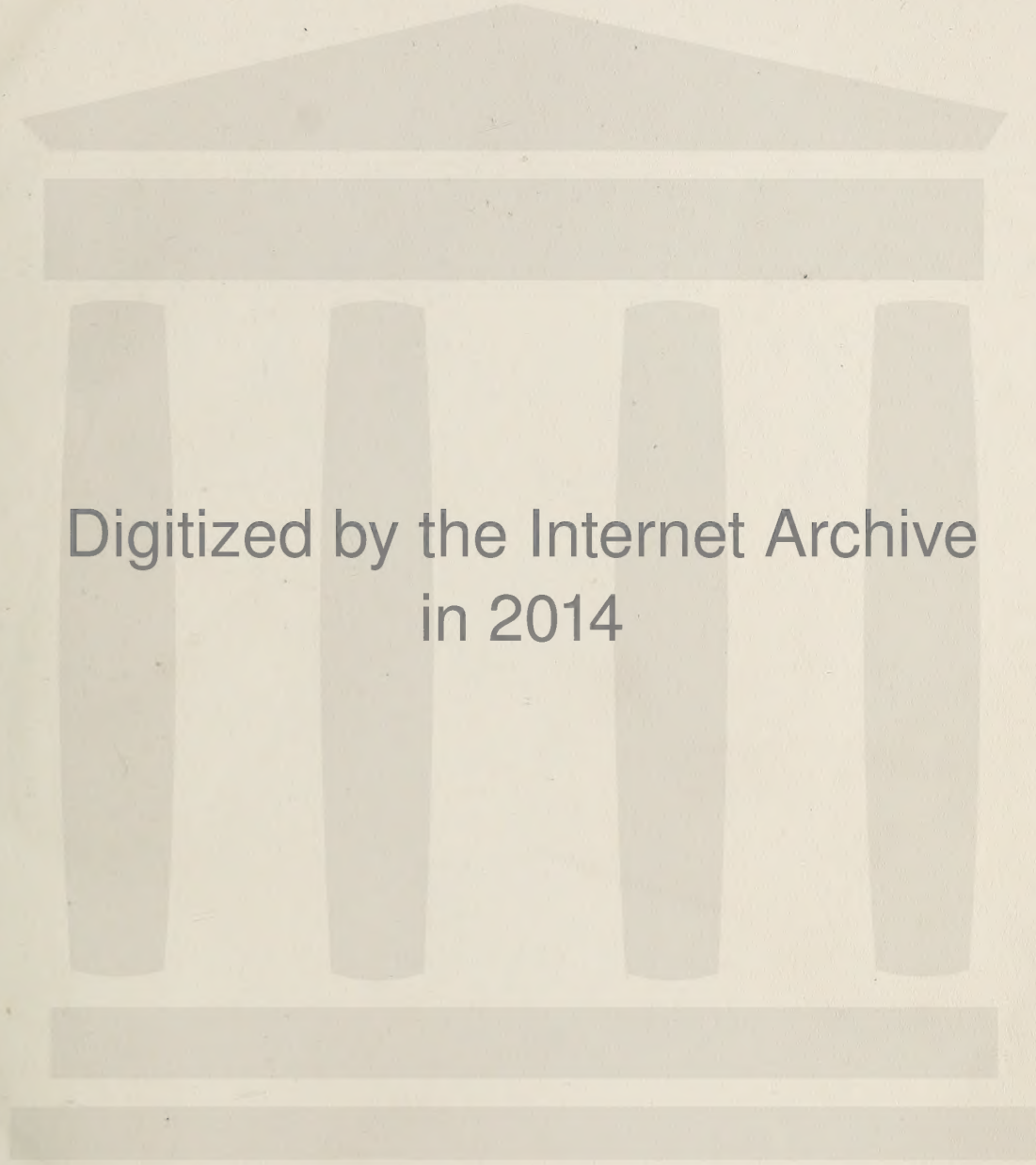
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1907. No. 1



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1907 No. 1



ROBERT ALEXANDER FALCONER, M.A., B.D., LL.D., Litt.D.

President of the University of Toronto

Photo by Kennedy, King St. Design by J. Ross G. Murray, B.A

President Falconer's First Address to Students

The University Spirit

In Convocation Hall, Tuesday Afternoon, October 1st.

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the work of another session in the University of Toronto. Many of you already know the University well. Others begin your acquaintance this year as I also do. I earnestly hope that for us all the coming session will prove to be thoroughly satisfactory.

He would be devoid of imagination who could look upon such an assembly as this without being deeply impressed. Probably there is no place in our Dominion where there could be gathered together so large a body of youth with such promise. You have come from good homes; you have been in good schools; you have lived under stable government; you have received as good moral and religious training as any youth anywhere. And now you are bringing this inherited capital that you may learn to invest it to the best advantage. Nor will you require to bury your capital in the earth for lack of occasion to invest, because in our young nation there are opportunities large enough to satisfy the ambitions of the most eager of those whom I address. I welcome you especially because of this very time in our national life, and I rejoice that you have before you such vast possibilities lying ready for exploitation.

I will ask you to consider what the university may give you as you enter upon your career or look forward to its completion. The university can provide you with something which you cannot get anywhere else, and it may be summed up in this—the being imbued with the university spirit. This spirit is unique; it is different from what you knew at school; you will not find it when you go out afterwards into business or professional life. Nearly every university man looks upon the years he spent in college as the most formative period in his life. It was the new era of discovery—a veritable renascence.

I wish to analyze this university spirit into some of its elements. It will not take you long to discover that the university stands for "Freedom." At matriculation you are approaching maturity and are presented with the fateful gift of freedom. You may prove unable to discern the worth of your gift, and may speedily squander it by exchanging it for its base counterfeit—licence. It rests with you to demonstrate whether you are competent to use this gift; whether now that the refining and restraining influences of home are more or less removed, you will master your new environment, or will yield to "the contagion of the world's slow stain." There are those who think that youth can be drilled into character by moral discipline, and it may be that some will get more from a military school than from the university. Every year unfortunates succumb to their privileges, but the university must take the risks of freedom in the conviction that under it there will be a greatly overbalancing development of self-directing manhood.

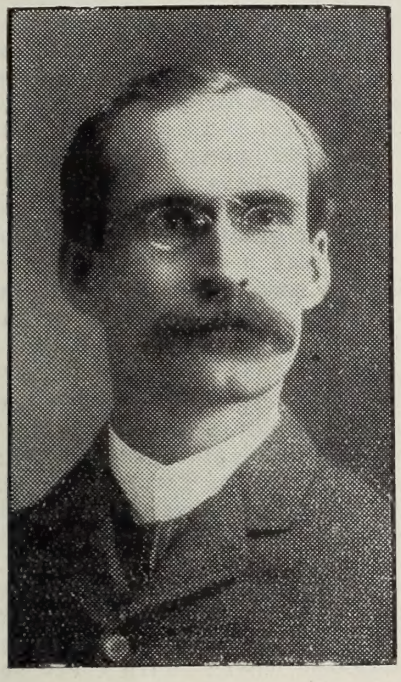
Freedom, however, always involves obligation, and another prevailing conviction of the university man is that there is a Reign of law. You learn in your scientific courses to investigate its workings in nature and in history; you discover that its reach is not narrow, nor its effects doubtful. In his recent address, as President of the British Association, Sir David Gill tells us that "accurate measurement and the spectroscope have revealed two majestic processions of stars travelling through space in opposite directions, and these stars of both streams—some of them suns possibly 100,000 times more luminous than our sun—are alike in design, alike in chemical constitution and alike in process of development." So wide in its sweep is the reign of law. Should you penetrate through the husk of your scientific teaching and assimilate the kernel which it contains, you will get much of the wisdom of life, learning that the sequence of cause and effect is relentless, and that when youths or young nations tamper with law and forget its reign they are courting disaster.

At your entrance into the university you are also ushered into the strong atmosphere of intellectual freedom. Under competent teachers you will attain to this liberty in almost every department of study. Accuracy in thought and expression is an element—and an immensely important element—in intellectual freedom. Much untruth is covered up in phrases and in sentences carelessly written or spoken, which if rigidly analyzed would be seen to be dishonest. The study of classical and other languages and literatures enables us to learn what words mean, to criticize our thoughts, to escape from meaningless repetitions of phrases, and to be delivered from slavery to the letter.

You will also enter into the arena of the philosophical disciplines, and this may seem to some of you—and those probably the best students—to issue for a time at least in your intellectual undoing. You will discover that there is nothing too sacred in your religious, social or moral beliefs to be submitted in the class-room to the clear, cold inspection of the severest scrutiny, and at certain stages you may perhaps wonder whether there is any such thing as established truth. You may find yourselves again and again breathing an atmosphere that seems too strong for you, and fear lest you may not survive. I shall not be surprised if for a period of your student life some of you may be "wandering between two worlds—the one dead, the other powerless to be born." And yet these mental processes are essential to intellectual growth and to the mastery of truth.

Intellectual freedom will also come to those who engage in scientific pursuits; for in the halls of science you are taught to search for facts and to observe things for yourselves. Under proper scientific training you gain independent knowledge won for yourselves. Scientific knowledge is based upon an accurate observation of facts. At first

sight you may seem to have a comparatively easy task, but the older you grow the clearer it will become to you that facts are elusive. Many a weary hour may be required to get at the facts of a case, but the truth cannot be known until the facts are known. To know just what facts mean is a proof of supreme ability, and the mark of a highly trained mind. To learn to distinguish between opinions and truth is to learn a very great lesson. You will not be so absolutely certain about some things as you were, but you will have received from the university an endowment more precious than gold if you have acquired the habit of penetrating to the fundamental facts of your problem. Any man who faces a large task in life to a great extent faces the unknown. It looms up before him, and his ability to master his future, his capacity for rising in his profession are based upon his power—first of gauging facts correctly, and then of applying to the facts which he has correctly gauged the underlying



DEAN PAKENHAM, OF THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

principles of the profession which he has been studying in the university. The university should give the student a sense of freedom for the facing of his large problems and duties in a brave and heroic spirit.

There are, of course, dangers attendant upon the process of intellectual awakening. The expanding student is apt to be unduly aggressive in his consciousness of developing strength. He treats weakness or incompetency with scorn; he worships intellect, capacity and manifested power; his tender mercies are not so compassionate as they will be when he discovers that he too is finite. This discovery comes with age. I do not urge you to refrain from the use of intellectual freedom. I should rather urge you to rejoice in it, but also to seek to modify the defects of your virtues by the practice of as much humility as you deem to be consistent with your present dignity; and even when you have gone as far in this direction as your conscience will allow, to throw in as much more modesty as possible.

The next element in the university spirit to which I will refer is "Comradeship." You will form here such friendships as you never formed before and will never form afterwards. It is true that students are individualistic, but they are also gregarious, and ideas rapidly infuse the common student mind. The university is the home of generous enthusiasms which are kindled and fed by rich and worthy friendships. College intimacies are more easily fostered in halls of residence, and partly through the generosity of our friends we shall be able to provide more adequately in the future for those who prefer this kind of life. But I believe that the great body of Toronto students will continue to live a more or less solitary life in rooms—along with one or only a few companions. In this university both types of student life will doubtless be found to suit the preferences and meet the requirements of various classes. One of our aims, however, must be to create as wide intercourse as possible among the students within the university. Students of retiring and studious disposition are tempted to withdraw themselves from the common life. Some few have a daily beat from their lodgings to the class-rooms and laboratories and back again, the rest of their time being filled in by study. Such men are missing a large part of a university education, forgetting that ability to live with others, capacity for friendship, knowledge of human nature, are immensely important factors of success in life. We face many of our hardest intellectual problems not in the class-room, but among our friends; they compel us to look squarely at issues which we might otherwise shirk. They also confront us with moral decisions. It is one thing to sit alone and deal theoretically with temptations; it is altogether another thing to face them as they confront us concretely, and to live among our fellows a life straight, honorable and pure, instead of merely dreaming about it in our rooms.

Unquestionably the college spirit grows more rapidly in the small college than in the large university where the life is concentrated in faculty units. I was a student in a university where there were 3,600 students, and I remember how the faculties were separated. In Arts the students were younger, but they were more varied in character, because men looking forward to almost every kind of professional activity were found together. The law student dwelt apart high and mighty. The medical man was housed in handsome buildings by himself and held little intercourse with the law man, regarding himself probably as more human if less aristocratic. In those days the engineering students were a feeble folk. But times have changed. I do not believe that this faculty spirit should be diminished; rather would I urge that each student be loyal to his faculty. This, however, is not inconsistent with the development of a larger university spirit in which each student should take pride, and which varsity colors should represent, loyalty to the faculty being completed in a larger loyalty to the university. I hope also that as time goes on some method may be devised of giving better expression to the common university spirit. If there were something like a students' parliament or representative council it would be an immense unifying power in the university, and it might

remove some of the asperities that are apt at times to occur between the different faculties.

This comradeship is also intensified through athletics, which serve to arouse the enthusiasm and satisfy the pride of a very large number of students. I know that I am touching upon a difficult subject. A large section of the community know little else with regard to the university than its record in the world of sport. But I do you the honor of believing that few among you place athletics first and the duties of the class-room second. You know that athletics should be engaged in for recreation, and that they cease to be recreation when they usurp a place as an absorbing interest. Educated men should be able to distinguish their use from their abuse. A student should engage in athletics not only for recreation, but that he may keep in such good bodily condition as will enable him to use all his powers to the best advantage.

While men broken down prematurely because of excessive bodily training are pitiful spectacles, even more so are students of high intellectual distinction who are physical wrecks, having disregarded the plain truth that if the mental strain is unrelieved the strength will be sapped and collapse follow. Athletics should not be left to the few; nor is their function served when a score or so of men do all the play and the great body of students simply stand by as interested and often excited spectators. Too few instead of too many are engaged in the athletic life of the University.

In a university the Greek conception of the athlete should prevail. At their best the Hellenes had a worthy ideal of physical training, for in spite of frequent lapses into fleshliness and occasional brutality the Greek athlete practised as one who was in training for service in the State. He was to do his share in upholding reason and beauty and truth in the conflict with barbarism, and he helped to save much for our western civilization. In Canada to-day we need the strong body and the sound mind along with moral control and buoyancy, that we too may go forth to uphold the university ideals. From the university a standard of clean sport should be shown forth; here above everywhere must be exhibited a true discernment of values; and honor be so supreme that a game won in any other way than by what is square and manly is not only no proof of worth, but is such a disgrace that we shall seek to forget that the game was ever won.

A third distinctive element in the university spirit is "Loyalty." There is indeed a fictitious loyalty which is in its last analysis a form of selfishness ; but true loyalty is akin to gratitude for favors received; and assuredly the university should evoke such loyalty. You will occasionally hear a man speak indifferently of his college on the ground that his alma mater was to him a niggardly benefactress; but as a rule such men are passing an unfavourable judgment upon themselves, for we are all to some extent debtors to our university. There most of us have formed our closest friendships. There also we met professors who revealed to us the meaning of devotion to a high intellectual ideal, men whose consuming passion it was to further their department of knowledge, and in whose presence we were constrained to be modest because they were so far beyond us. Such men are as a rule most generous of their intellectual and spiritual wealth, for knowledge unlike gold increases in value as it is communicated to others. The poet sings for the joy of finding harmonious utterance; the good man sacrifices himself for the joy of doing his duty ; the scholar proclaims his truth for the joy of announcing his discovery and to quicken others to join with him in his search. Every true teacher knows the satisfaction of teaching. He is eager to be spent in the service of his subject and cannot fail to render his class debtors to him.

All university men can look back to some great teachers. I remember those who gave me impetus in any course. Certain days and weeks stand out in my memory, when under the guidance of men of outstanding personality and great learning I was pioneered into new worlds. As an old college man looks back over the past and turns to his university with affectionate regard it is not the material equipment of which he thinks; but in memory he crosses the grounds, enters the college gateway and passes along the cloister to some class-room, where he sees before him in dim outline, which however the years will never entirely efface, the features of the greatest teacher he has ever known. Others more famous he may have since met, men it may be of equal or even greater power, but for him that silent figure remains the greatest of all his teachers. A university is great according to the number of such teachers it possesses, and it will be fruitful in loyal students and alumni as it has enabled them to come within the range of such rich personalities.

During the summer, tourists drive round these grounds in multitudes, and their guides proclaim in loud tones as they point to the buildings, that this is the University of Toronto. Doubtless the tourists are moved to admiration by the beauty of the buildings and the grounds. But these tourists have not seen the university. A ship tied to the wharf, empty, sailless and without a crew arouses little of the admiration that is occasioned by the sight of the vessel in mid-ocean, speeding over the waves with every sail set to the breeze, with rich cargo and a full complement of men. It is the professors and students who really constitute the University of Toronto. Every student should regard himself as an integral part of this university, and remember that he shares in making or marring its reputation. Among students a careless individualism is often exhibited in forgetfulness of the fact that every deed which passes beyond the boundaries of fun into folly is damaging not only to the man but to the university. Are you industrious ? ; then the University is productive. Are you honorable ? ; then the University has a high standard : Are you gentlemen ? ; then the university becomes a home of true culture. Descent from a noble family is a powerful restraint on the recklessness of an individual member of the house. A worthy past is a partial guarantee of a worthy future. In a university also an honorable spirit is transmitted from year to year so that it becomes an atmosphere in which the life that comes to it anew with each session is tempered and fostered by its worthy ideals. If the University like a larger subliminal self con-

stantly surrounds you, it will so restrain you that while being true to yourself you will be loyal to your alma mater.

What is the prevailing tone of 'Varsity? Surely honour in all things and the gentlemanly instinct that is the surest remedy against cowardice, brutality or unfair treatment. Be certain of this that the average man will carry into his profession the standards which he formed for himself in college. I can conceive of no higher function of the University than the production of such a spirit that our graduates in medicine will have a high code of honor; in engineering will be thoroughly trustworthy: in law and politics unselfish and patriotic; in teaching kindly and cultured; in the church true and courageous. In the hands of such men scholarship and research will be safe.

Further, let me remind you that if this academic spirit is to be maintained the finer side of your manhood must assert itself. Should the standard of conduct be low it will not be due to lack of gentlemen in the university to give it the right tone, but it will be because they have allowed things to go by default. And this is a serious factor in our present day conditions. In the state, in municipal affairs, in co-operative schemes of business, in labour combinations the better element has too often been unwilling to do its duty and has capitulated to evil doers. The students have a duty to the university. You may make its good name or allow it to be marred. Begin to do your duty here and you will find your duties as citizens in the future all the easier.

Of the three thousand or more students of this university it will be impossible for me to know more than a comparatively small number. This I regret because in the past my students have been among my teachers. However I wish you to believe that if at any time you think that I am in a position to be of any special help to you, it will give me pleasure to meet you and to do all that my other duties and my judgment will permit.

♣ ♣ ♣

ROBERT ELLIS CRINGAN

It will be long before the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto can even partially estimate the loss it has sustained by the sudden death of Robert Ellis Cringan. There was hardly a college society of any importance in which he was not an interested and important member. He was President of the Sophomore year at University College, Treasurer of the Literary and Scientific Society, Chairman of the new Song Book Committee, Secretary of the Bible Study Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and Vice-President of the Track Club. His business capacity, musical talents and noble personality will be sorely missed for many days.

From his earliest youth his life was crowded. When only eight years of age he began the study of music, and so steadily did he apply himself in this pursuit that at the time of his death he was reckoned to be among the first amateur violinists of Toronto. Graduating from Harbord Collegiate Institute at the age of seventeen he entered business life, spending five years in clerical work in various city firms. Every spare moment was utilized in mastering the violin and developing his musical gift.

Then he came to the University for a brief two years. Here he demonstrated his capacity for work and his indefatigable energy. One would have thought that his academic course—Biology and Physics—with its long afternoon hours of laboratory work would have been sufficient to engage his whole time, but not so with him. He soon identified himself with the numerous branches of student life—nor did he confine himself to these alone. Every week through the term he taught six students the violin, and was preparing for eight this year. He conducted an orchestra in one of the city churches and led a choir in another. He was a member of the Mendelssohn Choir and last Easter directed the Festival of the Lilies in Massey Hall. He also made many literary contributions to Canadian papers and magazines. How he made time for this is a question which puzzled all his friends and was the source of their constant admiration.

Above all, however, stood his character. He believed in God and Christ with all his heart but



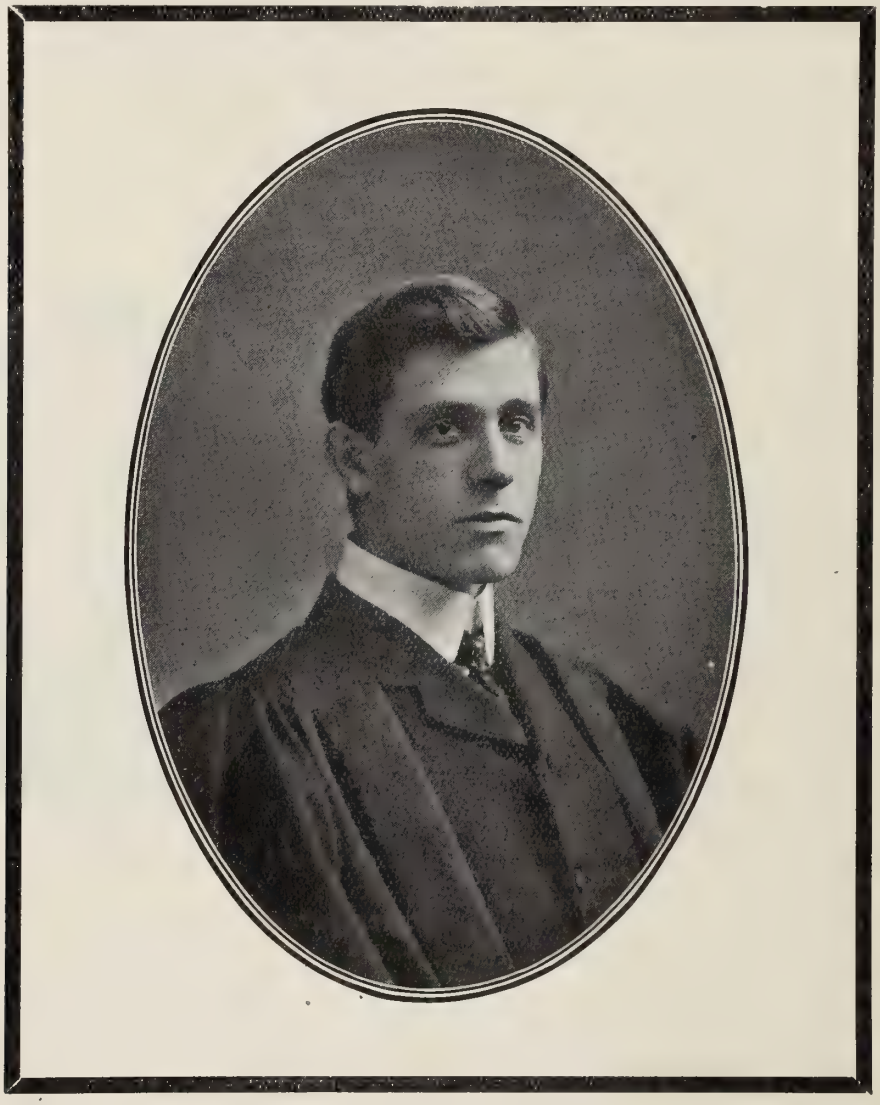
ROBERT ELLIS CRINGAN

never paraded his religion,—simply lived it. He was a clean living fellow, and one of his desires was to help his companions to live clean, honest lives. His faith was simple, an almost child-like trust, combined with the vitality and energy of a true Christian manhood. The evening before he met with the fatal drowning accident, he played his violin very softly and sweetly, "I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean" and then "Nearer My God to Thee." The incident seems prophetic for God called him nearer the very next day. Why a life so promising, in which were crowded business talents, musical skill, literary tastes, scholarship, tact, commonsense, and Christian manliness, should be cut off so early is a question which can only be solved "behind the veil." Meanwhile we thank God for the few full years of upright and noble living.

"Thrice blest whose lives are faithful prayers
Whose loves in higher love endure."

Reginald Jamieson

We saw the announcement of his death in the morning papers—telegraphed across a continent. Early as this event came to terminate his career, he was already an object of public interest. His work is well known in Toronto and throughout the Dominion wherever the University of Toronto or educational matters in general are observed. Those among the recent graduates of Toronto who are ambitious of careers of public usefulness will recognize that the greatest among themselves is gone. For though many may be destined to accomplish great things and win reputation, he alone has already done so.



To Jamieson is due the credit for the reorganization of the University of Toronto. The merits of his case before the Commission set to try it may be obscure in most minds, but the result of his agitation is conspicuous. He was a public-spirited man, holding an undergraduate office of responsibility. He believed he saw abuses. With purpose, forethought and discretion, he set about his campaign of reformation. With courage, tenacity and immense ability he carried it out. Jamieson brought individual cases and personal charges before the public. Not that he was interested in them for themselves, but that he knew they were his only means of compelling a hearing. To establish the particular abuse was the best advertisement of general mismanagement.

The report of the Commissioners who heard his cases was a general acquittal. The charges were dismissed, but he was declared justified in bringing them. But this inconsistency made little difference; his work was done effectually. Out of the trial Commission grew the Commission of Reorganization, by which such great alterations have been made in the University constitution, that if any abuses arise they must be new ones.

Jamieson was a true reformer. He was disinterested. He incurred considerable monetary responsibility and wrecked his University course gratuitously. He was happily successful, for what he desired has come to pass through his efforts. And the scope of his accomplishment is by no means contemptible, being the entire reorganization of the largest University in Canada.

Of Jamieson personally, I could not say too much. He was a great speculator, and has gone to study at first hand that condition he was so fond of contemplating. His loss to his friends is

irredeemable, yet transcending the poignant regret of personal friendship is the reverent awe and interrogation with which one regards cataclysms in nature and the deaths of great men. A mole-hill may be built or a common man die and the great processes of the universe seem far away. But when a city is destroyed by earthquake or a great man dies, Providence seems to have drawn near, the Universal mind to be imminent, and personal feelings sink into insignificance before the apparent vastness of the purposes of God.

L. Owen.

Vancouver, Sept., 1907.

REGINALD JAMIESON

By Edmund Sheppard, in Saturday Night

May I be permitted to weave the warp of words and the woof of affection into some little fabric to wrap about the name of Cyril Reginald Jamieson before we put it away in the casket of our farewells? Some of the leave-takings that we see there are crumpled as with the heart-break of the good-bye or the frantic embrace of farewell. Some are stained as with kisses or tears, yet others are folded smoothly as if placed away in almost unappreciative surprise, or in that peaceful suddenness which comes like a jolt to a company journeying down to the sea, after which they notice that a companion is missing and hold hands in silent appreciation of the one who has disappeared. It is better thus, for the sum of sorrow is but a recollection, either of a terrible leave-taking or a long-lasting wonder as to when the agony would be over. Jamieson's unburied body may yet be tossed about by the fierce northern waters in which he was drowned, yet the memory of the young man and his work will mostly rest upon the nobility of the unconferred degree of our University, against whose narrow chicanery he fought and whose shallow smuggery he detested. The University authorities, with the cold arm of French River that wound about his neck and dragged him down, have the honor of competing for the early loss of one of the noblest souls and gentlest spirits with which man was ever endowed. He toiled as a missionary, without the slightest impulse of the traditional parson or the priest. He burned to make the world better, and was willing to sorrow to make others glad. I feel it incumbent upon me at this unhappy moment to make it clear that his letters as "Junius, Jr." were not prompted by any journalistic impulse of finding new matter or disturbing material, but were solely the outcome of a gentle and justice-loving heart. He knew at that time, and convinced me afterwards, that journalism was not his vocation. A clergyman's son, he was born in dreamland, and as a son of the Most High, he toiled to make better the world he lived in. The wilds called him, and it was in the wilds he died because of his wife and another. After two days of strenuous heart-shrieking that could find no relief, he sought the mainland by swimming, and found it not. May we hope in that larger sphere, that was so large to him, he may find that shore hitherto undiscovered.

We may not pass rudely or unthinkingly through the graveyard of the recent past, for when we think of Cyril Reginald Jamieson and his dark gentle face, it would be inconsiderate of us to forget the face of another leader of a previous University revolt. As we loiter down to the sea, it would be unkind not to take a glance at the gravestone of the late James A. Tucker, journalist, poet, and enthusiastic student in the world's school of making people gentler and better. On the surface it may seem strange that these gentle souls should have led the two revolts which, it is to be hoped, at some time, in some way and somewhere, will make our University better. The self-centred and insincere, as the strong usually are, would rather be on the jury and decide with the lords of education, than be on the right side and suffer for it. Fellow students know that the world is better that Tucker and Jamieson lived. Early death such as theirs, is a tragedy, marking the release from earth of a soul unfit to contend with the materialistic and self-seeking conditions where the fine suffer that the coarse may gloat. As between the deaths of the two, I would take that of Jamieson for what is more beautiful than the death of a man who gives up his life for another? And what does it all matter when all our pitiful little camp fires are so near the tideless sea, the eternal blackness of which has never been broken by the laugh or song of returning crew!

FROM PRINCIPAL HUTTON'S ADDRESS TO THE CLASS OF 1911

The most conspicuous life of recent graduates of this College which has been taken from earth since this time last year is the life of the Rev C. R. Jamieson.

Some of us lean constitutionally to the leading of forlorn hope, to crusading, to Quixotry of all sorts; and constitutionally reject the trivial round of common task. The Abana and Pharphar, the great wild rivers of the unknown world, call us with an insistent call, and take us from the tame banks and tamer tasks of Jordan. Mr. Jamieson was a man, I think, of this stamp. He was a man, too, of generous impulses, who helped with his purse needier students. He was not really ungenerous in intention, I think, or insincere in other and more controversial and more controverted activities.

He was drowned in the waters of the "Bad" river, attempting to bring help to companions in misfortune. It is the style of death I fancy he would have chosen, could he have been given a deliberate choice. He died—as one of my colleagues aptly said—even as he lived, swimming hard against the stream.

THE VARSITY

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Knox College—To be Appointed.
College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.
Staff Artists—J. R. G. Murray, P. C. Fux.

Cyril Reginald Jamieson

Before even the greetings of this new college year are said Varsity's first duty is to the memory of Reginald Jamieson. Probably everyone who will read these words knows the story of his death. Marooned by the loss of a gasoline launch on an islet near Georgian Bay along with his wife and one other lady, fifty hours passed without sign of rescue. Then Jamieson tried to reach some fishermen on a neighboring island. He crossed on a boom of logs to one island, and then made the next two gaps of 60 and 70 feet, by swimming. Then, weakened by exposure, lack of food, and his previous exertions, he had two hundred feet of wild water to cross, where the Bad River runs through Devil's Gap. Here he died. Had he crossed the gap, only sixty feet of water would have separated him from his destination, the island on which are situated some fishermen's huts. A few hours after he had set out his wife and her companion were rescued by a search party, for all French River had become alarmed at the disappearance of their young clergyman. The loss of the launch occurred on Saturday, September the seventh, and Jamieson's death took place the following Monday morning.

A few words will tell it, but it is a story, that for our own good, should live in our memories. But not for this alone has Reginald Jamieson to be placed among the heroes of the University community. The University owes its present constitution to him, for it was he who precipitated the investigation of long standing abuses, which led to the passing of the present University Act. In his fourth year as an undergraduate, he made certain charges in letters written to "Saturday Night" and signed "Junius, Jr." In an endeavor to substantiate these charges he sacrificed his course at the University, giving up his whole time to the work he felt called to do. The justification for his course would not have come with the proving of the charges he pressed. The Commission of Investigation found against him there. His work was done when public attention had been called to the fact that something was wrong. It was sufficient to establish the need for changes; the changes are now made.

It was a great thing for an undergraduate to accomplish this for the University. It is still greater that he carried through his work in a spirit of pure service, so that none who knew him could find aught of self-seeking to set against his sacrifice.

"Your whole task in life," said President Falconer on Sunday, "is to find the will of God and to follow it." Well lived, then, was the life in which Jamieson was able to set two great public examples of following the light he found. Of the countless private ones he must have given, let who will judge from the writings on another page of those qualified to speak intimately of Reginald Jamieson.

* * * *

A Time of Congratulation

It would be pleasant to be able to put into words the universal spirit of congratulation that has prevailed since the opening of the college year, as the University has begun to get acquainted with President Falconer. So high are the responsibilities that now attach to the office of President of the University of Toronto, and so great the opportunities for useful service, that, for a year, the University world almost held its breath lest the deliberations of the Governors should be disturbed. When the announcement of the selection of Doctor Falconer as President was made, all who knew him were delighted. As Toronto heard more about him the satisfaction grew, and since he has come among us the University is well content. It is safe to say that not for a long time has such a spirit of unanimity prevailed in the University as has been evident since the new Act went into force and since President Falconer has taken up his work. The expression that the University is entering upon a new era is heard everywhere, and it is one that seems to be fully justified. Only public sympathy with the work carried on in Toronto can justify the increasing expenditure for the financial needs of the University are bound to increase with every year. That sympathy we are well assured of with a man like President Falconer to represent the University before the public.

The long delay in the selection of a President was well justified when it resulted as it did, particularly because, during the interregnum, Principal Hutton was at the head of the University. In his year of temporary office he became better known to the University at large, which is to say that he became even more than ever esteemed. University College had to give up her pleasing sense of proprietorship in Principal Hutton for a time, but the pride she took in the way the duties of his office were discharged compensated her. The Principal was probably right in his view that he could best serve the University in his present office, but he might derive some satisfaction at least from the hopes that were continually expressed that he might be permanently made President. They came in part, of course, from his own college, but they also came from every faculty and college in the University. They came too from a source, which to put it mildly, the Principal has never stooped to flatter, the Press. It is a happy outcome that gives us both a Hutton and a Falconer.



Edited by Miss C. M. Knight.

The College Girl extends a very sincere welcome to all the women students of University College at this, the beginning of a new college year. Before this message greets you, more than a week of the term will have passed into the "Eternity which lies behind us"—a short period of time, absolutely speaking, yet by no means unimportant if measured by the standard of absorbing interest. The Senior has been renewing old aquaintances—with persons and with studies —and already, in the present intense reality of college activities, the long months of vacation seem like the mere fragments of a dream. Very similar is the experience of the Junior. The Sophomore is renewing her more vivid experiences of the preceding year, and finds some difficulty in fixing her attention upon her accustomed academic duties. Unlike any of these is the Freshman, to whom all is still a delightful experiment.

To her we would especially speak words of welcome. We hope that no member of the class of nineteen hundred and eleven will find aught of disappointment cloud her most sanguine hopes in reference to her Freshman year in our College. It is right that every Freshman should be optimistic. A rosy-spectacled view of anything—even of a first year at college—may be criticized as crude; but it is so with a crudeness at once natural and charming—preferable certainly to that equally incomplete view which persists in regarding everything in its most dismal aspect. Therefore we say to you, as Freshmen,—enjoy. Appreciate to its fullest extent the charm of your first college year; for its pleasures and its opportunities are yours but once. Enjoy everything—the beauty of the college building, as it appears to you in its greatest beauty in these lovely October days,—the new experiences which await you within those ivy-clustered walls,—the new and bewildering "gift of freedom" which is now yours,—the new friendships you are forming, the new studies which fascinate your imagination. In a word, enjoy your citizenship in a new, a student, world.

It is not necessary for us at this time to do more than mention briefly the various student organizations which will claim your attention in the opening weeks of the college term. The Woman's Literary Society, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Athletic Club, each of these will present its claims for your consideration. These organizations are worthy of the best assistance you can give them. They can do much for you; they will not necessarily do anything. As is natural, the measure of your giving and receiving will be proportional. It is for each of you to decide what part these influences shall have in your college life, and to weigh for yourselves their relative importance. One caution we may give, however, and that is this,—none of these things must in any way usurp the place of importance which should be occupied by strictly academic pursuits. As loyal students of University College, we should be first of all conscientious in our studies. To remember this is often to cause other matters, important too in their way, to fall into their true position, as secondary considerations.

In conclusion, we wish to express the sincere hope that this Freshman year may be the most successful which has ever entered University College, that its ideals may be the highest, and its realization of them the most complete. To this end, it is well to remember even now one fact, which, although it may seem almost a commonplace, is yet worthy of careful consideration; that is, that the golden gate of opportunity opens directly into the realm of responsibility.

* * * * *

On the afternoon of Friday, October the fourth, the Y.W.C.A., of University College, held its annual reception for the members of the first year. This is always one of the most delightfully informal and enjoyable of the social events which greet the Freshman class, and we are glad to say that this occasion was no exception to the rule.

The guests were received by Mrs. Eakin and Miss Thomson, the Honorary President and the President of the Society. Some moments were devoted to introductions and general conversation, after which the President briefly addressed the first year students. Very ably the extent and aims of the Y.W.C.A. were presented; the various departments of work in the Society, and the opportunities to be found therein, were clearly set forth. The key-note of Miss Thomson's remarks was the idea of patriotism. In our preparation for our life work we should keep in mind Canada and its needs. Special phases of the work of the Association were very briefly presented by Miss McNeely, Convener of the Mission Study Committee, and Miss Knight, Convener of the Bible Study Committee. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Falconer, who addressed us in a few earnest and well chosen words.

* * * * *

Students of all the years are cordially invited to be present at the regular meetings of the Y.W.C.A., which are held every Tuesday, from five to six o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. Building. The subject for discussion in the next meeting, October fifteenth, is "Mission Study."



DR. BARTON

The Athletic Association has been fortunate in obtaining Dr. Barton for the newly created position of permanent Secretary-Treasurer. He is a Toronto man, and from early youth has exhibited strong athletic tendencies.

In 1892, he took four firsts in the intercollegiate meet, making the highest aggregate of points and winning the championship for Jamieson Collegiate Institute. In 1893-94, he was assistant physical director at the West End Y.M.C.A. In 1894, he received a call to the Baltimore Y.M.C.A.

In 1897, while in charge of the Y. M. C. A. in Kingston, he decided to enter the medical course



at Queen's, from whence he graduated in 1901, gold medalist, and winner of a general proficiency prize.

In the last ten years Dr. Barton has handled nearly every kind of athletic team, and has been especially successful at track, basketball and gymnastic meets.

His idea is that every Varsity undergraduate should go in for some form of athletics. His experience of university life has shown him that the men who do not need so much exercise are, as a rule, the enthusiastic athletes, while the men that regular exercises would most benefit neglect it entirely. It is this latter class that Dr. Barton expects to spend some time on.

Mr. John Sherry, the retiring Secretary-Treasurer, deserves a hearty vote of thanks from the students. It was largely due to his efforts that the splendid financial showing of last year was made. Much success to him in his future career!

* * * *

All students wishing to participate in athletics of any kind must first be examined by Dr. Barton. This rule will be rigidly enforced, so get it over without delay.

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TENNIS

The tennis tournament is proceeding apace. The entry list this year was tremendous, and Secretary Hodgson has had his hands full running off the various events on the limited space. It is a pity that the ground to the south could not be levelled. Four courts are altogether too few for a university of 3,500 students, some 300 of whom are tennis enthusiasts. However, Mr. Hodgson has done his work to the satisfaction of all, and the semi-finals in four events have now been reached.

The final in the men's open was won by McEachern, who defeated Bartlett in four sets, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3. The handicap from an entry of thirty-eight is narrowed down to eight, Robertson, Shepherd, Harris, McEachern, Keith, Cameron, McFarland, and Hooper still being in the running. The novice is down to seven, Phair, Casselman, Whyte, Brecken, Keith, Hodgson, and Cumming. The upper half of the Undergrad. has narrowed down to Lambert, Finlayson, who played first man in St. Matthew's Senior city team, and Bartlet, Undergrad. champion of 1905. In the lower half, Cameron, Hodgson, Galley, Sanders, Phair, and Greene are still tie. The men's doubles entry list numbers 17, including Ernie Patterson, of '02, Ontario champion, who won the Undergrad. championship a few years ago.

The ladies' open was captured by Miss Moyes, who defeated Mrs. Cooper last Thursday.

* * * *

The Interscholastic games, which were run off last Friday, ought to be interesting to Varsity men, as future material for the University track team usually shows up there. White, of Parkdale, and Dandent, of Galt, are two of whom more should be heard in the track events. The championship went to Galt this year. Manager Acton and Secretary Sprague, of the Varsity Club, ran off the events without any vexatious delays.

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FOOTBALL

Hard practices have been taking place for the last two weeks, and a good team is fast shaping itself out of the forty or more that daily turn out. Of last year's team Murray Kennedy, this year's captain, will play centre half; Chad Toms and "Moon" Lee will be found on the wing line, while Nasmith and Shaw are back in the scrimmage. Parks, "Mike" Kennedy, and Eakins have all played at least one senior game, and of last year's seconds O'Grady, Ryerson, Henderson, Fortier, and Cory are back.

* * * *

Cory will again captain the intermediates.

Around the Halls

N. F. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

(Notices for this column should reach the Editor not later than Monday)

To-night, Y.W.C.A.—Y.M.C.A. reception.

Friday, Oct. 11—Open meeting Literary Society.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Varsity vs. McGill, in Montreal.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Varsity II. vs. Trinity, Athletic field, 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 18—Annual track meet.

Royal Alexandra—This week, "The Other Girl." Next week, "Soldiers of Fortune."

The Princess—This week, "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer." Next week, "The Right of Way."

University College

LAST YEAR'S CLASS.

L. J. Ladner has entered law in Vancouver, B.C.

W. D. Cruikshank is with the Canadian Lumber Co. in Gaspé.

George B. Coutes has taken a position with the Canada Law Book Co. Toronto.

A. C. Cridland is situated with the Canadian Kodak Co., Toronto.

J. McBeth is in the freight department of the C.P.R. offices in this city.

R. J. and Chas. Smith are doing journalistic work in the McLean Publishing Co., Toronto.

Gordon Southam, after spending the summer in Europe, has gone into business in Hamilton.

Ernie Moore is on the staff of chemists for the Hamilton Steel and Iron Co.

A. J. Pyke is working for the Imperial Trusts & Guarantee Co., Toronto.

G. W. Robertson has found the atmosphere of Calgary congenial and will go into business there.

Herb. Baird has entered the Bank of Commerce and is stationed at Blenheim.

C. D. H. McAlpine has chosen Winnipeg as the scene of his labors in the profession of law. We hope that Mac. will find western politics as invigorating as the system in vogue at University College.

H. H. Davis, who was given the Mackenzie fellowship in Political Science, is spending this year in work of research under Professor Mavor.

Messrs. Harold Cook, McTaggart, Johns, Roberts, and Stuart have also continued their connections with University College for another year by securing demonstratorships in various departments.

Naught-seven's representation at Osgoode Hall will be Messrs. Wylie Hart, O. H. King, H. S. Murton, C. F. Ritchie, Garnet Anderson, J. J. McCarthy, J. C. McDonald, L. Sherwood and S. W. Field.

Between ten and twenty Arts men returned from Northern Ontario last week, looking rather unshorn and a trifle hungry after a season of fire-ranging on the Government forest reserves.

The many friends of Harry Hindmarsh are glad to note the presence of his stalwart figure and stentorian voice around the halls once more.

Congratulations to Thorleif Larsen of '07 are in order for his success,

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Branch Yard—Subway, Queen St. West	Park 163
" —Dupont St., Albany to Howland Ave.	North 1407
" —Dufferin and Main Sts., at C.P.R. Tracks	Park 1099
" Vine Ave., Toronto Junction	Junction 405
168 McCaul St. Bloor and Lansdowne Ave.	

during the past summer, in capturing the Rhodes Scholarship from British Columbia.

The Senior Rugby team will be minus the services of Bickford, the big wing man of 1910. He has decided to spend this year in working some mining claims which were staked by himself in Northern Ontario this summer.

George Urquhart of '08 is wearing a fashionable coat of tan as the result of four months with a C. P. R. survey party in the vicinity of Durham.

W. L. McDonald of '08, as dago-master during the greater part of his vacation, made a great impression upon the gang of Italians whom he so ably directed in the process of railroad construction near Alliston. So popular did the young boss become with his co-workers from sunny Italy, that before he left for Toronto he was presented with a brand new pair of patent leather boots.

Mac now wears them on Sundays, and proudly relates the brief history connected therewith, much to the entertainment and admiration of his friends.

W. E. Williams of '08 was married during the summer. It is unnecessary to say that the heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the fourth year and from his other friends in University College and Osgoode Hall are extended on this occasion of graduation from the sphere of political into the realm of domestic economy.

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Faculty of Applied Science

Knowing the material of '08 it is natural to conclude that all spent an interesting and profitable summer vacation, but even to a stranger passing through our halls during the early part of last week this would have been evident, for here and there were gathered groups of eager listeners as one of their number told of experience gained in mine, field or shop.

From the north came tales of strange adventure and stories of treasure found that only school men could hear without fear of catching the prospecting fever. The knowing ones grew quite confidential and serious as they vaguely hinted at the possibilities of next year.

Aside from rich claims staked out, it is freely said that the prospectors returned with a wealth of health expressed in sparkling eye and ruddy cheek.

The men of the transit and level told of travels in parts little known, of how portages were made and mountains climbed. Then at night when the day's duties were over, how they sought refuge about a smudge fire from their winged tormentors, the skits and flies, or how the ever-industrious in a tent all alone solved problems that recalled those labelled, "just a simple application, gentlemen."

From the centre of industrial activity was heard the echo of factory and mill. Some found much to engage their attention in this growing country of ours, while others studied the manufacturing methods of hustling Uncle Sam. Those who benefitted by American experience, told us of great plants with their armies of workers, guided and controlled in a wonderful way. Chicago, Schenectady and Pittsburg were all much spoken of, each place having its loyal supporters, and in spite of the dust and dirt endured, feel happy over experience gained. Many are the little stories of life from these busy cities, but enough for now—we will doubtless all hear echoes of this again.

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was established by the University authorities to enable students and graduates to purchase books at reasonable prices. The editions are those recommended by the members of the faculties.

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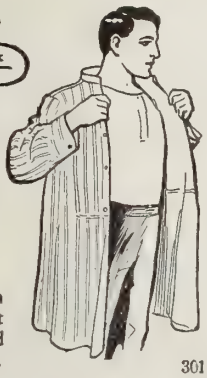
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Varsity is unable this week to make suitable reference to the deaths in the Faculty of Applied Science, which took place during the summer. It has to ask the indulgence of its readers, and especially of the friends of Mr. Smith, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Gerrard and Mr. Arens until next week.

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Wycliffe Notes

Once again the halls of dear old Wycliffe resound with the voices of her loyal sons.

It is a source of deep thankfulness that such an increase in numbers has been realized, eighty-three names being registered for this year. We welcome the men of one-ty-one and trust that this, the beginning of their course, may be of great blessing to them, and we feel sure that they will co-operate with us in making this year a record year in every sense of the term.

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Knox College

Lectures began this year promptly at the opening of term without any of the usual preliminary skirmishing. The rooms were not allocated until Thursday, with the result that few have yet been able to bring order out of chaos in their domestic arrangements.

To add to the ordinary confusion incident on the opening of College, the students have been compelled to scurry hither and thither to find a place to eat. It is a matter of general regret among the student body, that to the Board of Management the only way of redressing the grievances that existed last year, owing to the quality of the meals served, was by closing the dining-hall. It is to be hoped that the Board will re-consider their action and that soon the dining-hall will be re-opened. Without it, residence life is robbed of one of its best features.

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A number of interesting personal items are being held over until next issue.

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 17, 1907. No. 2



THE VARSITY



Published by
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 17, 1907 No. 2

A COMPARISON

By D. R. Keys

"Is Saul also among the Prophets?"

The editor of Varsity has honored me with a request for an article, and embarrassed me by leaving the choice of a subject to myself. After much cogitation and some consultation with friends, I have determined to follow an illustrious example, and put into writing some ideas already presented in a different form to a class of the incoming Freshmen. At a time when the present looms so large and the future is beaming as a "glorious summer" almost before our eyes, it may not be amiss to turn a glance backwards upon what might be called the early springtide of our University. The comparison will be found to have its lessons for both present and future.

Just a generation ago, in 1874, I entered the University of Toronto as one of eight matriculation scholars. Of the twelve scholarships offered that year six had been won by students of Upper Canada College, which still held the supremacy among the schools of Ontario. Perhaps no fact is more important in the history of provincial education since then than the change that has taken place in our secondary school system, by which scores of collegiate institutes and high schools have grown till they equalled and surpassed the excellence of the Canadian Eton. Not for many years had that good old school made such a record, never again did she equal it. The whole Ontario system was changing and this was one of the features of the change. Henceforth the improvement of teaching in the grammar schools, as they were then called, under the able direction of Inspectors Young, Marling, Buchan and McLellan, was so great as to place these schools on a par with that old "Minor College", of which the University itself has aptly been called a rib.

To turn north and go to the University, after having trudged for six years down Simcoe Street to "Upper Canada," was an epoch-making change. That September thirty out of fifty-one candidates passed into the freshman class. The University examined its own students and special papers were set for candidates in medicine, because, although there was no Medical Faculty in the University of Toronto, there were medical examinations and medical degrees to be had. Osgoode Hall, however, had a separate entrance examination of its own, as had also the different Medical Schools. The centralization by which our present matriculation serves so many purposes was certainly a boon to both teachers and students throughout the Province.

Previous to Confederation the University of Toronto was an examining body only, and all the teaching was done in University College. The separation implied in the entrance examination was even more apparent in the position of the main building, then known as University College. It lay some distance to the northwest of the city in its ample park, which was approached by two long avenues leading from Queen Street and Yonge Street respectively. These avenues were fenced in on both sides and provided at their entrances with gate-houses and gates, so that one had the feeling of entering some great manor-house or castle, as one drove up to visit the building. Not till a few years ago did the old seclusion pass away when a new entrance was opened from College Street, whereby the passing traveller could see the University from a street car, instead of having to take a carriage or a tally-ho. Street cars then ran on Queen Street West to the Asylum, and up Yonge to the toll-gate which stood just at College Street. It was an anxious journey for the young freshman in his new cap and gown to go up past the gloomy and forbidding School of Medicine, where the Biological Building now stands, down into the ravine on a high board walk, and up to the University, in whose deep underground vaults and passages the Great Mogul, the Mufti, and the High Cocalorum were said to hold courts more awful than those of the "Fehmgericht."

Those were the years of Reconstruction in the Southern States, the Ku-Klux Klan was a notorious body, whose deeds struck horror into the heart of many a carpet-bagger, and several Southern students had brought its machinery into the University of Toronto. This might be said to parallel the later influx of Greek Letter fraternities. The letters K.K.K., on a beech tree north of Wycliffe Hall, date back to the days of the Ku-Klux Klan. The initiation ceremony was confined to the students in Residence, and extended to outsiders only in cases of "cheek." (The word has passed, but "gall" or "nerve" may serve as a substitute for the modern undergraduate. Call it "hybris" and it loses half its grossness).

The presence of a Residence was a main cause of difference in the "seventies." The Literary Society was a much more active and all-embracing organization than at present. The men in residence usually attended its meetings, their traditional "opposition," the Knox College men, were also there, contending with a Scotch persistency which was to win out in the end, after such dissension as almost disrupted the "Lit." Several graduates, mostly law students, were living in residence and took part in the meetings to which their richer experience, riper eloquence, and keen partisanship lent much greater interest. Never have I heard in any Parliament such debates as those on the party questions that arose in the

session of '74-5. Such debates will probably be heard again when the new residences are sending their men to our new Convocation Hall to the meetings of 1908-9 ff.

The most salient difference between now and then was the absence of women students. Gowns there were in plenty, for all matriculated students were obliged to wear them. And woe to the rash undergraduate who attempted to enter the Examination Hall without his "toga!" Sergeant McKim, the stalwart yeoman bedell, one of the Balaclava brigade, was upon him at once, compelling him to beat a hasty retreat and fly to borrow a gown in the Residence. One of McKim's most pleasing duties was to attend the opening classes of the Freshmen and at the entrance of the professor call out, "Stand up gentlemen!" This admonition did not need many repetitions and throughout the rest of our course we always stood up when the lecturer came into the room.

Numbers were small in those days. Eight professors (including one in Agriculture), two tutors



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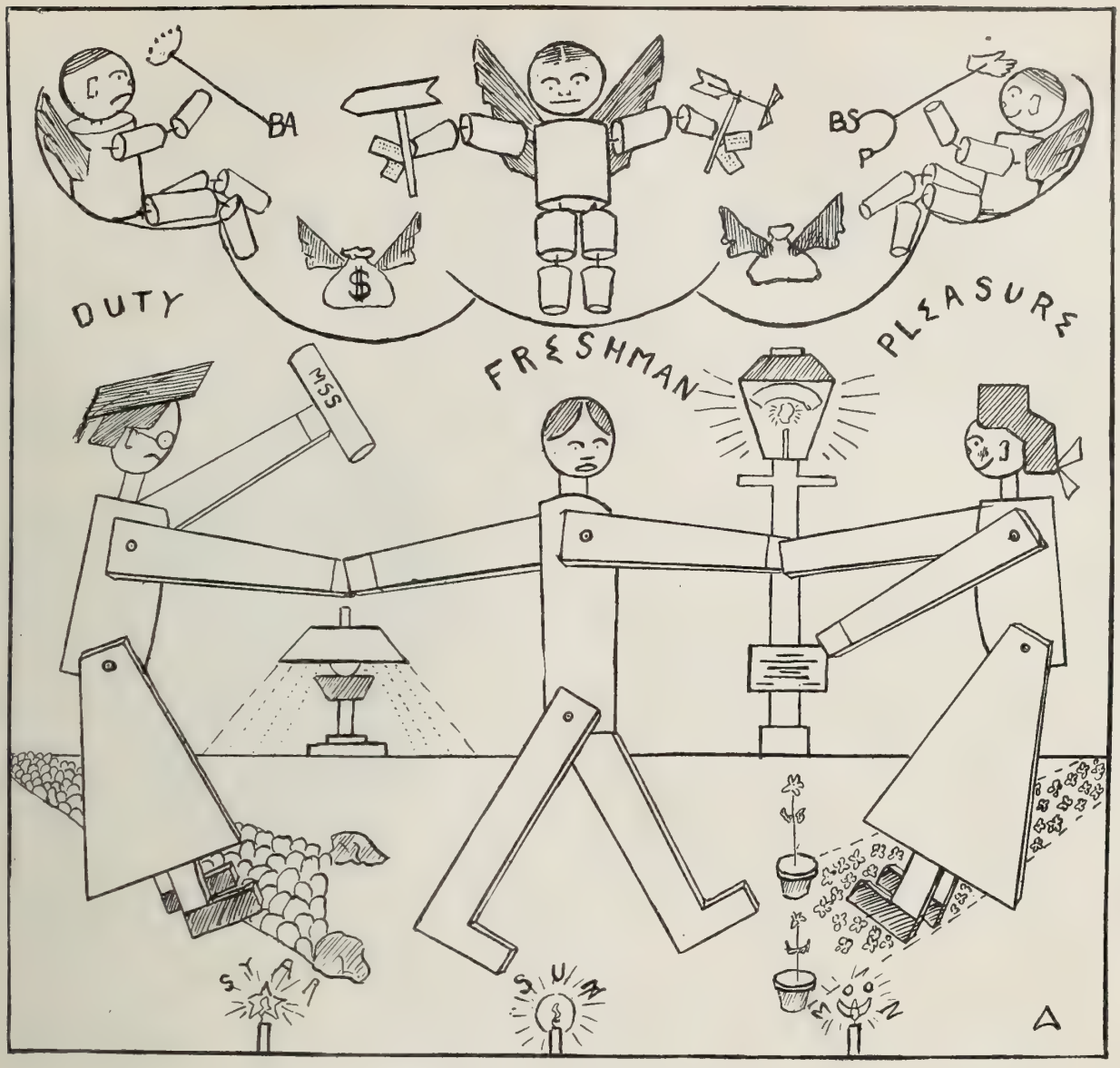
and four lecturers comprised the staff of University College. The lecturer on German, Professor van der Smissen, was also Librarian. Vice-President Ramsay Wright, who entered on his term of office with our class, and whose inaugural lecture was the first I heard in University College, is the only other member of the faculty still on the staff. His opening lecture was given in the Chemical lecture room, now No. 18, but his regular lectures were in the present Psychological quarters beside the Museum, now the West Hall. The present East Hall was the Library, and the northern end of the east wing formed the old Convocation Hall. The building was what is called in Scotland "self-contained," and what we students lost in space was gained in time. The curriculum was also more compressed, requiring pass-work of all students up to the end of the second year, and giving only five honor courses: classics, mathematics, modern languages, metaphysics, and natural science. Book-learning, and not practical work, was the order of the day. The study and practice of Latin and Greek verse still prevailed. Logic was taught in a Latin textbook whose rules were learned by heart. "Ab uno disce omnes." Logica, est ars recte utendi ratione in cognitione acquiranda et communicanda. Rhetoric was principally a Hudibrastic learning "how to name their tools."

The change to the new learning came in my time. Professor Ramsay Wright made Biology a practical subject, and Professor Loudon had this practical system extended, as he told us in his recent address, to all the science subjects. In the study of languages, as was natural, the modern course was the first to come under the influence of the comparative method—the greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. Professor van der Smissen is to be thanked for this. At the time, however, the men of '78, on whom the new curriculum was sprung in August, after some of them had done the work of the old one, did not quite appreciate the opportunity given them of learning in nine months Old High German and Middle High German and Old French, in addition to their English, History, Italian and Modern French and German.

But if we had many subjects we had few lectures,—two in English, none in History, three in German, three in French and two in Italian. Some of us gave more time to football than to French and German combined, and some were more often seen in the theatre than at an English lecture. One course was seldom cut—one professor of those who are gone will have appeared to the memory of many an old graduate who listened to President Falconer's words in his opening lecture, or who may have read them in the "Varsity" last week. Indeed, that eloquent reference to one of his own great teachers seems almost inspired by the recollection of our most eloquent and most erudite Professor of Metaphysics, the late George Paxton Young.

Professor Young was the dominating personality of that past generation, but the figure of Dr. Wilson was hardly less picturesque and his physical energy phenomenal, while the Ciceronian grace of President McCaul's oratory was one of the early glories of University College. Three such men would render any college illustrious, but none of the others was commonplace. When a faculty numbers over 250 it is harder to win distinction, and with ten times as many striking personalities there will still be a great majority of average men—those people that God must love for he made so many of them.

Indeed, as one looks back a generation and compares that mid-point in the chequered history of this institution with the present what seems the most notable fact and the one of greatest importance for the history of our country is not the number of our buildings, not the immense increase in material resources, in number of students and professors and graduates, not even the greater variety and increased efficiency of its educational activities, but the closer connection into which, owing to all these things, the University of Toronto is being drawn with the people of Ontario and of the Dominion. And that each student who reads this may strengthen this connection and make it serve to the uplifting of the institution and of the country, I would give him or her the advice I gave my freshman class. Keep up your health! Keep up your work! Think of others!



'TWIXT DUTY AND PLEASURE

This painting represents vividly an experience in the life of every student. A Freshman is shown struggling betwixt Duty and Pleasure. Upon his face is an expression of undecision, yet he is turned towards Pleasure, and would, did not Duty hold him back, step gaily away upon the primrose path. But Duty, who is inviting him to tread the stony road to scholarship, has arrested him by holding up a sermon delivered by President Falconer, and the Freshman pauses, and appears not to heed the temptation (an invitation to the First Year Reception) held out by Pleasure to counterbalance the sermon of Duty. The study lamp and the street lamp point out symbolically the result of following the respective paths. The mortar-board upon the head of Duty indicates learning, while the tresses of Pleasure are bound with a ribbon, typifying frivolity. The classic brow, spectacles, and stern yet beautiful mouth of Duty have been exceedingly well done, and nothing more alluring than the smile of Pleasure could be imagined. The three footlights, representing the Sun, the Moon and the Star, show that this experience is enacted upon the stage of the world. Above the principal characters, in the clouds, are shown three cherubs. The centre cherub holds in his right hand a signpost to show that the path to learning leads somewhere, but, as the board is blank, no one knows where. To balance this he holds in his left hand a wind-mill, which may be taken as a symbol of the round of pleasures, always going, and never getting any where. Also, in the right hand of this cherub, are invitations to the Y.M.C.A. and Anglican Club meetings; in his left hand he holds invitations to the Speculative and Iconoclastic Clubs. The cherub attendant upon Duty carries a branding iron. Upon one end of this is a B.A. for those who follow Duty and upon the other end a constellation of stars for those who follow Pleasure. The cherub in attendance upon the latter lady has also a branding iron. The "glad hand" is for those who follow Pleasure, while the degrees of P. and B.S., or Plug and Blue Stocking, are for those who follow Duty. The winged bag of gold shown above Duty are scholarships and prizes which will come to her votaries, while on the other side is represented the flying dollars possessed by the votaries of Pleasure.

First Meeting of the Lit

On Friday evening, Oct. 11, the opening—and open meeting of the Literary Society was held in Convocation Hall, and was very largely attended.

The new President, Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., had seated with him on the platform the other speakers of the evening, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mr. W. K. George, President of the Canadian National Exhibition, and President Falconer, who, however, came late.

The programme presented was one of unusual interest. Besides the addresses by distinguished Canadians, an excellent orchestra played throughout the evening, and several selections were pleasantly rendered by a male quartette and octette composed of members of the Mendelssohn Choir, including Messrs. Lambert and W. L. Macdonald, of '08.

Mr. Robinette was greeted with hearty applause, when he rose to thank the electors for the honor they had done him in making him President of the Society.

He testified to the value of the Literary and Scientific Society in the production of the fully-developed manhood, equipoised in every particular, which is Canada's greatest need to-day. He referred to his connection with the "Lit." in his student days, and told of the little club of ex-members which was formed subsequent to graduation for purposes of discussion and debate. The Literary Society was a place where the man might study the man, come into contact with other minds, and gain executive ability, so that upon graduation, when he is pitchforked into the sea of experienced humanity, he may not be entirely out of his element.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster congratulated the Society upon its evident strength and vigor. It was not easy to continue in literary pursuits amidst the increased diversions and material interests of the modern world. He believed it to be absolutely true that there was no study in the curriculum that gave the same broad and humanizing culture as literature.

The speaker thought that there might and should be a closer connection between the university and the people. The university will do its best work according as it keeps its ear close to the throbbing life of this Province, appreciating its triumphs and its struggles, deriving strength and inspiration from its problems, and giving the returns of which the State stands so much in need.

Mr. Foster thought there should be university training in the principles of government. Not one out of a hundred of our legislators had received this training which is really essential to good administration. The wonder was that Canada—haphazard as the government had been—had got along so well.

Mr. Eric Armour, retiring President of the Society, was called from the audience by the Chairman, amid much applause, and in a few words expressed his pleasure at being present and a wish for the future success of the Society.

President Falconer's arrival was the signal for an outburst of cheering. He took his position on the platform, and the chairmanship of the meeting was handed over to him.

Mr. W. K. George was the last speaker of the evening.



A Translation

He thought he saw a banker's clerk, descending
from a bus;
He looked again he saw it was a hippopotamus.
"If this should stay to tea," he said, "there
won't be much for us."

He thought he saw a coach and four, which stood
beside his bed;
He looked again, he saw it was a bear without a
head.
"Poor thing," he said, "poor silly thing; it's
waiting to be fed."

He thought he saw an elephant, which practised
on a fife;
He looked again, he saw it was a letter from his
wife.
"Ah, now," he said, "I recognize the bitterness
of life."

He thought he saw a kangaroo, which turned a
coffee-mill;
He looked again, he saw it was a vegetable pill.
"If I should swallow this," he said, "I should be
very ill."

From Sylvie and Bruno, by Lewis Carroll.

ὁραν τοκιστὴν ἐδόκει
βαίνοντα κατ' ὄχον·
παπτήνας ἀνεγνώρισεν
ἵππον ποτάμιον·
"εἰ τοῦτο γ'" εἶπε "δειπνιῶ"
"οὐδ' ἔσται λείψανον.

τέθριππον ἅρμ' ἔδοξ' ὁρᾶν
παραστὰν οἱ λέχει·
παπτήνας ἀνεγνωρισεν
ἄρκτον· κρᾶτ' οὐ δ' ἔχει·
"φεῦ" εἶπεν "ὀικτροῦ θρέμματος"
"φορβὴν περιμένει."

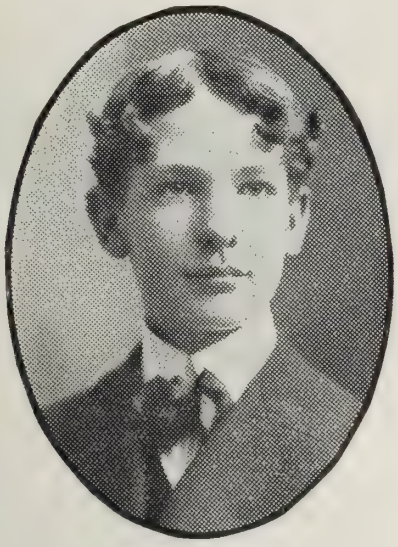
ἔδοξεν ἐλεφανθ' ὁρᾶν
ἀσκοῦντ' αὐλητικήν·
παπτήνας ἀνεγνωρισεν
γυναικὸς σκυτάλην·
"νῦν οἶδ'" ἔφη "'Ευριπίδη"
"ὡς κατθανεῖν τὸ ζῆν."

ἔδοξ' ὁράν τραγέλαφον
μύλης ἐπ' εὐχεροῦς·
παπτήνας ἀνεγνωρισεν
βρόχθους ἰατρικούς·
"πιόντι τούσδ'" εἶπ' "ἔσται μοι"
"τοῦ νοσεῖν πυραμοῦς."

Maurice Hutton.

OSBORNE CORRIGAN

Osborne Corrigan, of the third year School of Science, died at the Toronto General Hospital on May 6th of this year, of illness brought on while he was with a prospecting party in Northern Ontario. After completing the second year in the analytical chemistry course Mr. Corrigan left on a prospecting trip. When the party had reached a point some sixty miles north of Latchford, he was taken ill, and the only hope of saving his life was to get him to a hospital as quickly as possible. The task was undertaken by P. Lennox and Bert Rogers, assisted for part of the way by Herbert Aikens, of the third year in the School of Science. By five days heavy sledging, im-



peded by great drifts of snow, the sick man was brought into touch with civilization, and soon after placed in the General Hospital. It was too late, however, and Mr. Corrigan soon after succumbed.

Corrigan stood well with his year, and his death came as a great personal loss to many men of the University.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Lennox have since been honored by the Royal Humane Society for their brave attempt to save Mr. Corrigan's life.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science was held in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 9th. The President, Mr. Hogg, presided over what is easily the largest meeting in the history of the Society. In his speech, he briefly outlined the position, needs and aims of the Society and suggested among other things that the Executive hoped to be in a position to edit and publish a monthly journal of papers read before the Engineering Society, augmented by scientific items of interest. President Hogg is to be congratulated on his election to the chief executive office of a Society so general in its membership and so comprehensive in its scope for usefulness. The meeting was unique in the fact that for the first time the Faculty was present in an official capacity. Hopes were expressed that they would continue to grace the meetings.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature was the presence of President Falconer, who was, here, for the first time welcomed by the Faculty of Applied Science and the Engineering Society to the honorable position as head of the University of Toronto. In his address to the Society he showed his broad and clear insight into the possibilities of the engineering profession and the responsibilities that come to every member in his endeavor to wrest from the world its treasures in the crude state and give them back to humanity as the finished product.

Technical knowledge was the thing first essential to any engineer, but coupled with this there should be the well trained mind and breadth of vision and thought; technical knowledge that the engineer should know the general and fundamental principles of his profession; the well trained mind so that he might readily adapt these principles to the problems that confront him, and breadth so that the student and graduate could live in a larger sphere than his immediate present in his particular vocation. Particular stress was placed on the necessity of intellectual culture aside from the study of purely technical subjects. Let it be said that in the Faculty of Applied Science the undergraduates feel very greatly the need of something that will tone down the tendency to make them mere technical engines of thought, and will broaden their intellect so that they are more than mere machines gleaning what little they can from the harvest of technical knowledge. The study of English in the Science courses would make the education there rounder and fuller, and would give sympathies not purely in the realm of science. Lastly, the President dealt with a subject of vital importance, the establishment and maintenance of a strict ethical code in the engineering professions, in which so much trust and confidence must be placed by the public. In the hands of engineers, as in those of no other profession, was placed the life of the community, and it was vitally important that each and every engineer should be conscientious in the discharge of his duties. In conclusion, President Falconer emphasized the importance of a faculty spirit that is not antagonistic to other faculties, and above all a true loyalty to the University of Toronto.

The meeting was also favored by a few words from that popular and sympathetic member of the staff, Professor Ellis. The members of the senior years know his worth and sterling qualities and before long the class of 1910 will appreciate them as well. He gave a brief retrospect of the School and spoke of the needs of the Faculty of Applied Science. He gave great credit to the Dean, Principal Galbraith, for the inception of technical training in the University, and the bringing of the Faculty to its present high status.

In a few remarks C. E. Mitchell, C.E., addressed the students, giving many valuable hints to first year men and senior students, and telling them something, as he termed it, "from the outside world."

It is to be hoped that with its amended constitution the Engineering Society will continue to grow and progress. To accomplish this let every student in the Faculty of Applied Science take interest in all its meetings and co-operate with President Hogg and his Executive in making this the banner year in the history of the organization.

A. D. L. P.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Education—Miss K. E. Smith.
Faculty of Medicine—To be Appointed.
Wycliffe College—To be Appointed.
Knox College—To be Appointed.
College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.
Staff Artists—J. R. G. Murray, P. C. Fux.

Results and Causes

If the third year are inclined to be indignant at the absence of the Arts hustle this year, their disappointment is as nothing compared to what some of the men of the first year must feel. For years they have been accustomed to hear dreadful tales of what went on in the first few weeks of college life. They have seen their friends come back after three months in Toronto, able to hold enthralled a circle of maidens by the story of a day of carnage. The latest attraction at the theatorium went for naught to offset that fascination. And now the men of the first year will go back at Christmas with no brave tales of battles fought and won. What interesting thing is there left for them to tell of college life? The incompetence of all the professors and the cheerful regularity with which one neglects to attend lectures? That's all very well in Toronto, but it won't do at home. People will wonder why we come to Toronto if all that leaks out, and our standing as students won't be half as high. Co-education is not a topic that may safely be discussed at home, for if the girls there caught on, ———. The bull dog pipe counts for something, but a great deal of discretion is required as to where it shall be displayed. The President's speeches will be a safe and popular topic of conversation at home, but they will suffer much more in the telling than did the story of the hustle. Half of his glory has been shorn from the freshman.

So it seems that instead of reducing the freshman to a sense of his own unimportance by pushing him around the lawn for an hour or so, the hustle accomplished exactly the reverse. It was too much to expect to arrive at a result in an afternoon which is hardly achieved in a four years' course. Since it failed of its object, the hustle was foredoomed to extinction, but another reason might have been sufficient. It is competition, and if the class '09 are still friends of the hustle this consideration ought to turn them all to Socialistsis. With almost every high school and boarding school in the country initiating new members in a way much more thorough than ours, our industry could not stand up against the competition. Protective tariffs could afford no relief, for if we shut out the product of cheap secondary school labor by raising the matriculation standard, we shut out our own raw material. Nor was it only student labor against which we competed. The horse play on any ordinary lodge night excelled our best efforts, and we could not plead that we had any exclusive designs. The only advantage the University industry had was in its publicity department, but even the endeavors of the daily newspapers could not have kept it quiet much longer that our product in the shape of an initiation was a distinctly inferior one. As for the by-product of trouble to the public, it was time for us to go out of business in that line when we were shown up this summer as mere pretenders by the efficiency of an Orange parade in stopping street cars. It was bad enough to be in competition with an Orange parade, but to be beaten by them!

When a big enterprise fails, the government is bound to get blamed for it. But economic laws are beyond the control of governments, and the administration in this latest instance is entitled to little blame from the friends of the ruined industry.

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Word comes from French River that a new church is to be built there called the Jamieson Memorial Church. A memorial tablet to the memory of the late Reginald Jamieson should be placed in the halls of the main building of the University. The Literary Society of University College is the proper body to initiate the work, in which, no doubt the other faculties and colleges will desire to share. If the Executive of that Society have not the project already under consideration, Varsity would urge it upon them as one of their most important immediate duties.

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Knox College students will have performed a considerable service to the University if they succeed in solving the problem of their dining hall by student management, or even if by experiment they show that under student management it could not be a success. Dining hall management will become a more considerable problem when the new residences are brought to completion. It has been urged that the present University Dining Hall should be used to accommodate the students who are to be housed in the residences, but it is no more than big enough for that purpose. On the other hand, to judge from its present patronage the dining hall now used will have enough to do to accommodate the students not in residence desiring to eat there. A common eating place for students has some of the advantages of residence life, and it will not do to deprive all those who do not belong to the fortunate hundred and fifty of them. There may be a new dining hall for all resident students, or the old dining hall might be enlarged. Or again the situation may help along the new building for the Union. In any event it is likely that more will soon be heard of dining hall management.



Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR

Three years have passed since the class of '08 entered University College for the first time. Now we have come to our final year as undergraduates and active members of the student body. When this fact is borne in upon our minds we can hardly realize it and naturally begin to reflect on our life here and what it has meant to us.

On entering College our first object was the search for knowledge. Then we were reminded that the spiritual and physical side of our nature should not be neglected if we would be fully developed. So we joined the Y.W.C.A. and the Women's Literary Society, as well as the Athletic Association.

These have been of very great benefit to us. Now as we are about to leave the University and go out into the world,—the world which has been so kind as to allow us four years for self-development instead of demanding us to earn our own living during that time,—we begin to think of how to meet its rightful demands upon us as graduates and how to impart the knowledge we have acquired to others less fortunate. The different student associations have been of great service in preparing us for this task and now we are thankful that we had the privilege of joining them and have still another year to benefit by them, or rather to give to others this benefit.

When we have reached the fourth year we realize that soon we are to occupy positions as citizens of the world and must no longer think of obtaining knowledge or self-development for ourselves merely, but for the world also. Not only as citizens of the world has our standpoint been changed, but also as students of the University. From our first days at school we have been accustomed to think of school and college as buildings in which we spent certain hours of the day and it did not matter as far as the school or college was concerned, how we spent these hours After three years in the University, and especially now in our fourth year, when the honor of the class depends on how well each one does her work, and the continuance of different societies depends on how much interest we take in them and how much time we give to them, and when we are looked upon as leaders, the University is no longer a building, but a great body of students, and its growth and progress is largely effected by the lives of the students composing that body. Now we come to look upon ourselves in a different light. We feel that there was a purpose in our being allowed to come to College, and that we have a work to do when we leave it, and much of our success in life will depend on how we enter upon this work and what we can bring into it. Here again we have reason to be very thankful to our University course for assistance. Students who have entered upon a course in College and have worked faithfully fulfilling the conditions laid down in the curriculuin, cannot leave it without such trained minds as to insure success in the work they intend to pursue.

For this reason, although the work prescribed for the fourth year seems like a great impossibility, we can only be thankful for the privilege of being able to do it, and to listen once more to the voices of the professors who have done so much for us. Although there may be a tinge of disappointment and sorrow when we look back and see how far short we have come of attaining our highest ideals during the past three years, yet we look forward to leaving this University with such sincere gratitude and loyalty to our Alma Mater that nothing shall be able to change us in our desire to do all we can for its honor and prosperity.

V. M., '08.



THE AUTUMN TEA

The remark is often heard, that the Women's Literary Society autumn tea is the most enjoyable of all the autumn gaieties. To convince one that this is felt to be true alike by the wives of the professors, the graduates, and the undergraduates, there was needed but a glimpse of the happy faces which thronged the East Hall on Saturday afternoon. The President, Miss Thompson, the Honorary President, Miss Benson, and Miss Salter, received the guests in the East Hall, which was beautifully decorated with trophies from the autumn woods. After refreshments were served at the charmingly arrayed tables in the West Hall. The following was the toast list:

The King.
The Wives of the Faculty—Mrs. Alexander.
Our Graduates—Mrs. McMaster.
Freshies—Miss Ball.
Our Sister Colleges—Trinity.
Athletics—Miss McKinnon.
The Press—Miss Knight.
Graduating Class—Miss MacLachlan.
The Literary Society—The President.

As guest of honor, Mrs. Falconer, occupied a seat on the platform, and gave a brief address. The duties of Toast Mistress were ably performed by Miss Benson.

THE UNION

The quarters of the Undergraduate Union, in the west wing of the main building should be visited by every undergraduate not already familiar with them. The Union gives an opportunity of cultivating the social side of college life, while the small expense of membership, $2.00 a year, is more than repaid by the opportunity of reading daily papers and the magazines, and by the privileges of the telephone. All students are welcomed for the first few weeks, until every one has had an opportunity of deciding as to his desire to join. The Union hopes, in time to expand into an institution which will require a new building devoted entirely to its work, but for the present it is housed comfortably in the old residence. It is a University organization, supported by students from all faculties.

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THE SUMMER SESSION

The Summer Session of the University of Toronto has had an interesting history in the three years of its existence. Begun, as it was, to meet the needs of teachers of certain subjects in high schools and continuation classes of the Public Schools, it was carried on for two years with these needs largely in view. During the present year, however, a change was made and the Summer Session was planned to meet the needs of those also proceeding toward a degree in Arts. This involved the lengthening of the session to five weeks. In this change two important points should be noticed. First, teachers and others may utilize the Summer Session to write off subjects, one or more, and obtain credit for these toward a degree; second, students registered for the regualr winter sessions of the University may utilize the Summer Session to receive instruction in and write off subjects in which they have been "starred." The first point is, indeed, not altogether new, for teachers have been allowed to write off one subject and get credit for their work toward a degree for a couple of years, but the latter is wholly new, and may indeed serve to mark an interesting departure from what has been the custom of the University in such cases. It is an advance which on the face of it seems to be in the interest of both the student and the University. That those of the student body who have been unfortunate enough to be "starred" will not fail to appreciate the privilege thus granted them in the Summer Session is evidenced by the fact that more than half of those who took the examination this year were students registered in the regular courses of the University.

The registration at the first Session held was approximately 50, at the second it was about 60, while in the present session it was 68. This increase, though in one sense a hopeful sign, is not nearly large enough to compensate the University for the considerable increase in outlay made necessary by the greater number of courses offered. It is, however, hoped that both teachers and students will increasingly appreciate the advantages which the Summer Session offers and thus that the proportion of income to outlay will gradually become more normal than it has been.

There can be no doubt as to the need of such work as the University has offered in its Summer Sessions and if this need be not at present adequately recognized, it only shows the necessity of the University making known more persistently the advantages it has to offer.

A. H. Abbott.

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IN MEMORIAM

To many of those connected with the Faculty of Applied Science, whether as students or as members of the teaching staff, the early days of July brought a painful shock in the announcement that Harry G. Smith, B.A. Sc., '04, had lost his life in the waters of a lonely northern lake. To every one who had known him there came but one feeling—a comrade had gone down somewhere along the line.

After preparation at the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, Mr. Smith entered the Faculty of Applied Science in the department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, graduating with the class of '03, and taking his degree in '04. Always a conscientious student, he frequently carried himself to the limits of endurance in his work. When undergraduate days were over he became attached to the teaching staff as Fellow, and afterwards as Demonstrator, in Electrical Engineering, which position he held at the time of his death.

This untimely close of a useful and promising life came while on a prospecting expedition to New Ontario, whither he had gone last May. After a long and arduous trip to Gray's Lake, he and his partner were returning by way of Obabika Lake, and were camped on the shores of Lake Wakimika when the unfortunate accident occurred. Mr. Smith was trolling alone in the canoe, when by some mischance the latter upset and threw him into the water, blowing out of his reach almost immediately. Entangled in the trolling line, as he was, the waters of Wakimika claimed him before aid arrived.

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Varsity wants contributions from the students of every faculty. Verse, short stories or original articles on any subject will be welcomed. If they are not available for publication manuscripts received will be returned. While the editor prefers to know the names of his contributors anonymous work will be accepted if suitable, except in cases where the writer's name is needed as a guarantee of good faith. Contributors may always rely on their confidence being respected by the editor if they desire their names to remain unknown. The Varsity is not supposed to be written by the staff. It would be a much less satisfactory paper if it were. The main duty of an editorial staff of such a paper as this should be to edit, and a constituency of three thousand students should give the Varsity staff plenty of material to edit. Members of the faculty should not feel shut out of this invitation to contribute without further notice, and manuscripts on official University paper will receive the same careful attention as will the daintily done up sonnets of the freshette.

If any one thinks he has a grievance there is no better way to make sure than by attempting to write it down, and no better way of bringing it before faculty and students than by publishing it in Varsity.



VARSITY, 10; McGILL, 7.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

In splendid football weather, but before a small crowd, Varsity revenged that heart-breaking final game here last year by a score of 10 to 7. A slight wind blowing across the McGill campus didn't bother either team.

On the kick off, Varsity rushed the ball into McGill territory. Fumbles by the McGill outside halves forced them to their 15-yard line, but Hastings gained 40 yards by a good kick. McGill got the ball, and Black got away for a 20-yard run. Patrick also got away for a run, but Varsity made a big gain on an exchange of kicks, Kennedy finally punting over the McGill line, Carruthers rouging. Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.

Lee got the ball on the quarter way kick, and got in a 15-yard run, having his clothes half torn off, amid loud cheers of the McGill rooters, Kennedy kept outpunting the McGill backs, the game becoming very open, the ground being too soft for combination plays. Kennedy finally punted over the line, and Martin gathered in the ball on the fumble. The try was not converted. Varsity, 6; McGill, 0.

On the kick off, play stayed for awhile in centre field. Varsity casualties were numerous, the hard practices of last week seemingly had left many tender spots. Varsity forced the ball down the field, and crossed the line, being called back for offside interference. In the ensuing scrim, McGill was forced over for a safety touch. Varsity, 8; McGill, 0.

Another rouge shortly results. Score, 9 to 0. Then McGill got away from their half off the field, and forced the play near Varsity's lines. Hastings tried a drop on a free kick, the ball hitting the cross-bar, and was held at Varsity's two-yard line, as the whistle blew for half time.

Almost at the beginning of this half Ramsay was laid out, Patrick retiring with him. Snappy play by Varsity resulted in another rouge. Score, 10 to 0.

Varsity soon began to show their inferior condition, and tired rapidly. In an exchange of kicks Varsity was finally forced to rouge. Score, 10 to 1.

The game resolved itself into a kicking duel between the two halves, Kennedy doing slightly the better work. Dr. Barton was kept busy with the Varsity accidents, but nobody was badly hurt. Varsity was again forced to rouge, Roy Lee being unable to get out. Score, 10 to 2.

McGill were coming very strongly, and Hastings dropped a beautiful goal from the field. Score, 10 to 6.

The rest of the half was taken up by a strong effort of McGill to even the score, and an equally stubborn Varsity defence. McGill scored another rouge, and at the call of time held the ball on Varsity's 10-yard line. Final score, 10 to 7.

The team: Full, Lee; halves, Park, Kennedy, M. Kennedy; quarter, Coryell; scrim., Hume, Nasmith, Shaw; wings, Ramsay, Lee, Martin, Cassels, Pearson, Eakins.

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NOTES

Mur. Kennedy was the star. Park and Mike ably backed him up.

Both quarters got the ball out well.

Varsity's condition was not nearly as good as McGill's, even allowing for the two weeks difference in practice.

"Moon" and Bob Cassels had little opportunity to act the human battering rams.

The whole wing line held well.

Joey Lee played a nice steady game.

Murray completely outkicked the McGill halves.

"Moon" and Shaw followed up well.

The officials were absolutely satisfactory.

When Harry Griffiths heard the news at the Argo-Ottawa game he was nearly arrested for being disorderly.

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VARSITY II., 17; TRINITY, 1

Varsity II. succeeded in defeating Trintiy on the Athletc field Saturday morning. Varsity kicked against the wind in the first half, and at half-time the score was 1 to 0 in Trinty's favor. The intermediates put up a very poor game in this half. There was no snap about their play, and no one would take them for the same team that nightly keeps the Seniors hustling. Kicking with the wind, affairs improved a bit, and by two safety touches, two rouges, and two tries, one converted, 17 points were made, while Trinity was blanked.

Newton was the star, with Duncanson and Doherty good seconds. Bell, at centre, got the ball out well, and by fast following up blocked a kick and secured Varsity's second try. Ingles and Rossiter played well for Trinity. Team:

Varsity II.—Full back, Douglas; halves, Henderson, Newton, Van Nostrand; quarter, Cory; scrimmage, Bell, Patterson and Carroll; wings, Doherty, Duncanson, Willison, Kingstone, McLaughlin, and Gilmore.

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RUGBY NOTES

The hoodoo still pursues us. "Chad" Toms is out of the game indefinitely, and Guy Wallace has a bad knee. Half the Seniors are more or less crippled.

The season tickets may be now procured. Price: Gentleman's, $1.50; ladies, $1.00.

Varsity is indeed fortunate in having two such coaches as Harry Griffiths and "Doc" Wright.

Whit Lailey is back, but does not want to get out. Buck up, White! We certainly need your weight.

A source of great annoyance and considerable danger is the encroachment of spectators on the practice field. A solid phalanx of men, small boys, and bicylces stretch nearly from goal post to goal post, cramping the players very much. The view is just as good from behind the touch line.

The thirds are holding well attended practices on the lawn. A good team should emerge from the forty or so that nightly turn out.

The new boiler, having five times the capacity of the old one, is now installed in the Gym. Plenty of hot water from now on.

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TRACK

The day after this appears will see the annual inter-faculty games, and on Thanksgiving Day comes the Intercollegiate meet at Queen's. It is up to Varsity to bring back the championship this year. Bricker will be missed, but there are two good sprinters to take his place in Haulbaus and Sebert.

Any track or field men are urgently requested to turn up at the Athletic field on week days between 3 and 6 o'clock, where they will be welcomed by Manager Len. Acton. A trainer is also in attendance. Everybody turn out to-morrow and make the games a success. Practical work will be called off, and the usual parade held.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Freshmen were Defeated

The Sophomores and the Freshmen of the Arts Faculty met in an inter-year game on the north campus at 10.30 Saturday. The Sophomores won the toss and elected to kick south, with a fairly strong wind behind them. The Freshmen pressed hard, but "11's" defence was steady, and it was only after 20 minutes play that McClenahan scored the first goal for "10." The second year evened it up a minute later on a nice rush, McClennahan scoring. This finished the scoring in the first half.

In the second half, with the wind against them, the Sophs. worked hard and scored two more to the Freshmen's nil, McClenahan scoring in six minutes, and McLay in fifteen minutes. The final score was thus 3 to 1. For the Freshmen Thomson played a star game, while the whole Soph. team worked together splendidly. The teams lined up as follows:

1911—Goal, Williamson; full backs, White, Shaw; half backs, McKenzie, Archibald, Hart; forwards, McLay, McQuarrie, McClenahan, Leary, Brown.

1911.—Goal, McGuire; full backs, Thomson, Rivers; half backs, Pew, Ferris, Weir; forwards, Sanderson, Mullen, McLennahan, Wallace, Cameron.

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THE LATE HARRY ARENS

Many friends in the University were shocked to hear of the death, during the summer, of a recent graduate, Mr. Harry Arens. Mr. Arens received his early education in the public and high schools of Orillia. After leaving the high school he spent four years in the machine shop of the E. Long Co., Orillia, and came to the S.P.S. in the fall of 1901 to take the M. and E. course. He graduated in 1905, and on leaving the School went to Winnipeg. He was succeeding remarkably well in his profession when he fell a victim to consumption and had to give up all work last winter. His death took place at the home of his parents in June of this year.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 18—Annual games, athletic field.

Regular meeting of the Lit.

tawa vs. Varsity, athletic field.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19—Ot-

Sunday, Oct. 20—University sermon in Convocation Hall by Prof. Welch of Montreal.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en dance, Gymnasium.

Royal Alexandra—This week, "Soldiers of Fortune. Next week, "The Cowboy and the Lasy."

The Princess—This week, "The Right of Way." Next week—William Collier.

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University College

The registration to date shows an enrollment of 300 students in the first year. This is not quite up to last year's freshman class, which numbered over 320.

This week will see most of the delinquent classmen back in their places. Some of the late arrivals during the past week have been :

Gordon Weir of '08, who spent the vacation in the West working on a survey party.

J. C. Fisher, who was out last year on account of sickness, is back again in "wunty-naught."

Gordon Kennedy came down from Metaganic Reserve last week, and is looking hale and hearty after the summer's fire-ranging.

J. C. Carlyle, of '08, has returned from the West, where he spent the summer teaching in a Norwegian settlement.

The "hustle" has died a natural death, and a week ago Monday an innovation was made by the Sophomores in tendering the Freshmen a supper, at which representatives from all the years were present, The program consisted entirely of speeches, and although not so free and easy as the more strenuous efforts of previous years, this form of initiation seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by both guests and hosts.

A fancy dress dance will be given on Hallowe'en, October 31st, from 8 to 12 o'clock, in the University Gymnasium by the Alumnae Association of University College in aid of the graduates' club house.

Graduates and undergraduates are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT HOUSE
London and New York
Dramatic Successes
Presented by the Royal Alexandra Players
CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

J. T. Stirrett, '08, who was fire-ranging on the Nipigon Reserve for four months, made his first appearance this week, bearing ample evidence of the beneficial effects to be derived from the humble fare of pork and beans.

Tom Hanley, of the third year B. & P. course, is expected to land in Canada this week with the All-Canadian lacrosse team, which played a series of games in Australia this summer and made a complete tour of the world.

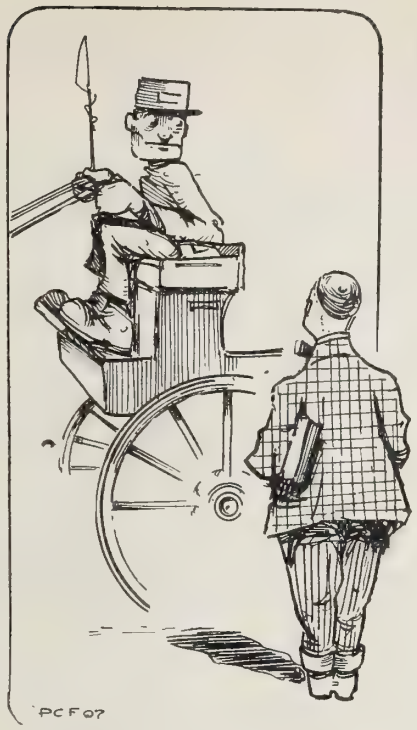
F. C. Carter, whose bodily rotundity is good proof of an agreeable summer in the West, arrived in the city last week in time to enlighten his friends and classmates of the fourth year regarding the report of his marriage, which had even gone so far as to find a place in the local papers of his home town, Elora. The gentleman flatly denies the allegation, however, and we have now reason to believe that he was merely an innocent victim of circumstances.

The spirit of '07 descended upon this place in the person of C. D. H. McAlpine, who was in the city for a few days this week on business, representing the interests of the law firm with which he is connected in Winnipeg.

It is a matter of regret that Mr. D. Herridge of '09 will be unable to return to college this year owing to spinal trouble, which will confine him to his bed for several months.

Everyone is sorry to hear of the illness of James Gilchrist of '08, who is just now recovering from a siege of typhoid fever at his home in Tara.

Our "pink tea" artist has not yet assumed the responsibilities of office, so we are denied the pleasure of reporting the particulars of the Y.M.C.A. reception given on Thursday evening in honor of the first year students. From that centre of comment, the Union, come many compli-



The Expressman :—"Is this Ramsay Wright's University ? Here's a parcel for him."

mentary remarks, however, which attest the unqualified success of the whole affair.

One enthusiast and connoisseur from '09 declared, quite wittily, that "wunty-one" had many features, which combined to make it the most attractive year ever seen at Varsity in his time. Poor fellow ! he never saw '08 in all its bloom of freshman youth.

Those who were about the tennis courts one day last week were afforded some amusement by overhearing a new version of a certain incident in American history, which was related by the conductor on one of the big sight-seeing cars to his passengers, as they were being driven southward past the main building : "On your left, ladies and gentlemen, you will see among those trees yonder, two cannon, which were captured at Bunker's Hill ; we took the guns and left the hill to them."

Oliver Bowles, W. G. Scrimgeour, L. H. Corbett and W. H. Rae are all students in the Faculty of Education.

Norman Croome has entered the Dominion civil service.

Frank Dunham is on the editorial staff of the Farmer's Sun.

Walter Goldstein has gone into business.

E. F. Hauch is pursuing post-graduate work in Columbia University.

Ralph Hendry has been given a partnership in his father's shipping business in Liverpool, N.S.

Faculty of Education

Here beginneth the first chapter of the Book of Chronicles of the Faculty of Education. Another lusty child has been added to the University family and been installed in the empty cradle of the Physics Department.

Over two hundred members have enrolled themselves with Dean Pakenham, and are prepared to make traditions for future years to live up to. However, just at present we are feel-

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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ing a little diffident and ill at ease. We do not know our professors, our work, or each other. We are no better off than the freshmen, yet no sophomore is by with a guiding hand and sympathetic ear to help.

So far we have had two weeks of lectures, or rather, one week of lectures and one week of attempting to get our options into order—of making our calling and election sure. For the benefit of outsiders, I would explain that the course is in two parts, a general course for senior leaving students and an advanced course for graduates or undergraduates in the fourth year. Then each of these two is divided by options, regulations, by-laws and foot notes on the calendar until choice of a profession or a boarding-house is an easy matter in comparison.

The class organization along literary and social lines is not yet complete. A committee of four has been appointed—Misses O'Connell and McBride and Messrs. Cohoon and Casselman—to aid Professor Coleman in drawing up a constitution.

♣

Faculty of Applied Science

McKenzie's little boy :—"Please, sir, can you tell me where Mr. Hogg is ?" "You will find him with his arm around Andy's neck. Look for the neck and you will find Tommy." Boy (eagerly)—"I'll find him all right."

The "School" men in Peterborough held a dinner this summer on August the 17th, in the Oriental Hotel of that city. It was a decided success, everybody enjoying the excellent repast, the speeches and songs of the evening. Professor Louis B. Stewart of the Faculty was the guest of honor, other guests being Messrs. Webster and Greer of Queen's University, Kingston. The "School" boys present were Messrs. C. E. Sisson, H. Munro, R. Munro, J. H. Carter, G. S. Stewart, D. E. Easson, R. Young, S. B. Iler, F. Mobray, A. S. McCordick, E. Jamieson, H. Wilkie, E. Doidge, W. G. Hall, R. Hall, and M. Cameron.

♣

Medical Notes

We are sorry to learn that some of the members of the fourth year have neglected visiting the barber shop during the past summer, and as a result have developed the ever fatal (to the fair sex) disease of hair-lip. They are : C. D. Hewitt, Gordon Rice, Bob

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Richardson, E. Shepley, Bill Mabee, and last and also least, Mr. F. E. Spencer.

A member of the 4th year maintained his reputation for going where he should not. He invaded the Isolation Hospital during the past summer, and as a result was butted out instead of in.

Several of the 4th year men spent the summer in practice with various medical men throughout the province. All report a pleasant and profitable time.

♠

Knox College

The executive of the Literary Society held the first meeting of the year last Friday. Arrangements were made for the regular meetings of the Society for this term. The opening meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, and will be addressed by Prof. McFadyen.

There are good prospects for the early re-opening of the College dining-hall, and Knox students are made glad.

The first meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Tuesday evening, 15th.

On Thursday, October 3rd, Rev. J. McRae, Rev. J. B. Paulin, Mr. Brydon, C. M. Paulin, G. M. Dix, and N. A. McEachern sailed for Scotland, where, with the exception of Rev. J. B. Paulin, they have entered theology at the University of Glasgow. Mr. Pauline is taking an assistantship at Blackfriar's Church, Glasgow. This representation from Canada will be followed by many wishes for a successful year in that "land of brown heath and shaggy wood."

♠

Wycliffe Notes

The majority of the men have now returned, and as a whole, are looking well in health. We regret that owing to an accident, Mr. S. H. Prince has not yet arrived, but it is hoped that he will soon be with us. Mr. Allison has just arrived from Calgary, and Rev. J. Lofthouse from Keewatin.

A new feature in the Museum is the recent arrival of a "fresh" collection of bipeds from various quarters of the globe. They seem very happy in their new home, and eat heartily. Twice a week they are sent to the Biology building, where undoubtedly their presence will be found advantageous to the students. They are said to belong to the vertebrate specie; at any rate, they seem to have "backbone."

No. 9—Say, how do you spell your name?

Freshman—K.E.O.W.N.

No. 9—Oh, I see! Some people put "Mc" before it, don't they?

Freshman—That's Scotch.

No. 9—Oh, I see! You're not Scotch, but simple Keown.

Poor Freshie!

♠

Owing to the fact that the Freshman class is so large, the Sophs have assumed a military attitude. They gave a splendid exhibition at the supper table on Saturday night by "marking time," thinking that the enemy meant business. It proved to be a "false alarm," however, for it was merely a solitary "Freshie" bent on charging his eating apparatus. Cheer up, Sophs.

The Rev. Canon Webb, general missionary of the Diocese of Calgary, visited the College recently and made a stirring appeal for men. In the course of his remarks, Canon Webb touched upon the necessary qualifications of the minister of to-day, and in doing so, sounded the keynote of the situation, which may be summarized thus: "Meet men on their own ground."



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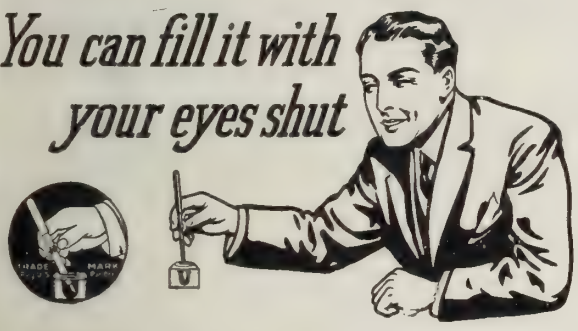


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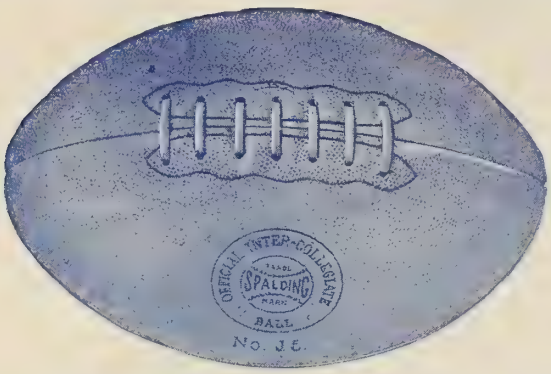
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1907. No. 3



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1907 No. 3

The Moon-Raker

An Extraordinary Epistle from Lockewood

By Max de Lacy

Mohammed made the moon come down from the heavens, juggled it down one sleeve of his dressing gown and out at the other sleeve, caused it to divide itself into halves and quarters, then become whole again, and played other tricks with our satellite; but all of this, of course, you are not called upon to believe unless you are a Mohammedan, and not even then, unless you are a good Mohammedan, and no Mohammedan can be good, as you very well know, unless he has four wives, carries an ever-ready prayer rug under his arm, and makes a pilgrimage to Mecca. Yet, wonderful as this tale of the False Prophet and the moist star sounds, and improbable as it seems, I shall do a yet more wonderful thing. Yes, I, the despised hermit, shall perform a yet more improbable feat. I shall bring the moon down to the earth piece by piece, and that without the aid of a Thessalian witch. For I have solved the problem, have wrested the secret from nature. The way from the earth to the moon and from the moon to the earth is open. I have completed the task attempted by Bishop Wilkins, who, as everyone knows, startled the dull people of the seventeenth century by maintaining that the moon was habitable and proposing schemes for flying there. I have realized his dreams. I have traversed the two hundred and twenty-five thousand odd miles between the world and her satellite, and have returned. I have stood upon the rind of the moon, explored its tremendous dry seas, plumbed the depths of its abysmal craters, and discovered the dark secrets of its hidden hemisphere. Now shall the mystery of the moon be no longer a mystery; no more shall astronomers publish fallacies about the earth's great night-light; no more will the presses be heavy with controversial and false books. The presses will print one book, and that book will be my book. In it I shall prove an old theory true, and, by using this knowledge, make myself a rich man. For I can now answer the question Hudibras puts to Sidrophel; I can tell what trade I can advance,—for my first journey to the moon was a scientific and literary journey; my next trip to the moon will be in the interests of commerce. I will start the moment I get free from this place. Think one moment! You will see, by what I next tell you, that this commercial trip is of importance. If it were not I would not be here. The day is past when a man may be imprisoned for a scientific belief; the desire and influence of other literary men is not sufficient to have me placed in confinement; it must be then a syndicate of wealthy men, who fear my rivalry, that has caused me to be kidnapped and imprisoned. But enough of this—now to my invention!

It was impossible that the moon, and all that pertains to the moon, should not have interested me. I was born during a total lunar eclipse, and, as this occurred in the month of August, my birthday jewel is the moonstone. My father was also an astronomer, while my mother was, in her time, a very popular actress. My ability for inventing and constructing machinery for aerial flight may be explained by the fact that my mother's father was a gas manufacturer, and my father's brother a professional aeronaut. It is not odd, then, that my energies should have been turned into the channel which they have followed, for, besides all these circumstances, the fascination which the moon has for me it has also exercised over men of all times. Ponderous Dr. Johnson pauses in his construction of gigantic sentences to inform us that this planet has great influence in vulgar philosophy. And well he might! Men have worshipped the moon, have timed the killing of hogs by its increase, have considered it the home of the blest, have cut timber from the full to the change, have feared to put on a new garment when it is in a fixed sign, and have believed that the increase and decrease of marrow and brain in animals is due to its influence. It is not strange, then, that the moon should always have fascinated me, and that the idea of travelling from this sub-lunar sphere to the celestial planet should have taken possession of my brain at a very early age. I can well remember crying for the moon when a child and refusing to receive the bright tin dish-pan as a substitute. This certainly shows an advanced intelligence. When somewhat older I picked up sticks on the Sabbath so that I might be sent to join the Man in the Moon with his bundle of thorns and his dog Tobit, where, of course, I like that old sinner, being so far off, would be beyond the reach of death. When I found that I was not translated to the lunar sphere I thought that the punishment must have been changed, or, that the Lord had become more lax in his idea of how this day should be kept. But, in spite of this discouragement, I continued to desire to explore the surface of the moon, and began to devise ways and means of obtaining my desire. This determination was further increased by the discovery and study of a three foot map of Baer and Madler. With the aid of this chart I soon became familiar with the spots on the surface of the moon, which, the Khasias of the Himalaya say, are caused by ashes thrown in his face by his mother-in-law, with whom he was indiscreet enough to fall in love.

Becoming an orphan when about fifteen years old I was taken in by an uncle, an erratic old gentleman, who treated me very kindly, but allowed

me to educate myself as well as I could. He permitted me to haunt his library which was filled with curious and odd volumes. Here, by some chance, I immediately found a book entitled "The Man in the Moon, or a Discourse on a Voyage." It was by Godwin, he who afterwards became Bishop of Hereford, and it told how Senor Domingo Gonzales was carried to the moon. The Senor was abandoned on the desert island of St. Helena by the crew of the vessel in which he was taking a sea voyage. He discovered a way to train the ganzas, birds which frequented the island, and constructed a sort of machine upon which they could carry him. He intended that they should fly with him to the mainland, but this they did not do. For these geese, as you must know, were birds from the moon come down to the earth for a visit, who, when they flew away from the island, carried our helpless voyager home to the moon with them. Gonzales did not desire to make the journey—I did. Taking a pattern from an old etching, and carefully following the hints given in the text, I constructed a similar machine. Then I captured several wild geese and tied them with strings, as the Senor had done, to this contrivance. I straddled the saddle. But the geese did not fly away with me to the moon. They did not fly away with me at all. They flew in every direction but the right one, and failed to lift me off the ground. Perhaps the geese were merely a terrestrial breed, or, maybe, they were not properly trained. However, this experiment did not discourage me, although my uncle, when he heard of the matter, said that I should not have been in the saddle, but that I should have been attached to a string among the other geese.



PROFESSOR MCMURRICH, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

Some time after this unsuccessful attempt, while turning over some old books, I discovered that Endymion was carried from the earth to the moon by Diana; but, knowing that my person was not such as women cast their eyes twice upon, I did not hope to accomplish my end by any such means. Next, in the Orlando Furioso, I read how Astolpho, accompanied by St. John, drove up to the moon in Elias' chariot, a car drawn by four goodly coursers, each horse redder far than flame. But when I found that Astolphs had ridden upon a hippogryph, had fought with harpies, could turn stones to horses, and had given sight to Prester John, I could not hope to be brave enough, nor wise enough, to follow in his footsteps, and so looked for some more easy way. Cyrano de Bergerac's celebrated trip to the moon now captured my fancy; for Cyrano not only succeeds in mounting to the moon, but also invents six other ways by which he could have accomplished the journey. For instance, he would have festooned himself with crystal flacons filled with dew, then, when the sun's rays sucked up the dew, he also would have been sucked up. Or, to generate sufficient wind for his impetus, would have rarefied air, in a cedar case, by mirrors placed icosahedron-wise. He also suggests a grasshopper with springs of steel, a globe charged with fumes, marrow for Phoebus, and an iron platform and magnet. The latter scheme was well conceived. He would sit upon the iron platform and hurl the magnet into the air. The iron platform follows the magnet, and again the magnet is thrown. But none of these excellent expedients does Bergerac try. No! he invents a seventh method. He waits until the moon is full, takes a sea-bath, and lies down upon the beach with the salt water held in the meshes of his hair. When the salt water was drawn up by the moon, he also was drawn up. I should have tried the latter experiment myself as our house immediately overlooked the sea, but I was forbidden sea-bathing because my uncle believed in a seserpent. This restraint, however, would not have prevented me, I believe, if other methods of getting to the moon had not come to my notice, among them being the adventures of Daniel O'Rourke.

Daniel O'Rourke, who, as his name plainly indicates, was an Irishman, fell into the water one night while attempting to return home after a dinner. He swam about for a long, long time, but finally landed upon a desolate island. Here he got into a bog, and was about to perish, when an eagle, flying down, took him upon its back and flew away with him to the moon. The eagle had promised O'Rourke to take him home, but, as the Irishman had robbed his nest the previous year, he forced him to get upon the moon. O'Rourke found the moon very small and only preserved his balance by holding on to a reaping hook which was conveniently sticking out of the rind. The eagle then left the poor man and flew away. A small door in the side of the moon opened and the Man in the Moon appeared. He told Dan to be off, but the Irishman not going, he forced him to depart by using a kitchen cleaver. After more adventures, O'Rourke gets safely to the ground again. This relation interested me greatly, but, having tried birds before, I did not attempt to find O'Rourke's eagle. Instead, I returned with renewed interest to my books. The Unparalleled Adventure of one Hans Pfaall rewarded my search. This young gentleman, at one time citizen of Rotterdam, whatever one may think of his morals, was certainly a great aeronaut. He constructed an enormous balloon, filled it with a novel gas thirty-seven point four times lighter than hydrogen, and ascends to the moon, from whence he sends back a message to the pipe-

smoking people of his native city by the agency of one of the moon-men, who arrived at the earth in a great balloon made of dirty newspapers and shaped like an inverted fool's cap. After considering the construction of a balloon similar to that of Pfaall, and having even gathered some of the materials together, I discovered that I did not know the composition of the new gas, which information Pfaall had kept to himself, and so I was forced to turn reluctantly to the study of the unsuccessful trip to the moon related by Jules Verne. Everybody, of course, is quite familiar with the details; how two men, members of an American Gun Club, conceive the idea of being shot to the moon from a monstrous cannon; how the cannon is cast and a projectile made; how a gallant young Frenchman joins the expedition just in time to be shot from the Columbiad; and how this attempt resulted in failure, and why. I also studied the book in which H. G. Wells tells of a successful journey made to the moon in a machine guided by gravity proof shutters.

Fired by these relations I bent all my energy to the construction of a machine to carry me to the moon. Twenty years of my life I spent working out my ideas. During this time my uncle died—he had entertained some crochet about Paris green being excellent food for old men—and left me a small fortune. This money I expended on new machinery and materials, and, finally, I was successful! But I shall not put down here my method, or tell the details of my machine. Oh, no! I am too cunning for that. These notes may be stolen from me as the others were. It is sufficient to know that at last I attained to my desire, that I made a flight to the moon while she was at her perigée. My disappearance from the neighborhood was a nine days wonder, but, as I owed no man any money, had married no man's daughter, or left any clue to my whereabouts, I was soon forgotten. Picture me if you can, during these nine days in which the tongues of the village gossips wagged, travelling towards the new land in my snug machine. Picture my joy when I first stood upon the lunar rind. Picture the solemnity with which I unfurled my flag and annexed the moon for my country. But you cannot picture my astonishment when I made a discovery—a discovery which caused me to return to the earth immediately, after digging out a few samples from the crust of the moon. In my flight back to the earth, which occupied only three days, as, of course, the gravity of the world helped me, I determined, because of my discovery, to build a larger machine in which I could carry away the moon piece by piece. But my appearance in my old house was made another nine days wonder and my actions were watched. Busy with the construction of my new machine I did not discover this. Somebody must have suspected the importance of my secret, for the notes I had made relating to my discovery on the moon, and the samples which I had brought back with me, were stolen. They finally reached a man prominent in the business world. Realizing what my discovery meant, he called a meeting of all the men in the same business. He laid before them all my notes and samples; he informed them that I was preparing to return to the moon and bring huge masses of this commodity to the earth; he pointed out that I would ruin their business; he drew distressing pictures of factories shut down, workmen starving, clubs given up and automobiles sold; he advised violent measures. For a time his hearers were skeptical; they examined the samples and the notes; then they decided to act. They kidnapped me and placed me under restraint. They examined my apparatus carefully and tried to discover its secret. They tried to make me tell what I knew, questioned me on the notes, and pretended to be a board appointed to examine into my sanity. But I knew what they wanted! I told them nothing. They could not over-reach me! But they have kept me long enough. To-morrow, when my sallow-faced jailer brings me my food, I shall tap him on the head with a chair leg and make my escape. Then I shall hasten to my machine, fly to the moon, and return with huge masses of a better quality than my samples. They cannot hope to trade against me! Me! with the whole moon at my warehouse. Yes, I shall ruin my enemies, I shall break this combine of dairy men, for I have established, beyond a doubt, that the moon is really made of green cheese.



The Students' Union for the first Lit. night in many Octobers did not ring with the stentorian, unlogical tone of the freshman orator last Friday, but the University was not by any means exempt from the caustic comments of our recent immigrants, the gentlemen of the incoming year. The scene of the melodrama had merely been shifted from the Gymnasium to the East Hall. Here, with W. L. McDonald as referee, many fluent speakers fought with patriotic fervor for the exclusion of the Japanese from our borders. The Indians; of course I mean the Indians on the wall, looked on with amzement, amazement which grew almost into fear when Mr. Silcox characterized the exclusionists as skeptical, arrogant, ignorant and self-sufficient. Nevertheless the Japs were deemed to be no fit residents for Canada.

With regret, the resignation of H. C. Burroughes, the secretary of committees, was received. An invitation from Massey Hall to the students to be present on Hallowe'en night was declined. The appointment of representatives on The Students' Parliament was left to the Executive. A committee was nominated to confer with Mr. Langton about procuring duplicate copies of books in the library. The application of the Ontario Agricultural College for admission to the Intercollegiate Debating Union was approved by the Society. A. N. Dewar moved that the action of the second year in substituting for the hustle a less violent form of entertainment be endorsed. There seemed to be some reluctance to vote on this without discussion, but when the mover explained that it was only a kind, harmless motion, his guilelessness won the confidence of the Society, and the resolution was carried. R. A. Laidlaw was appointed college marshal. H. T.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Education—Miss K. E. Smith.
College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.

Knowledge—Religious and Otherwise

"Getting religion" is a phrase that has a fairly definite meaning for most people. "Being religious" is understood by those outside of University circles, possibly a little better sometimes than by those within. But "Religious Knowledge" is something one needs a University course to understand. It does not mean knowledge of religion, or even of religious things. Indeed, judging from the performances of some who have excelled in that department one might think it had little to do with knowledge at all, and it might even be guessed that its connection with religion was remote. But these opinions, being extreme, are erroneous. Closer examination shows that it has a great deal to do with theological colleges, and hence has some connection with religion, a connection emphasized since it is the form of charity most familiar to many undergraduates. And it has much to do with knowledge, for without it a number of students would never have known how to get through their examinations.

The Editor is not going to offer an opinion as to what Religious Knowledge really means. In past years it has meant to most students taking one of the courses offered in it, an easy way of escaping some other subject, and of getting an examination written off ahead of time. To some students it meant a method of shortening a theological course by getting a few subjects written off in advance. To the Registrar's office it meant a great deal of extra work. Except indeed in this latter instance Religious Knowledge meant last year not much more or less than a joke. An instance is furnished by the fact that in one college a number of students were able to pass in the subject without having attended any lectures, by giving only one afternoon to reading over a set of notes. This was an easy method of avoiding another subject in which three lectures a week had been given all term, in which term work of an examination and an essay was required, and on which in the May examinations, two separate papers were set.

But the meaning of the words "Religious Knowledge" has changed since last year. The authorities understood that a joke repeated loses a good deal of its jest, so they strove to express it this year in different terms. Students in University College are not to be allowed to take theological options outside of the College without special permission of the Council. They know something of, the courses offered in the College, and students who wish to enjoy the joke this year must show cause. Just what cause will be deemed sufficient will be shown when the College Council meets in a few days. That was the College way of limiting the application. The Senate took a different method. The joke was good enough so long as it was not carried too far, so on page 202 of the calendar were inserted these words:

"No Religious Knowledge option can be offered by any one student in lieu of more than one other subject.

"The same Religious Knowledge option can not be credited to a student more than once in his course."

Perhaps it seems hard that a student having gained exemption in his first year from Trigonometry by taking Religious Knowledge 1a, may not on the same ground claim exemption from History in the second year, from Ethics in the third year, and from English in the fourth. But things are not so bad after all. If the calendar will not let you do that it will let you do almost anything else. Religious Knowledge, course 2a, for example, will, according to the student's course, stand in the second year for English, French or German, for Logic or Psychology, for Geology or for History. In the third year, the same course will be accepted instead of English or Hebrew, English Constitutional History, Ethics or the History of Greek Ethics, and even instead of Acoustics. In the fourth year 2a is still good, this time for English or Greek, for History or for Ethics. Besides all this it takes three different courses in World History to balance Religious Knowledge 2a. On page 202 of the calendar it is discovered to be a course of lectures on the History of the Christian Church.

The plentiful besprinkling of Religious Knowledge throughout the calendar is supposed to be a concession to somebody or something. Just why it is more religious to listen to lectures, say in Wycliffe College, on the history of the Christian Church, than to study general history under the direction of a professor who happens to lecture occasionally in Wycliffe on another subject, is not explained. Why it is religious to avoid the problems of ethics, by means of 2a again, can not be

explained. Another justification offered for Religious Knowledge options is that they help the theological student to shorten the course he must take after graduation. A student in the Philosophy course may take Religious Knowledge options instead of first year Trignometry, and instead of the English of the second, third, and fourth years. He becomes a preacher sooner for it, but hardly a better preacher one would think. Perhaps indeed a worse one, of whom his congregation will wish that he had read more widely on almost any subject but the history of the Christian Church.

Good courses have been and are still offered in Religious Knowledge options, some of them in subjects of which the ordinary undergraduate should know more. But "Religious Knowledge" for all that holds a place in the curricula of the University which is altogether unjustifiable.

Ventilation

Courses are offered by the University of Toronto in architecture and hygiene. Varsity would like the Professor of Hygiene to examine the air in any of the class-rooms of the main building at the conclusion of a lecture. Then if he would tell the Professor of Architecture, and the Governors, and the Caput, and the Senate and the Council and the superintendent of buildings what he thinks of it, perhaps an improvement in ventilation will be made. In the meantime, Mr. Davis, in his investigation of the housing problem in Toronto, might work out the air supply of a family occupying only one room in a house in the ward, and make comparisons with the air supply in the lecture rooms of the main building. If the ward breathes worse air than we do at the close of a lecture, all philanthropic persons should encourage the work of finding a solution for the housing problem.

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THE LATE KENNETH McKENZIE

On September 7th, 1907, in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, occurred the death of Dr. Kenneth McKenzie, '07, due to diphtheria, complicated by pneumonia.

Kenneth McKenzie was born in St. Thomas in 1884, and received his early education in the public school and Collegiate Institute of that place, graduating there in 1903. In the fall of 1903 he came to Toronto and entered in medicine with the class of '07. After four years spent in the study of medicine, he graduated from the University of Toronto last spring, receiving his M.B. degree.

In June of this year he was appointed interne in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, where he served in that capacity until his promising career was cut short by death.

Mr. McKenzie's quiet, retiring disposition made for him many friends who have to mourn his loss. His death brought a sense of personal bereavement to a large number both among the undergraduates and the graduates of this university.

JOHN R. MOTT

The Faculty and students of the University of Toronto are exceedingly fortunate this year in being able to have with them Mr. John R. Mott, the General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. Mr. Mott is to address a mass meeting of the students in Convocation Hall, on Friday, October the 25th, at 8 p.m. President Falconer being in the chair.



On account of Mr. Mott's increasingly heavy duties, it is almost impossible to secure him for a visit more than once in every three or four years. In view of this fact, Toronto—one of the few North American colleges that he will visit this year—is extremely fortunate. The men of the University should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him on Friday evening, October the twenty-fifth.

♠ ♠ ♠

BEN GREET PLAYERS

The management at Massey Hall has arranged to give four big students' nights during the dramatic festival by the Ben Greet Players, next week. The following evenings a limited number of students' tickets will be sold at twenty-five cents: Monday, "The Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday, "Julius Caesar;" Friday, "Macbeth," and Saturday, "Romeo and Juliet."

It has been suggested that the regular Hallowe'en night for Varsity be given on Monday evening, on account of Thanksgiving coming on Oct. 31st.

♠ ♠ ♠

The last day for the payment of fees for Arts students is Wednesday, the thirtieth of October. The students in science and medicine have until the fifth and the tenth respectively to get their money into the fees clerk. Those who have once experienced the trouble incidental to paying on the last day are not likely to get caught again. Those new to it should take warning now and pay early. A change is made this year in connection with the Arts fees, and those who pay for only a term at a time will be charged an extra dollar next term.

Extra copies of the first two numbers have been held in reserve for new subscribers. Those desiring these issues should apply as early as possible to the business manager, as the supply, especially of the first number, is extremely limited.



Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

THE REFLECTIONS OF A JUNIOR

One of the most interesting things to watch of college life seems to me to be the peculiar position which each year occupies. From a casual glance an outsider might conclude that the experiences of one year at college are about the same as those of another, but we realize that they may differ more fundamentally than anything else which has yet come into the range of our consideration. Our whole view-point of life may undergo a complete change in the course of a few months, though we may not be conscious of it at the time. As Freshmen we come up to an unknown world, where, probably for the first time, we are thrown entirely on our own resources, and independence and freedom of action are ours. At the outset, we are bewildered, and it is a long time before we begin to see things in their true perspective. Receptions, teas, dances, lectures, the students and professors, we have met, are for awhile, one grand confusion, but slowly and gradually the various elements smooth themselves out until we feel that we understand this new life and can classify all its phases. As things fit themselves into place during our freshman year, our insight seems to us to increase, so that when we come back as sophomores, we are quite certain that nobody can tell us anything about our University that we do not already know. However, by the third year, surely, we realize that the University has something still to teach us. Somehow the mantle of our self-assurance has fallen away from us, and we wonder after all, whether we have yet seen into the real life of our College, which lies deep-down beneath the surface.

Perhaps one of the most pronounced influences in the life of the first year student is her admiration and love of the older college women. Often the tie between a senior and a freshie becomes a very close one, though the latter, at least, does not realize that it must be broken in one short year. When she does begin to realize it, she wonders dolefully how in the world she is going to get through the rest of her course without her dear friend. But the first pangs soon die away and her sophomore year flows on quite peacefully, even without the companionship of her adored senior. By the time she is a senior she will probably philosophize on this fact, and wonder if she herself will pass as easily out of the remembrance of her fellow-students.

"Whence come they, and where are they going?
Who knows, or does anyone care?
Year after year the stream moves on.
Now they are come, and now they are gone
On the world's wide thoroughfare."

At least, the friendships in our own year may last throughout our course. As old faces go and new ones come, the more do we feel the necessity of clinging to those of our own class, whom we have came to know and love. These friendships we may hold to throughout, and as we arrive at a sense of the intangibility of the purpose and meaning of our life here, we appreciate President Falconer's word concerning "the being imbued with the university spirit."

Of paramount interest are the changes which our University has passed through and the progress it has made since our freshman year. The inauguration of President Falconer in September marks a new epoch in our history. The impressiveness of that occasion, which commanded the attention of all great universities and educators, signifies that Toronto is steadily advancing to the first place among the great educational institutions on the continent. We are broadening in all directions, and every undergraduate has a right to feel proud of the recent development of his alma mater.

A Member of '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

The second regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Tuesday afternoon, October the fifteenth. As was fitting in these first weeks of enrolment in classes for the study of different subjects the topic of the meeting was "Mission Study." This was dealt with by Miss Thomas, of the staff of Jarvis Street Collegiate, in a most interesting address. Miss Thomas is the leader of several normal classes in mission study, has had invaluable experience, and told us of the methods she had observed to be most successful, not only in instructing the student, but in arousing in her that enthusiasm for the subject which leads to practical results. The work of the Mission Study classes for this year was outlined by Miss McNeely, the Convener of the Bible Study Committee.

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The reception at Queen's Hall on Friday evening seems to present a partial illustration of what a residence should be to our college—a centre of interest, not to residents merely, but to all the women students. On this evening, Mrs. Campbell and the students in residence welcomed the members of the Freshman year. A most agreeable evening was spent by all, and we feel sure that the only cloud in the enjoyment of the guests must have been the regret that Queen's Hall is not large enough to give to all who wish it the advantage and pleasure of residence life.

Greetings from a Graduate

A Miscellaneous assortment of Advice mainly directed against freshmen but perhaps valuable to others

A Freshman is a target for advice, frequently aimed at though seldom hit. Take my advice—never take advice. You really do not need it if you use your wits.

A Varsity course is like a children's picnic. The youngsters are placed before so many tempting dainties that they become bewildered and regret that they cannot take them all. Without pressing the reference to youth in the comparison, truly a varied bill of fare (à la carte) is presented for your choice.

The Lit. invites you. There you will hear the rattling tongue of saucy and audacious eloquence. The Union boasts its charms,—and there are few pleasures more enjoyable than to sit ensconced in an easy chair, remembering the work you should be doing at home, exhaling tobacco smoke until the atmosphere becomes carvable, and discussing everything from philosophy and theology to sports and matrimony. You will probably avail yourself of the privileges of the Y.M.C.A. It is trying to keep men the way their mothers are worrying they should be kept and it will do its best to help you to make the dint of a man upon the world. You will go to receptions or dances and awaken the next morning with the dark brown taste of doubly distilled caffeine and a dim remembrance best expressed in the language of the immortal Omar who, like Principal Hutton, must have been obliged by his academic position, to attend year receptions:

> Shapes of all sorts and sizes, great and small,
> That stood along the floor or by the wall;
> And some loquacious lassies were; and some
> Listened perhaps, but never talked at all.

Bask not in the smiles of Venus, bnt devoutly worship at the shrine of Minerva; in other words, take notes. Some lectures will attract you. Soon you will learn what ones you may profitably omit. Sports also demand your attention; they are essential for restaurant life.

But the sine qua non is the library. Read all the books you can. For a man who really wants to read there is not enough in a couple of courses to keep him busy. Promiscuous, indiscriminate reading is most enjoyable and also profitable. If you can elude the vigils of the Librarian steal into the stack room and wander round. There is a great education in looking at the backs of books. Make the resolution that you will not let the worms, those final examiners, find a single idea missing in your head. In "The Jungle," which aimed at Uncle Sam's heart and struck his stomach, Upton Sinclair tells of a man who kept boarders saying "that fellow in the back room is no student,—he studies too much." He was suspected of being an Anarchist. A student is not necessarily one who studies. It is conventional to be dilettante and nonchalant about your work, but try to avoid all that lying braggadocio about not plugging. Be not ashamed to tell how much you study; it is never over-much. Get busy. Stay busy. "Its dogged as does it." Cling to Latin injunction, "Lege, lege, aliquid haerebit." Read, read, something is sure to stick. Work for an education, not for a degree. You cannot display your degree; you cannot conceal your education. A degree is a disappointment. Your friends will forget that your name should receive caudal decorations, and your diploma done in de luxe style by one Jacobus Brebner is in Latin. It is an awful humiliation when the old folks at home ask you to interpret your sheepskin, and you can't tell what on earth it means.

Voltaire compared a student to an oven which is constantly heating, but never cooking anything. He would have us produce books as heavy as Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire," written at the age of twenty-three, but surely one such melancholy performance is enough. You have small chance to be practical. Nevertheless experiment, if only as the architect of your own fate. Carve out your own career. Refuse to be cast in the common mould. Oxford graduates all bear a resemblance, the acquired look of knowing nothing. Be yourself. At present your name is mud, but you can make it marble. As the French lady said to her son, "Try to come home somebody." Select the virtues of your professors and fellow-students; construct your ideal of the perfect man for the twentieth century, and then measure up.

One never realizes the danger of a University course till all is over. But the danger is demonstrated by the number who go astray, lapsing from liberty to license. Many have given up Varsity for cigarettes. Undergraduates have taken the gold cure for inebriates. There are grads. in asylums, grads. in jails, grads. working as common baggage-smashers around stations, grads. tending bar in a seventh rate saloon out West, grads. who have taken a seat in the back row for life simply because they did not travel steady in that unpopular straight and narrow path. It is disappointing to find one, upon whom our Alma Mater has bestowed an honor degree, drunk in a down-town lunch counter, dusting toothpicks on his sandwich instead of salt, and proclaiming by his actions more loudly than if his lips had spoken audibly the words:

> Good people I have played the beast
> And brought ill things to pass,
> I was a man and thus have made
> Myself a silly ass.

Learn to smoke by all means. In no other way can you discover the joy of desisting. Do not be bashful about passing your pouch around. It will not be refused. There are always plenty ready to smoke "any given amount." If your powers of suction have not been sufficiently developed on the feeding bottle exercise them some more pulling and puffing at the fragrant Cuban weed. Enjoy the soothing sweetness of the scented shrub, and if you find that smoking interferes with studying, eschew the studying, for few can do both well. Tobacco in all its forms, cigar, cigarette, cheroot or cutty, is pretty much the same. Books afford greater variety and more permanent satisfaction. A word to the wise is superfluous.

Jovial Banter, '06.



THE INTERFACULTY MEET

In beautiful, if slightly cold weather, the seventh annual Varsity meet was run off last Friday. From the minute that "Toots" Hewson, his manly limbs resplendent in riding breeches, started his mammoth parade to the finish of the relay race, things went with an unprecedented snap and go.

Five records smashed, several close finishes, and Longboat's splendid three mile run, were the exciting incidents of the day. The attendance broke all previous records, and the excitement was high at all times. Many excellent men were uncovered, notably Jones, of O.A.C., who had it all his own way in the weights, smashing the records in the hammer throw and discus, the former by 26 feet and the latter by 3½ feet. Sebert and Halbaus furnished some warm finishes, Sebert clipping 1-5 second off the 100 yards record, and Halbaus beating the old 440 yard record by two seconds. Results:

100 yards—First heat: 1, L. J. Sebert, Meds.; 2, R. S. Bell, S.P.S.; 3, L. L. Finn, Meds.

Second heat—1, F. Halbaus, U.C.; 2, E. Lewis, Meds.; 3, J. A. Blakeley, Dents.

Final—1, L. J. Sebert, Meds.; 2, F. Halbaus, U.C.; 3, R. S. Bell, S.P.S. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Old record, 10 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile—1, L. A. Wright, S.P.S.; 2, W. T. Wil,ison, U.C.; 3, W. McIntyre, Dents. Time, 2.05 2-5. Record, 2.03 2-5.

Broad jump—1, R. W. Frank, Dents.; 2, H. C. Davis, Meds.; 3, J. J. Finn, Meds. Distance, 19 feet 10½ inches. Record, 22 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—1, W. Laflamme, Dents.; 2, E. Lewis, O.A.C.; 3, E. B. Graham, S.P.S. Height, 8 feet 11 inches. Record, 10 feet 5 inches. Lewis and Graham were tied for second, and on a toss-up the former won.

16-pound hammer—1, J. W. Jones, Guelph O.A.C.; 2, R. W. Franks, Dents.; 3. A. D. McKay, Meds. Distance, 121 feet 10 2-3 inches. Record, 94 feet 9½ inches. Frank threw 114 feet 3 inches.

220 yards—First heat: 1, L. J. Sebert, Meds.; 2, J. W. Boland, Law; 3, J. J. Finn, Meds. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—1, E. Lewis, O.A.C.; 2, T. E. Edmonds, U.C.; 3, W. J. Stephen, U.C. Time, 25 seconds.

Final—1, L. J. Sebert, Meds.; 2, J. F. Edmond, Law; 3, E. Lewis, O.A.C. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. Record, 23 seconds.

16-pound shot—1, A. D. W. McKay, Meds.; 2, J. W. Jones, O. A. C.; 3, J. W. Vogan, S. P. S. Distance, 36 feet. Record, 36 feet 5 inches.

One mile—1, L. A. Wright, S. P. S.; 2, G. E. Woodley, S. P. S.; 3, G. R. Workman, S. P. S. Time, 5.00 2-5. Record, 4.53.

High jump—1. H. C. Davis, Meds.; 2, J. P. Charlebois, S.P.S.; 3, H. Gall, S.P.S. Height 5 feet 1 inch. Record, 5 feet 6⅜ inches.

Discus—1, J. W. Jones, O.A.C.; 2, G. G. Copeland, U.C.; 3, A. D. W. McKay, Meds. Distance, 102½ feet. Record, 99 feet.

440 yards—1, F. Halbaus, U.C.; 2, L. J. Sebert, Meds.; 3, J. F. Boland, Law. Time, 51 3-5 seconds. Record, 53 4-5 seconds.

120 yards hurdle—First heat: 1, H. C. Davis, Meds.; 2, C. B. Henderson, U. C.; 3, V. A. E. Good, S.P.S. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—1. J. P. Charlebois, S.P.S.; 2, L. A. Wright, S.P.S.; 3, Hugh Gall, S.P.S. Time, 19 3-5 seconds.

Final—1. J. P. Charlebois, S.P.S.; 2, L. A. Wright, S.P.S.; 3, C. B. Henderson, U.C. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

Only two teams started in the team race, S.P.S. beating Varsity easily.

Starter—James Pearson.

Referee—J. Crocker.

♣ ♣ ♣

OTTAWA COLLEGE, 13; VARSITY, 8

In splendid football weather, before a large crowd, Varsity lost the first home game by the above score.

Varsity's warmest admirer could not say that they played well. Good, even brilliant in spots, at times their play would have disgraced the veriest novices. The best team, on the day's play, won. Ottawa has a fine team, a heavy, fast line, and fine running, perfect catching backs. Bawlf in himself is a whole host, kicking and running splendidly. The game was delayed for a half hour by the late arrival of Referee Lash.

Varsity kicked off against the wind. The ball hung around centre field for awhile, Varsity tried to open the game, but Murray's kicks were returned over the backs' heads. Varsity could make no headway by bucking, but Ottawa seemed to find plenty of holes in the Varsity line, though they frequently lost the ball by offside interference. McDonald finally kicked to Joey Lee, who made a very poor return, the ball going in touch at Varsity's 10 yard line.

McDonald went over for a try on the second down, O'Grady missing the important tackle, and Bawlf converted. Ottawa, 6; Varsity, 0.

Varsity rushed the ball to the Ottawa end, and Murray punted the ball high, Lee followed up, and threw Whalen into touch in goal for the first Varsity point. Ottawa, 6; Varsity, 1.

Ottawa worked the ball to Varsity's 10 yard line, where Bawlf tried a drop. The ball kept low and McDonald secured it for a try, Bawlf again converting. Ottawa, 12; Varsity, 1.

The remainder of the half saw a fierce assault on the Ottawa line. Mike Kennedy did some good following up, and Varsity had the ball on Ottawa's ten yard line at time.

A dispute among the timekeepers resulted in another 20 seconds play, Varsity getting another point. Ottawa, 12; Varsity, 2.

Ottawa in the second half took the play into Varsity's territory, and got another touch in goal. Score, 13 to 2.

Pearson got away for a good dribble, and Varsity scored a safety touch. Score 13 to 4.

Varsity continued to press, and Hugh Gaul got two long passes for good gains. Bawlf was again forced over for a safety. Score, 13 to 6.

The play was all Blue and White, the crowd grew enthusiastic, and Varsity forced two more rouges. Score, 13 to 8. The play ended with the ball in Ottawa territory. Teams:

Varsity—Back, Lee; halves, M. Kennedy, H. Kennedy, Gaul; quarter, Coryell; scrim., Hume, Nasmith, McDonald; wings, Shaw, Pearson, Martin, Cassels, Lee, O'Grady; spares, Cory, Sifton, Eakens, Park.

Ottawa—Back, Bawlf; halves, Conway, McDonald, Whalen; quarter, Dean; scrim., Street, Chartraund, Courtois; wings, Hart, Troupe, Smith, Fileatreau, Haggerty, Harrington.

♣ ♣ ♣

NOTES

It is not often that a Varsity line is bucked for gains.

Plucky Jim Pearson played through the game with a broken wrist.

The officials were O.K.

Murray's hip bothered him a lot.

Buck up for McGill! We must have the three championships here this year!

The ends were called for too often.

♣ ♣ ♣

VARSITY II., 40; TRINITY, 8

Varsity II. won their group on Saturday, walloping Trinity in decisive style. Every man on the Varsity team played well from the start. The bucking was splendid, every wing man having a shot at the line, and rarely failing to make a gain. Henderson and Newton got away for long runs, and Duncanson and Sifton smashed through again and again for long gains. Doherty gave one of the best exhibitions of tackling ever seen on the Trinity grounds. The Seconds have come along splendidly in the last week, and a greater contrast to the dopey team that played Trinity a week ago could hardly be imagined. The half-time score was 19 to 1. Varsity scored seven tries, Bell getting two, Newton two, Duncanson Sifton and Cory one each; three were converted, and there were two rouges. Trinity scored a try which was converted, and two rouges. Rossiter, Ingles and Beasley were Trinity's stars.

Team—Back, Evans; halves, Newton, Ryerson, Henderson; quarter, Cory; scrim., Patterson, Bell, Carroll; wings, Willison, Duncanson, Spohn, Kingstone, Sifton, Doherty.

Referee—Gaul.

Umpire—Coryell.

♣ ♣ ♣

VARSITY III., 29; St. MICHAEL'S, 1

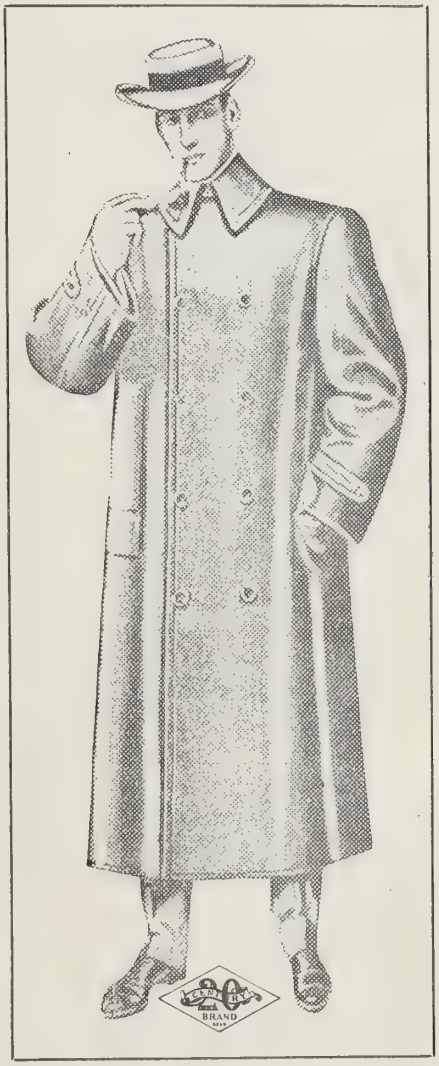
Varsity III. decisively defeated St. Michael's in an exhibition game last Wednesday. The Thirds have a splendid little team, and are well handled by "Pussy" Malone, who played a star game at outside wing. Lawson, Ferguson, Saulds and Carroll all played well. Varsity had five tries, four of which were converted.



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PLAYED A TIE GAME

The Senior and Junior years in Arts met on Saturday morning on the campus. '08 had their regular team, while '09 played two men in their street clothes. The play in the first half was largely near the Juniors' goal, where Stevens was bombarded with shots. Poor shooting lost the game to the Seniors, many of their shots being either too high or too wide. The Juniors opened hard in the second half, pressing the Seniors and keeping the ball at that end. They tired soon and '08 pressed the play again. The score was still 0 to 0 at full time, and there was a dispute as to whether it should be played off. Finally it was agreed to play at a later date.

For the Seniors, Mustard, Carter and McQuarrie played good games. Hutchinson, Scott and Swain were the pick of the Juniors.

The teams:

'08—Goal, R. M. Campbell; backs, Gilliland, McEwen; half-backs, Mustard, Kersey, Duckworth; forwards, Lofthouse, Campbell, Cannon, Carter, McQuarrie.

'09—Goal, Stevens; backs, Baker, McCullough; half-backs, Robinson, Hutchinson, T. Robinson; forwards, Broly, Scott, Swain, Skules, Liezert.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 24—First meeting Historical Club.

Friday, Oct. 25—John R. Mott's address in Convocation Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 26—C.I.R.F.U. game, Athletic field, Varsity vs. McGill.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Alumnae fancy dress dance in gymnasium.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 15—Union dance.

Royal Alexandra — This week, The Cowboy and the Lady. Next week, At the White Horse Tavern.

The Princess—This week, William Collier. Next week, The Social Whirl.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet Company. Monday, Oct. 28, Merchant of Venice; Tuesday, Everyman; Wednesday afternoon, Twelfth Night; Wednesday night, Julius Caesar; Thursday afternoon, As You Like It; Thursday night, Twelfth Night; Friday night, Macbeth Saturday afternoon and evening, Romeo and Juliet.

University College

The extension of the Convocation Hall westward during the past summer necessitated the destruction of the beadle's house. Robert and Mr. H. H. Davis, the MacKenzie Fellow, are now co-workers in a common cause of solving the housing problem in this city.

It is said that half a dozen of the more impertinent Sophomores beat a hasty retreat, one day last week, from a first-year class meeting on which they had unceremoniously intruded. Circumstances were such that the Sophs. decided to lose no time in acting on the principle that discretion is the better part of valor.

It is humiliating enough for a senior to be asked no less than ten times at a class reception by some unthinking lady of the first year whether he is a freshman or not, but it is well-nigh intolerable when professors make such mistakes. A dignified gentleman of the fourth year stepped out of a history lecture on Saturday morning and was confronted by Prof. Milner with the question, "Do you belong to the first year?" Whereupon Whetham wilted and everybody laughed.

The parlor of the Union was the scene of a lively impromptu debate last Friday upon two phases of the billiard question, namely, "Shall the innocent be 'stuck'?" and "Is it wrong for a freshman to play pool?" The affirmative in both cases was eloquently supported by Mr. George Davidson, whose solicitude for the innocent youth of the first year is indeed praiseworthy.

The fourth year held its first class meeting last Monday for the nomination of this year's executive. The gentlemen were elected by acclamation to their various offices, and the election of the ladies, who contested all their offices, were held on Wednesday. The new executive is as follows:—President, E. S. Williams; Vice-Pres., Miss E. E. Hambly; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. D. Campbell; Sec'y., A. M. Simpson; Treas., W. T. Kennedy; 1st Historian, Miss H. F. McCutcheon; 2nd Historian, H. B. Johnston; Critic, J. McEwan; Orator, T. A. Arthurs; Poetess, Miss J. O. Carmichael; Judge, N. W. Lyle; Prophetess, Miss McNeely; Musical Directress, Miss F. McKinnon; Athletic Director, W. H. Gilliland; Councillors, Miss K. G. Campbell, Miss M. L. Newton, C. W. Milburn and E. Earchman.

Faculty of Applied Science

The Class of 1908 recently held a meeting and elected the following list of officers, all of whom are able men:—

Hon. President—P. Gillespie, Ba.Sc.
President—H. Coyne.
Vice-President—H. C. McMordie.
Sec'y.-Treas.—J. D. Cumming.
Councillors—C. D. Henderson, J. St. Lawrence, F. C. Dyer.
Artist—G. Challen.
Poet—J. H. Brace.
Chaplain—V. J. O'Donnell.

It might be said in explanation of the above that the Class of '08 are perhaps the most modest and religious year that has ever worried the man of the florid complexion and that is saying a good deal.

Professor Rosebrugh was seen whistling the other day, and Professor Wright has got a nice new haircut and "trim." Mr. Cockburn has also lost the "manly growth that fringed his upper lip" since last he was among us. 'Tis whispered, forsooth, that he is thinking seriously of growing "burns" and a "billy." Gee! but wouldn't J. Coy Roy be a blazer with that outfit?

Mr. Frederick Paulin is going to cough up the two dollars on the twenty-seventh day of November next coming. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation. And they will live happy ever after. Why didn't you send '07 a bid, Fred., and we would have all been there to see how you looked.

Jimmie Sorrow (in Hydraulics)—"My! but that man Francis that built all those turbines must be a rich man. They are all inward flow, too. That must mean something about the financial part of it."

PRINCESS MATINEES WED. & SAT.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM COLLIER
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CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

Budge Mills—"Almost every man in the first year has a pipe, and did you ever notice they are all new ? Alas ! Away from home and mother, and oh, what a change !"

Did you ever notice ? I hope you haven't, but I suppose you have, what a hungry look, what a magnetic glance, what an all-gone expression the Civil has after he has been out in the bush all summer. Maybe I'm rather long about it, but what I mean is, it's the ladies. You see he has not had a good square look at a girl for nearly five months and can you blame him if now he sits on the cold front steps and whistles a ditty at the pretty freshettes on their way to Varsity ?

Professor Angus last Wednesday gathered the Hydraulic and Thermodynamic men of the fourth year under his wing and proceeded to show them the Toronto Waterworks Power House. Much of interest was to be seen since the new steam turbine about to be installed had not as yet been put together. The shaft Number One leading down to the tunnel, which is to be, was well under way. The tunnel when completed, will be some 6,600 feet in length. Later the students had a chance of visiting the Island, where Shaft No. 2 is completed as well as about two hundred feet of the tunnel. By the kind permission of those in charge, the shaft and tunnel were inspected, and everyone was well pleased with the day's outing, even those who were down in the tunnel when the tug set out for the city.

Last week, through a reportorial error, the miniature lad that is commonly known as Mr. McKenzie's aide-de-camp was referred to as "Mr. McKenzie's little boy." It appears that this has raised the ire of the aforesaid little boy and nothing but a full and unconditional apology through the medium of these columns will appease him. We take it all back. He isn't Mr. McKenzie's little boy.

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Faculty of Education

The would-be pedagogues are anxious to know what they can do in the line of athletics and have organized with the following officers :—Hon. Pres., Dean Pakenham; Pres., F. E. Coombs; 1st Vice-Pres., F. C. Casselman; Sec.-Treas., J. H. Adams; Councillors, Messrs. Sinclair, Willison and Graham.

Mr. F—w—e—t thinks Professor Coleman's illustrations and references are always much to the point.

Some of the bards of the class have composed yells but, as yet, nothing has been produced which meets with unanimous approval.

One section of the class saw seven literature lessons taught last observation day. They regarded this as a deluge and thought it funny to be followed by a fire drill.

The Committee on Constitution have almost completed their work and the regular organization will soon have charge of the affairs.

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Faculty of Medicine

BASEBALL.

The greatest game of the season was played last Thursday between the third and fourth year "meds," resulting in defeat for the fourth year. The game, which was played on Varsity lawn, was watched with intense interest by students of both years, and the rooting on behalf of the third year was very spirited. Verral, with a white vest and a large paper megaphone, the old '08 man who has been relegated to '09, was most lusty in cheering his new associates on to victory. The fourth year accepted their defeat in silence, while the third year students went off into fits of hysteria, this victory being probably the only one they expect to see this season.

Although the third year did win the game as far as runs would determine, they by no means had the better of it all the time. Bob Walker, '08, did some pretty catching in centre field, while Anderson, 08, as catcher, showed the quick eye characteristic of a good physician, and succeeded in keeping down the score of the third year. Even Adam Millar on first showed what he could do when he caught some of the flies directed his way. McEwen, who, it was said, is just beginning the game,

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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did some fine work at the bat in spite of Pitcher Currie, '09. Allison and Fowler, both new men in the fourth year, showed how they could play for their adopted brothers.

Marshall, as pitcher, succeeded (despite the jeers of the enemy) in putting a good many over the plate.

Jack Fair put up a splendid game in the intervals between his rather long commands to sightseers to keep off the diamond.

Mahood, who always was a good sport, did his best even though he does come from Lakelet.

Freshman Tripp was a most satisfactory umpire. The line-up was :

Fourth Year—Marshall, p.; Anderson, c.; Adam Millar 1b.; Fowler, 2b.; B. Allison, 3b.; McEwen, Bob Walker, Mahood and Jack Fair.

Third Year—Currie, p.; Morgan, c.; Holmes, 1b.; Brandon, 2b.; Eccelson, 3b.; Bright, Roy Miller, Shaw and Breuls

The first year beat their brethren of the second year at Varsity last Wednesday, Oct. 16th, by 26 to 5. The first year pitcher was always in command of the situation and was largely responsible for the victory. The rooting on both sides was so boisterous and spirited that a class fight was almost precipitated.

Mr. John Gardiner, M.A., has been elected president of the first year in medicine.

Some of the students of Professor McPhedran's clinic have found it necessary to sleep in the General in order that they may be ready for the professor when he needs them for a new case.

The fourth year listened with great interest to Dr. Sheard's opening lecture on Preventive Medicine. The Doctor gave them some splendid advice which, if remembered, ought to help them in their coming professional career.

Some members of the third year continue to "butt in" on the fourth year's clinics. Although not wishing to be "nasty" with them, the fourth year would like to inform them that their presence is not at all required. Their intruding shows decidedly bad manners.

The fourth year are highly delighted with Prof. J. J. McKenzie's new method of giving to each student printed descriptions of the Pathological Histology sections. This method proves a splendid aid to the study of the sections.

The Students Book Department

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Your Class fee... ... ... —
The Lit... ... ... 1.00
The Undergraduates' Union 2.00
The Y. M. C. A... ... ... 1 00

♣

Knox College

There was a full attendance at the opening meeting of the College Missionary Society last Tuesday evening. F. W. Kerr, B.A., and W. R. Taylor, B.A., gave excellent addresses on different phases of the work of the Society.

Once more Knox is entering a team in the intermediate series of Intercollegiate Association Football. If the men improve the least on last year, they will land the cup. Prospects are more than fair. The first game is played on Tuesday, 29th inst

Last Saturday the House Committee of the Board of Management met the students and laid definite plans before them regarding the dining-hall question. At last before a thoroughgoing, determined effort this vexed question seems likely to be settled.

♣

Wycliffe Notes

On Wednesday evening there was a meeting of the Gleaners, at which Miss Thomas gave an admirable address with regard to this branch of Church work. Miss Thomas emphasized the importance of mission study, and illustrated the same through the medium of a diagram. The chair was taken by the Rev Principal O'Meara, D.D.

Rev. R. H. McGinnis, on furlough from Japan, addressed the student body at chapel service on Friday morning. The theme was self-sacrifice or whole-surrender, based upon Rom. 12 : 1.

The first regular meeting of the Students' Mission Society was held on Thursday evening. The regular order of business being dispensed with, reports were given by the several students of their work during the past summer.

The talent of the "first year" shone forth on Friday night and the senior years had the pleasure of listening to a well-arranged programme. All did their best to make the evening a success, and it certainly "bore fruit." A notable feature was an original poem delivered by Mason.

Say, fellows, have you heard? Poor Powell (A.H) was preparing for a lovely time one evening last week, but he was "left." Just as the last mouthful of supper had disappeared and the delights before him rose up as in a vision, a message was delivered, and that by the "maid," mind you, and it ran as follows: Mr. Powell, a young lady rang you up on the 'phone and requested that 'Mr. Powell would not call to-night.'" Such is life.

Rev. A. C. Collier is again with us, and we hope he will see his way clear to stay for a while. At present its "now you see him, now you don't."

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

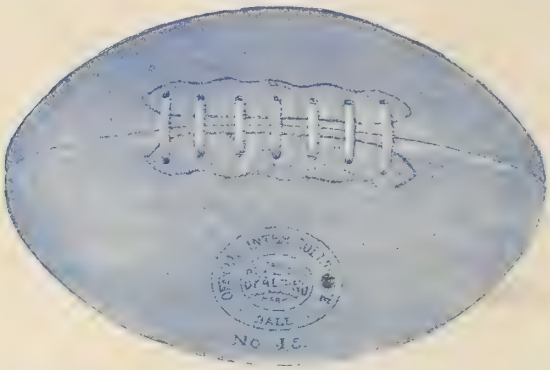
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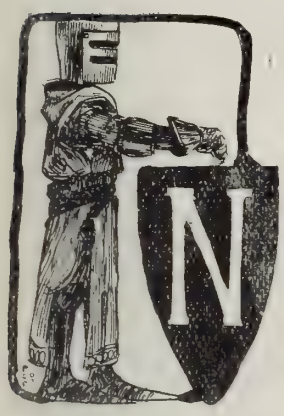
THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

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Sir Sirouac and the Damsel Mellisande

By S. C. Dyke



Of how Sir Sirouac loved the Damsel Mellisande—Of how He was sent on a Quest by King Arthur—Of how He Fought with the Knight of the Red Plume and was Overcome, and of the Oath that Sir Sirouac Sware.

NOW as it is set forth in the French book there lived on a time at the court of King Arthur, a young knight whose name was Sir Sirouac de Glevis. To the Order of the Table Round he did not belong, neither was he held among the first of the knights in deeds. Great in body he was not; never had he undertaken a perilous quest, neither was he renowned for mighty deeds of arms as were Sir Launcelot du Lac or Sir Lamorak de Galis. Not even did he stand in the second rank of the knights as Sir Lavaine or Sir Gareth. He was in truth a very common knight, and such an one as there were many more at the court of King Arthur; and yet withal was he right well loved. For Sir Sirouac was a youth passingly well visaged, and albeit he had never achieved great feats of arms, yet he had a good and kindly heart. He was moreover of a merry turn, and he and Sir Dagonet consorted oft together. Wherefore albeit he had no place next to the King, along with Sir Launcelot, Sir Tristram and the rest, yet was he held in good regard by Lord Arthur and Queen Guinevere. Now it chanced that there was at this same time at the court of King Arthur, a maid whose name was Mellisande. Of ancient lineage she was, but in the days of King Usher, her father had been rapt of his lands, and barely had he escaped with his wife and daughter to the court of the King. And when Arthur became King, and took Guinevere for his wife, he made Mellisande one of the maids who should ever be about the Queen's person. Now as the maid Mellisande waxed she grew exceedingly beautiful, so that although she had no great dower of lands, many sought her hand. But the damsel Mellisande would have none of them, for she had no mind for marriage.

But one day it chanced that Queen Guinevere rode a Maying, and took Mellisande and her other maidens with her. And Mellisande had a little brachet which she loved. Now it happed that as the party rode across a swollen stream, the little brachet was swept away, down to where the water ran swiftly among rocks, and there would surely have been drowned, but that Sir Sirouac leapt in, and at much peril to himself brought that little brachet to the shore. And this Sir Sirouac did because he had long loved the damsel Mellisande, and he knew that she would sorrow for the death of the brachet. And from that time, the damsel Mellisande thought much on Sir Sirouac, so that in time she too loved him. But Sir Sirouac would say nought to the maid Mellisande, for he had achieved no great deed of arms, and as oft he would think on her, he would say,—How should I, an untried knight, say aught of love to so fair a damsel. As for the damsel Mellisande, albeit she would fain have had Sir Sirouac for her champion, yet for modesty's sake she held her peace.

Now one day, as King Arthur sat in the great hall which Merlin built at Camelot, with all his knights around him, there came a messenger, and stood before him. Many scores of miles had he ridden, and he was worn and weary with travel. And he told of a great wild boar that ravaged his country, destroying the crops, and slaying the countrymen, and he prayed King Arthur that he would send a gallant knight to kill the beast. Now when King Arthur heard the prayer of the man, he bethought himself of Sir Sirouac that this was a quest meet for him, and he looked at Sir Sirouac where he stood, and beckoned to him, and Sir Sirouac came forward and fell on his knees before the King. And Arthur said, Lo, Sir Sirouac, long time have you waited for a quest, and now truly here is one meet for thee. Go forth on the morrow and slay this great wild boar and bring us the head here at Camelot. Then Sir Sirouac laughed for very joy, for he thought, Now shall I be able to pay my devoir to the damsel Mellisande. And the King laughed also, for through Queen Guinevere he knew in what fashion the thing stood, and he guessed why it was that Sir Sirouac was so merry.

So it came to pass that on the next morning, Sir Sirouac gat him his horse and his armour, and rode forth from the city. And as he passed by the abode of the damsel Mellisande, he heard a voice calling his name, and he looked up, and lo, a crimson scarf all embroidered floated down from an upper casement. Then was Sir Sirouac exceeding joyful, and he caught the scarf, and bound it to his helmet, and so, singing, he rode forth from the city gates. Now it was in sooth a goodly morning in May, and Sir Sirouac felt that it was exceeding meet for him to be on live. For the trees were green, and in the meadows the flowers were a'-bloom, and the little fowls made a right merry music. And the sweetness of the air made Sir Sirouac right joyful, even as mellow wine, and as he rode he sang loudly. So all day long he journeyed away from Camelot into the west.

And in about the middle of the afternoon he came to a great wood. And Sir Sirouac liked not the look of that wood, and so for fear of what might be therein, he put his helmet upon his head, and thenceforward rode armed at all points. But none made as if to let him until about one hour before the setting of the sun, he came to a stream. And over the stream was a bridge, and in the midst of the bridge was a horseman, armed at all points. And in his helmet was a great red plume, and his shield was all of red, without quartering or device of any kind. And when he saw Sir Sirouac, the horseman cried out in a loud voice, Stay, Sir Knight, and run a course with me. But Sir Sirouac saw that he was a man of exceeding great stature, and he bethought himself that he was on a quest for King Arthur and that it ill beseemed him to stop for joustings with stranger knights. So Sir Sirouac answered and said, Sir Knight, I have a quest and cannot stay. Wherefore, I beg of you to leave me pass. But the other answered him right rudely, chiding him for a recreant coward. Then was Sir Sirouac exceeding wroth and despite that the other was a greater man, yet would he have run a course with him, but that he would not stay his quest. So again he answered him right fairly begging him to let him pass. But the stranger knight cried aloud, Ho, thou base and cowardly churl, sithen thou wilt not willingly joust with me, thou shalt do so against thy will. Beware of thyself. And with that he aventered his lance and bore down upon him.

Then Sir Sirouac seeing that it behooved him to have a care for himself, also placed his lance in rest, and setting spurs to his steed, bore down upon this stranger, and so they hurtled together like two boars, and both their lances brake. But Sir Sirouac's only shattered on the red knight's shield, while the other's pierced Sir Sirouac's cuiraiss, and there brake, leaving the head in his side, which vexed him sore. So then Sir Sirouac and the Knight of the Red Plume drew their swords, and again they hurtled together, and long time they rashed at each other like stark men. But Sir Sirouac lost much blood by reason of his wound, and ever he grew weaker and weaker, so that he could no longer guard himself. And at last the Knight of the Red Plume smote him a grievous buffet, so that his sword bit through his helm into his head. Then did Sir Sirouac fall from his horse, and the Red Knight dismounted and unlaced his helm.

Now, yield thee, Sir Knight, said he, and Sir Sirouac said, Sithen thou has conquered me I yield. Then said the stranger knight, Swear me an oath on Christ Jesu and on thy sword, or in good sooth I will slay thee. And Sir Sirouac asked him what the oath might be. Now the stranger was full of malice towards Sir Sirouac, and he bethought him what should irk Sir Sirouac most. And as he mused he saw the red scarf which Sir Sirouac had bound to his helmet. And he said, Thou shalt swear that so long as thou livest thou shalt never speak word of love to any maid, neither shalt thou take gift nor favor from any maid. And of this oath shalt thou say naught to anyone. Then Sir Sirouac thought on Mellisande, and he said, Oh, Sir Knight, why askest thou this, for this is a most ungallant oath. For it is the duty of every good knight to pay his devoir to some fair damsel. Set upon me some quest such as one knight sets upon another whom he has overcome, but ask no such thing as this, for in so doing shalt thou smirch thine own knighthood.

But he of the red plume, lifted his sword as if to strike, and said only, Swear, or by the Rood I will slay thee. Then Sir Sirouac thought again on the maid Mellisande, and would not swear, and the stranger thrust his sword into Sir Sirouac's throat. Then because he was exceeding weak from pain and loss of blood, and because he did not wish to die, Sir Sirouac swore. And the Knight of the Red Plume laughed, and taking the scarf from Sir Sirouac's helmet, he mounted his horse and rode away.

And the further adventures of Sir Sirouac, and of the tournament of youth and what came thereof, all of which is writ in the French book.



Little Journeys of University Travellers

No. 1 By J. F. Schofield

The mountain scenery in the Canadian Rockies is unsurpassed in the world and the life of a mountain guide or driver at the tourist resorts in the west proves a very enjoyable one for a student. A guide's work is in many respects similar to that of the cowboy on the plains.

When our party of half a dozen students arrived in the mountains about the middle of June, the ponies were just being brought in. Many of these little animals after they have been on the ranges during the winter do not take kindly to the saddle and it affords the experienced guides great amusement to get a "tenderfoot" on a bucking cayuse. But at the risk of having our necks broken something had to be done for our reputation's sake. Accordingly, one evening when a wiry-looking colt was saddled and led out a plucky medical student volunteered to mount him. The colt, partly of thoroughbred and partly of Indian cayuse stock, was small with a lank, sinewy body and sloping hips, and like most horses bred on the ranges was wild as a deer and tough as buckskin.

Strong, though inexperienced at "broncho-busting," our brave "Doc." approached the animal and without much difficulty got his foot in the left stirrup and swung astride. In the process he forgot to keep the pony's head up, and the instant the beast found the reins loose he dropped his head between his front legs and began to buck furiously. At the first plunge "Doc." hit the saddle very hard, but the next jar landed him on the ground. Under the wagon he crawled with all speed, and from there gazed out between the wagon spokes at the frantic cayuse. Thus relieved of part of his burden, the broncho spun round on his hind legs several times. Then he began a series of jumps with first his head and then his tail in the air, vainly endeavoring to dislodge the heavy Mexican saddle. This horse furnished the best exhibition of bucking that we saw all summer. His lithe body seemed to assume every possible attitude as he "danced the hornpipe," and as blinded with rage in his desperate struggle he ran foul of a team of heavy horses drinking at the water-trough.

Tourists are always anxious to hear stories of wild animals and many of them tell of adventures which only the most credulous person could believe. Of course a guide must listen politely to such stories, but when a narrator of this type had spun his yarn we had one stock bear story which we always produced. Putting on a sober face we told how several of us were one day up in the mountains cutting trees for firewood. A bear was discovered by one of the party and as he made off was pursued by all of us. Finally he took refuge in a hollow log, and we, to secure him, plugged the end of the log.

Our problem now was to get the captive home. The log was not a long one, but the attempt to carry it proved too much for us.

Then a brilliant idea struck one of the boys and he immediately set to work cutting small holes in the log to find out the position of the bear. His plan was to cut holes in the log opposite the bear's feet and when this had been done we beheld a strange spectacle; the log suddenly rose from the ground and began to move so rapidly that we had difficulty in keeping out of its way. We then attached a strap to the end of the log to guide it and soon made our way over the rough ground till we came to the trail.

At this juncture one of the boys as an experiment jumped astride the log. As this had no apparent result in diminishing its speed we were soon all aboard. Even the man who held the rope finding that his services were not required on the smooth trail joined the rest. All this was accompanied with a great deal of noise and shouting which only caused the bear to move more rapidly. With a loud clatter we swung triumphantly into the yard before the camp to the consternation of all beholders, and only stopped when the end of the log came in contact with the wall of our camp.

Good-bye to the Plains

Again, from the cliffs at the river,
I have looked at the fading West,
As it made of the water a stream of gold,
And the shadowy banks caressed.

I have said good-bye to the mountain
That rises to meet the sky,
Away to the south, where the Sweet Grass Hills
Far in Montana lie.

I have looked my last and longest
At this stretch of wind-swept plain;
Brown, and so bare of the beautiful,
Till you see it again and again;—

Now with the sun full on it
While the grasses laugh in glee;
And the soft cloud-shadows gently pass,
And the breeze blows merrily.

Now as the rain falls dully,
And the shuddering grasses sigh;
While the houses huddle close to earth,
That the wind may pass them by.

And ever I learned to love it;
As in the morning, anew,
It lay, as if fresh from the hand of God,
Silent, beneath the blue.

I have looked on it, till I hold it
Not only within my eye;
Till my heart has a picture that will not fade,
Now, beautiful plains, good-bye.

Laura E. Marshall, '08.

THE VARSITY

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Too Much Congratulation

"Canada is too much with us these days," says the Canadian Courier this week, preaching a little sermon to the country against believing too literally all the nice things that are said of it by politicians and visitors. It is a useful warning, for since Canadians have decided that they own the twentieth century there have been other bumptious persons in the country than the English immigrant. The University is now in a somewhat similar danger to that of the country. We hear so often what a great institution we are, and about our opportunities and our blessings, and how many things we have to make us satisfied, that there is some danger of our becoming satisfied. That would be deplorable, for discontent helps an educational institution as hunger does a genius.

It is a great thing to "count your blessings," especially at Thanksgiving time, but to reverse the process is also useful. Of course at this season one would not complain too loudly, just enough to let the gods see that there is no need for envy yet.

Just a Complaint

Saturday's football game was, outside of the playing, quite enough to provide a corrective to satisfaction. In the first place the accommodation for spectators is disgracefully poor. Football is surely well enough patronised to permit of a better grand stand. One needs to be wildly enthusiastic to keep warm on a stand unprotected on any side from the wind, and especially constructed to let the wind in from below. There has been talk of a new stand for years, and of how it can not be built until the permanent location of the Athletic Field is known. No doubt a fine one is coming in a few years, but until then a few thousand feet of lumber would board up the back of the old one and make it more comfortable.

Or Two

Mention of the Athletic Field brings up another consideration. Long agitation has been carried on to preserve it for the students, but that does not prevent its being used by outside clubs at times when the campus is crowded. It has been suggested latley that it would be much better to have the first Rugby team use the Athletic Field for practice, leaving the campus free for those who are more in need of encouragement to get out and play. Just what clubs should use the Athletic Field would be a matter for arrangement by the Directorate, but to rent it when room for athletic purposes is so badly needed seems absurd.

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The bequest recently offered to Swarthmore College on condition that intercollegiate athletics be given up will probably be refused. It is to be hoped that no college is willing to surrender its liberty on conditions such as that. The value of intercollegiate athletics is hardly a matter to be discussed in connection with the acceptance of the gift. A far deeper question than that is involved, and even the friends of Swarthmore who hold the same views as the eccentric testator, should wish the gift refused. Something is due to those who have helped to bring Swarthmore to its present condition of prosperity, and in the absence of evidence to the contrary it must be assumed that they would like it run as an ordinary institution of learning. If the authorities of Swarthmore were to decide, without any special inducements, against intercollegiate athletics, one might think them mistaken, but still respect their judgment. To do so, however, to please some one who contributes money is to give an unfair precedence to the wishes of a single friend of the college. More than that it sacrifices the independence of the college, and seems to place it at the mercy of every person with money to offer. Toronto is particularly interested in the question since the lacrosse team are accustomed to play there on their annual trip.

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According to newspaper despatches, Yale's athletic reserve fund now amounts to $123,000, of which $18,000 came from the profits of the season of 1906. The receipts from football for that year, the accounts of which have just been closed, amounted to $73,429, while the expenses were $35,552. It took a large part of this to pay the deficit on account of rowing, which cost some $8,000 more than it brought in. A peculiar item from the expense list published is an entry of $200 for press clippings.

The University of Colorado has lately received a bequest of $250,000 from a private donor. Larger gifts than this are frequent enough to privately endowed colleges, but this is probably one of the largest gifts ever made to a state institution of learning.

EXAMINATIONS

At the beginning of each academic year we hear the case stated against the "Hustle," with a harrowing list of casualties appended. There is no lack of friends who warmly defend the disturbance as necessary because inevitable and hallowed by tradition. But there is at the University of Toronto another institution stoutly upheld by its sponsors, that for the "hustle's" one slays its tens and for the maiming of ten, incapacitates a hundred. We are not vindicating the "scraps," we are trying to state adequately the case against the examination system. The facts are indisputable; there is not a senior student or a graduate who cannot call to mind a long list of prostrations and deaths as directly traceable to the strain of final examinations, as was ever an injury received on the football field.

Were final examinations an important or even a necessary factor in education, we might mutely bow our head to their rigors. It seems to me, however, that the acquisition of culture should tend to alleviate the pangs, rather than augment the terrors of the struggle for existence. No examination has ever been set, which can at the same time grade the most proficient and distinguish between the barely competent and the incompetent. Nor can the examiner be found, who can eliminate the personal equation from his judgment even when dealing with pseudonyms, for crudities of expression generally make an impression quite disproportionate to their seriousness. We may then, I think, assume that final written examinations fail to do their work with mechanical accuracy.

But have they any educative value? In so far as they require the student to formulate his information, they crystallize it in his mind, but, owing to the secrecy of the system and their very finality, the chance for criticism is utterly gone. Moreover the preparation through a whole college year for one last test is extremely demoralizing. It makes it possible for a clever superficial student to scamp his work for six months and yet obtain a creditable stand. There are, too, an equal number of scholars with more mediocre ability whose conscientious work of many months goes for nothing, because they lack a certain facility in rapid expression on paper.

In a subsequent issue, this subject will be continued and an endeavor be made to show how the system interferes with the normal workings of all student activities. M.

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The Harvard Co-operative Society, established twenty-five years ago for the benefit of Harvard students, did a business of nearly $300,000 last year. Dividends on the amount taken in excess of the actual cost of operating are returned to the members, who must be connected with the University. Last year the rate of dividend was eight per cent. The Society, among a number of things, deals in clothing and furniture.

From the University Press has just been issued a new edition of Professor Lefoy's "Outline Sketch of the History and Principles of Roman Law." An essay on "Rom and Law" is reprinted from the Harvard Law Review, and a glossary of Roman legal terms has been added.



THE HOUSE ON THE MOOR

The night is dark. Black clouds smother the beams of the moon: they hang like a thick pall over the face of the heavens. There is no light on the earth; no light in the sky. No peasant's wandering lantern marks a path; no tossing lamp reveals a coach upon a road; no light is to be seen in the House on the Moor. All the world is overwhelmed in darkness.

The House on the Moor is of stone, squat, ugly and strong. It stands alone, no other human habitation nigh. The pathway to the door is narrow, choked with coarse grass, overgrown with foul weeds. The house appears but a blot of blackness on the the black night.

The wind is rising. It hurries on the clouds like a demon driving souls to hell. It buffets and knocks at the closed shutters and doors. It shakes loose a tile which crashes to the ground. It rocks the chimneys. It wrenches away a shutter. The strength of the storm still increases.

Evil spirits ride upon the rising gale; they hurry down the road to gather at the lonely house. Around the heavy eaves they shriek and roar, tap with cold, taper fingers upon the shutters, crouch in the shelter of the chimneys to jibber and moan, or start up to greet with horrid laughter some lost soul as it whirls wailing past on its everlasting journey.

She sits within—alone. The fire in the hearth leaps and dances. She cowers over the flames. Why is she so fearful? The shutters are closed and barred; the oaken door is doubly bolted; the night light burns clearly; the noises of the tempest hide the voices of the spirits. Why does she tremble? Can she hear the earth crack, can she feel the earth move, over the grave of her lover?

His clothing was stained with blood; in his breast a terrible wound. No coffin enclosed his form. In a hastily made grave he was buried, in a shallow trench upon the moor. Her father threw in the earth and ground it down with his heel. She laughed, for she had betrayed him to her father. She had lured him with her beauty, deceived him with fair words, flattered him with kisses. She had promised to fly with him at midnight. It is midnight now! Why is she so stricken with horror? Why is she so white? Can she hear footsteps, swift footsteps telling of a lover?

The lamp burns dim. The flame on the hearth sinks into ashes. An icy blast, cold as the breath of death, strikes through the chamber. 'Tis he! 'Tis here! there in the doorway, his clothing bloody, his wound agape. 'Tis he! his unshut dead eyes widely staring. Speak! Speak! she screams, her dainty flesh creeping, and gasps in living terror lest the thing should speak, lest horror itself should find an articulate voice.

Max de Lacy.



THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

DARKNESS AND LIGHT

The day's long toil is ended,
And, weary in heart and brain,
We turn to our mother Nature
For comfort and help again.

Alone— and 'tis dark about us,
Yet ever with ray divine,
Far, far in the dusk of the heavens
The lamps of the angels shine.

Their radiance lures us upward,
Earth's cares lie far behind,
For the peace of the angel vision
Has entered the troubled mind.

And we see then to read life truly,
When the day's concealing light
From the wearied eyes has vanished
Merged in the realm of night.

There needs not a charm more potent
To free from the day's dull care,
Than the touch of the magic sceptre,
O spirit of midnight fair!

T. N.

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"ONE GOOD CUSTOM"

"Lest one good custom should corrupt the world." At first these words impress the reader with a sense of their inherent self-contradiction; later, reflection admits their truth. The world cannot fail of being elevated by an obedience to noble impulses. These crystallize into customs—still good. But if at length the impulse is lost in the custom—the dead form—its elevating influence is directly reversed, by the inevitable tendency of "the letter" to destroy. The question arises—does our custom of setting apart a season of Thanksgiving indicate the existence of a living spirit behind the form, or is it but a mask concealing a lifeless face? To this question each individual may furnish his own best answer.

Originally at least there was a spirit of Thanksgiving. Surrounded on all sides by an insistent pressure of danger, the citizens of New England presence of danger, the citizens of New England naturally felt their own helplessness, and were impelled to turn with grateful hearts to that Power in whose hands was held the precious gift of safety. Him they adored in a special season of fasting and of praise—the spontaneous expression of an ever-present, deeply-realized feeling of gratitude. That time has gone. No longer do we celebrate the season with quietness and fasting. Rather we feast and enjoy. Thanksgiving is too often but another holiday—a season for amusement. There is danger that in the change one "good custom" may lose some of its virtues, that it may no longer furnish a quiet period in which to review the blessings of the past and to realize the duty which their possession entails.

The mere enjoyment of a gift is undoubtedly its true form of gratitude for it—but is of a comparatively childish quality, and has a tendency to lead to selfishness. We all remember one particular nation which was in this manner thankful for the possession of the peculiar favors of Omnipotence. Long years of discipline were hardly sufficient to make them know that no people is good or worthy enough to be on that account singled out for special distinction—that no gifts to mankind are national, or personal, but one given in trust for the whole world.

Theirs was a lesson which all must learn. We should emphasize the importance of realizing that the spirit of gratitude must evidence itself in action.

"A thing is existent only while it acts,
Does as designed, else a nonentity."

If as students we are most grateful for our opportunities of acquiring knowledge, let us know that these of necessity involve a duty in respect to that tragedy of which Carlyle speaks—the tragedy of the fact that any soul capable of knowledge should live in the mists of ignorance. As a reminder of this and kindred facts we value our "good custom," but the true spirit of Thanksgiving is not of a transient season only. It must profoundly affect all life.

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TENNIS

The Ladies' Inter-College Tournament has been played on the University courts the last few days. The tournament is run on a point system, each event counting one point for the college winning it. The score at going to press was Victoria, 11 points; St. Hilda's, 8 points, and Varsity, 2 points. Victoria have probably the two best lady tennis players in the University in Miss Graham and Miss Maclaren, the first and second on their team. Varsity's first two, Miss Ireland and Miss Fairbairn, played them a very close game in the doubles, winning one set from them 6 to 2, and working another up from 5 to 3, only to lose it 8 to 6. This game and the one between Miss Maclaren and Miss Fairbairn were probably the best in the tournament. St. Hilda's team appears to be very well balanced, their lower "men" being very nearly as good as those higher up on their team. As a result they have won the lower four places. The teams were:

Varsity—Miss Ireland, Miss Fairbairn, Miss Lang, Miss Knox, Miss Gordon, Miss Campbell.

Victoria—Miss Graham, Miss Maclaren, Miss Bearman, Miss Hyland, Miss Spence, Miss Laura Denton.

Trinity—Miss Greenwood, Miss Hately, Miss Reddick, Miss Kammerer, Miss Embury, Miss Boyd.

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Distilled water for drinking purposes will shortly be placed in all the University buildings. Students are requested by Superintendent Campbell not to waste that water, since, in addition to its being expensive, only a limited amount can be produced each day.

"Most men learn only in the School of Experience."

"Yes, and some of them want to take that course by mail."—Smart Set.



VARSITY 19 ; McGILL 16

Varsity restored herself to grace in the eyes of her supporters by defeating McGill in a closely fought contest last Saturday. In spite of the previous week's defeat, a large crowd attended, and were rewarded by a very fair exhibition.

Varsity had improved vastly during the week. The replacing of Lee at full-back by Newton strengthened the back division, and Ramsay was back at outside wing. Hume took Pearson's place at inside wing, while Huether replaced him in scrimmage. The whole wing line played a much better game, following up better, and the tackling was much improved.

Varsity kicked south, with a slight wind, but Ballantyne ran the ball well back, and McGill got near the Varsity line. They were held on bucks, and on the third down punted, Newton rouging.

McGill, 1; Varsity, 0.

Almost from the kick-off, the ball was rushed to the McGill line, which Gall crossed, but was forced into touch in goal.

Varsity, 1; McGill, 1.

The play was all Varsity. Cassels just touched one of Kennedy's kicks, putting the Varsity wings on side, and Shaw nailed the ball for a try, which he failed to convert.

Varsity, 6; McGill, 1.

From the Varsity quarter line Smith dropped a nice goal, making the score 6 all. On the kick-off, Raphael got away for a run, and Johnston crossed for a try.

McGill, 11; Varsity, 6.

The ball stayed at mid-field for a while, but on a Varsity free kick, Bob Cassels followed up like a streak and secured a try. Shaw missed an easy chance to convert. Score, 11 all.

Varsity nearly scored again on a dribble, and the half ended with the ball on McGill's line.

SECOND HALF

Varsity rushed the ball up field, and in three minutes forced a rouge. Ramsay was hurt, and had to retire. His loss was at once felt, as the McGill backs started to circle the Varsity left end. Bob Cassels and Moon Lee brought off some brilliant tackles, and Gall got away on a nice long pass. Gall finally nailed Raphael for a rouge.

Varsity, 13; McGill, 11.

A few minutes later the fake buck worked beautifully, and Gall crossed for a try, which was not converted.

Varsity, 18; McGill, 11.

Newton punted over the dead line for Varsity's last point. Varsity, 19; McGill, 11.

McGill forced the ball down the field, Hastings making a fine run, and Cassels on the second down got over for a try.

Varsity, 19; McGill, 16.

This was the last score of the game, the remainder of the play being about equal. The last 10 minutes actual play took 35 minutes, and was very wearisome to the spectators, in spite of the closeness of the score. Accident succeeded accident, and the delays were nearly always long. There were no serious results, however.

Varsity—Back, Newton; halves, H. Kennedy, M. Kennedy, Gall; quarter, Coryell; scrimmage, McDonald, Nasmith, and Huether; wings, Hume, Cassels, Ramsay, Shaw, Martin, Lee.

McGill—Back, Ballantyne; halves, Hastings, Smith, Raphael; quarter, Johnston; scrimmage, Bates, Stitt, Renaud; wings, Lee, Galbraith, Cassels, Matheson, Kendall, Pare.

Referee—Dr. McKenzie.

Umpire—Mr. McHugh.

NOTES

A great all round improvement.

Ramsay, Lee, Cassels and Martin all tackled hard.

Murray's kicking was good.

There are few better outside wings than Pare. He is down like a streak every time.

Newton played a steady game.

Varsity sadly needs a place kicker. There have been no trys converted this year.

Hume put up a great game at inside wing.

Bob Cassells marked a cousin of the same name.

♠ ♠ ♠

McMASTER 21 ; VARSITY II. 6

McMaster defeated the intermediates in decisive style on Saturday morning. The first half was particularly heartrending from a Varsity point of view. Newton was sadly missed, Ferguson being unable to get away with his kicks. Jordan, of McMaster, punted splendidly, and the fast McMaster line forced rouge after rouge. Titch got over for a try, and the half-time score was 11 to 0.

The beginning of the second half was also disastrous, five more rouges were forced, and Bissett secured a bad pass of Cory's, making the score 21 to 0.

Varsity woke up too late, and forced the play to McMaster territory, keeping it there for the remainder of the game. Ferguson and Parke made splendid runs, both nearly scoring, and finally a rouge was forced. Shortly after Sifton bucked over for a try, and the game ended 21 to 6.

The Seconds did not succed in getting together until the last few minutes, when it was too late. Newton, Evans and Ryerson were greatly missed, though McArthur kicked well, and Park got away for several nice runs. Duncanson and Sifton played in their usual form, while Bell was

always to the fore. Kingstone was hurt, and retired, McPhedran, who had already played with the Thirds, succeeding him. A lead of 15 points looks pretty large, but is not insurmountable, and the Seconds may yet get away with a victory on the round next Saturday.

Varsity II.—Back, McArthur; halves, Henderson, Ferguson, Park; quarter, Cory; scrimmage, Hopkins, Bell, Carroll; wings, Kingstone, McPhedran, Sifton, Doherty, Willison, Duncanson, Douglas.

McMaster—Back, McCrimmon; halves, McGan, Jordan, Dale; quarter, Bissett; scrimmage, Whan, Jackson, Vickert; wings, Vale, McGibbon, Titch, McKechnie, Cohoe, Moyle.

Refree—Benson.

Umpire—Hall.

Varsity sadly needs the Athletic Field for practice. The Thirds practice on the lawn, with an Association game on either side of them, and a flourishing baseball game, with the home plate in the middle of the field in progress.

♠ ♠ ♠

VARSITY III. 7; McMASTER II. 0

On Saturday morning, at McMaster Field, the Thirds proved their superiority over McMaster Seconds. After the first few moments of stage fright, the team worked together splendidly, and had McMaster on the run. The Varsity men lost many opportunities to score. Offsides were frequent and were about evenly divided between the two teams.

In the first half, McMaster kicked west with a slight wind behind them. Despite this Lawson out-kicked the McMaster centre half, and after fifteen minutes play Hay nailed Firstbrook behind the line for one point. Varsity was working hard, and about ten minutes later Dixon was shoved over for a try, which was not converted. On a long punt by Lawson, Malone following up fast, got the ball and went over for a try, which, however, was not allowed, as time had been called. Score—Varsity, 6; McMaster, 0.

In the second half, Varsity pressed all the time, but McMaster's defence was stubborn. The play got closer and closer to McMaster's line, and Frid, breaking through, blocked a kick and the ball went behind the goal line. Frid followed up fast, but stumbled, and the ball rolled beyond him, and a McMaster man fell on it for a rouge. This ended the scoring. Varsity lost many chances through offside work. Lawson's running and kicking and Foulds' bucking were especially noticeable, though every member of the team played fine football. Scott and Firstbrook were the stars for McMaster.

Varsity III.—Full back, Dixon; halves, Malone, Lawson, E. Allan; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Dobbin, Davidson, Graham; wings, Kennedy, Hay, McLaughlin, Frid, Cruikshanks, Carrol.

McMaster—Full back, Scott; halves, Waters, Firstbrook, Robertson; quarter, Edwards; scrimmage, Raithby, Lewis, Saunders; wings, Maston, George, Wearing, Jury, Gray, Ritchey.

ASSOCIATION—VARSITY 4; McGILL 0

The Senior University Association football team defeated McGill on the Athletic Field, Saturday morning. Varsity won the toss, and played south. The McGill forward line was weak and their defence was hard pressed all the time. Robinson scored for Toronto in 14 minutes; Wicker scored the next for Toronto in 12 minutes. Just as time was called, the McGill goal keeper in stopping a shot, pulled the ball into the goal. Time had been called, so the score stood 2 to 0 for the first half.

After play was resumed, McGill's forwards did better, but seldom got past the half backs, Gordon having only one shot to stop. Varsity scored twice in this half, Wicker scoring after Davis had stopped a shot by Lofthouse, and Strachan bunting in another shot by Lofthouse.

The Toronto team were attired in their different Faculty sweaters and stockings, and looked very inferior to the McGill team, who all wore their university uniforms.

The management of the University team neglected to meet the McGill team. The line up:

McGill (0)—Goal, Davis; backs, Penny, Slingsby; half backs, Williams (Capt.), Morrow, White, forwards, Macdonald, Jones, O'Callagan, Scott, Alford.

Toronto (4)—Goal, Gordon (Meds.), backs, Gilliland (Arts), Ames (Dents.); half backs, Carscallen (Science), Williamson (Meds.), Mustard (Arts, Capt.); forwards, Robinson (Dents.), Wicker (Dents.), Strachan (Dents.), Langford (Meds.), Lofthouse (Arts).

Referee—Williams.

♠ ♠ ♠

A TIE GAME

Arts and Meds. played a tie game of Association football on Varsity Athletic Field, Friday afternoon. It was an inter-Faculty game, and as the game was not played off, each time counted one point.

The Arts won the toss, and kicked south, with a strong wind behind their back. Although they pressed hard, they were unable to score, as the high wind made accurate shooting impossible.

In the second half, the Meds. were just as unsuccessful, the Arts defence proving impregnable, although there were many close shots. Towards the end of the half the Arts men spruced up, and made many dangerous rushes on the Meds. goal. However, it was very hard to make progress against the wind, and one kick was enough to send the ball flying down the field. Final score, Arts, 0; Meds., 0.

For the Meds., Walker, Williamson, and Gardiner played the best game, while Gilliland, Mustard, and Lofthouse excelled for Arts. The teams:

Arts—Goal, R. M. Campbell; backs, Gilliland, White; half backs, Mustard, Kersey, Scott; forwards, McLay, McLennahan, Malcolm, Lofthouse, and McClenahan.

Meds.—Goal, Gardiner; backs, Bricker, Williamson; halves, Gillam, Langford, Kells; forwards, Mitchell, Bell, Williams, Walker, McDonagh.

THE PASSING OF THE LEAVES

My forest leaves—green, gold and red
Against the dusk:
Long lanes of fern—brown, sear and dead;
Perfume of musk!

My forest leaves—so soon unknown
To day's pale light,
And partridge-berries, ruddy grown
Half hid from sight.

My forest leaves! a swirl of snow
Breaks o'er the hill,
One instant—tongues of fire below
Then all is still.

Violet J. M. F. Boyington, '08.

♠ ♠ ♠

A FRESHMAN'S NIGHTMARE

Congealed in Dante's frozen lake,
He thought he lay,
('Twas but the undried sheets, that make
The student boarder pay),
When from the shore, on him, one smiled.
He caught a glimpse,
And had caught more, but for the wild
Pranks of some pinching imps.
Her Cupid's dart pierced through his heart,
O mortal pain!
(Or was it but the college tart,
That he had ta'en?)
He swore, for her cruel death to seek
In many a fight,
(He joined the fencing class last week
And fought a target knight).
Hung by those imps in a well he dreamed
He was smoked alive.
(To his innocent mind "The Union" seemed
A "bacci" dive).
Then came a deep oblivion
Enrapt in smoke,
As a lecture Caesar or Livy on
Doth oft invoke.

F.

♠ ♠ ♠

AN ADAPTATION

(With All Due Apologies.)

He thought he saw a centre half,
A-falling on the ball,
He looked again and saw it was
A splendid funeral.
"The similarity," said he,
"Is very plain to all."

He thought he saw a quarter back,
Who got away quite clear,
He looked again and saw it was
The remnants of an ear.
"Poor fool," he said, "poor silly fool,
What makes you look so queer?"

He thought he saw an outside wing
A-diving at a back,
He looked again and saw it was
A doctor in a hack.
"Our relatives," he sadly said,
"Will soon be wearing black."

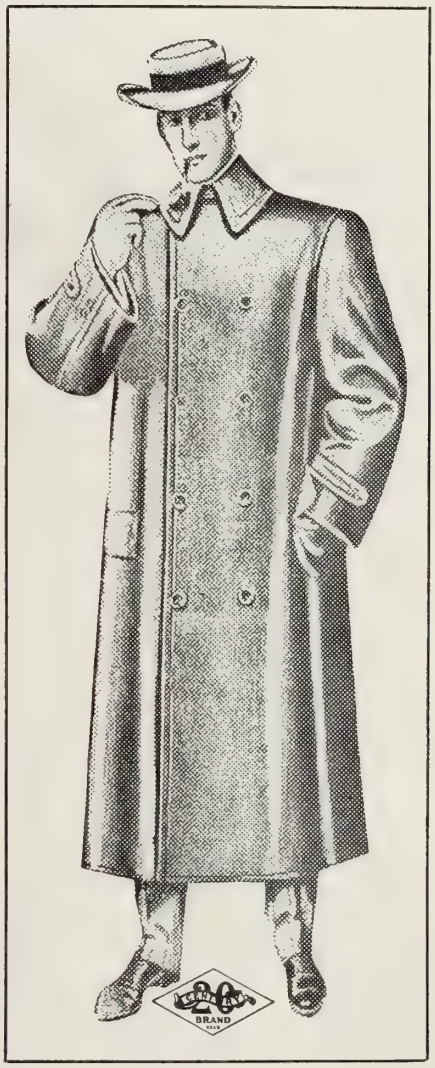
R. Y. C.



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LACROSSE

There has not been as yet any mention of the very successful tour taken through the States by the Varsity lacrosse team last spring. The feature of the trip was the defeat of the Crescents, of Brooklyn, by 8 to 4; the first victory for Varsity over the C.A.C. in five years. The games against Hobart College and Swarthmore College were also successful, thus giving to Toronto the intercollegiate championship for 1907. A full account of the tour will be given in these columns in the near future.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 31—University Buildings closed. Alumnae fancy dress dance in gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 9—C.I.R.F.U. game, Athletic field, Varsity vs. Queen's.

Friday, Nov. 15—Union dance.

Massey Hall—This week, Ben Greet company in Shakespearian plays.

Royal Alexandra—This week, At the White Horse Tavern. Next week, Second in Command.

Princess Theatre—This week, The Social Whirl. Next week—Time, Place and the Girl.

Massey Hall—This week, Ben Greet in Shakespeare. Student nights on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

♠

University College

Doug. Ross made a flying trip to his Erie, Pa., home the latter part of last week, returning on Monday. Although not pertaining strictly to the affairs of the year book, Mr. Ross' brief visit will no doubt be productive of a host of new and original ideas for Torontonenses.

The Union dance on Nov. 15th ushers in the first of our annual series of social events. This year it is to be held in the gymnasium.

Knox dining-hall re-opened on Thursday last and twenty-five or thirty have deserted Mr. Ruthven's board for their own bread and "parritch." It is being observed that some of our thin men are beginning to wax fat, for, as one gentleman remarked, "those Scotchmen were terrible eaters."

A few baseball fans from the Union were having a workout on the quadrangle the other day when the ball deviated from its course somewhat and crashed through a small window. Suddenly a strange, stern-looking man appeared on the scene, cane in hand, and with remarkable alacrity the said fans made their exit. The gentleman with the cane was the new superintendent of buildings, Mr. Campbell.

The class "wunty-one" is beginning early to make permanent fixtures. Last week appeared on the bulletin board a notice intimating that the students of the first year would meet to nominate candidates to act on "a permanent executive for life."

It was very refreshing to hear Prof. Alexander, in one of his English lectures just recently, say that it made him tired to see students attending so many lectures from day to day. It makes us tired, too.



A STUDY IN CRIMINOLOGY.

The Sophomore has just induced the Freshman to buy a meal ticket at the dining-hall.

The third year elected its class executive last Wednesday as follows: Pres; H. G. Allan; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss A. A. Anderson; 2nd Vice, D. H. Stuart; Sec'y., W. L. Whittemore; Treas., N. L. Lesucur; Mus. Dir., Miss E. L. Atkin; Athletic Dir., L. A. Roy; Poetess, Miss M. Quail; Prophetess, Miss Harper; Judge, A. T. McCalla; Orator, J. G. A. Campbell; 1st Hist., Miss L. E. Cruikshank; 2nd Hist., P. V. Helliwell; Critic, W. G. Robertson; Councillors, Miss J. E. Rothery, Miss Westman, J. M. Livingstone and H. J. Shields.

The class executive of '10 was elected on Thursday of last week, as follows:—Pres., J. G. Lucas; 1st Vice, Miss M. Quern; 2nd Vice, L. C. Moyer; Sec'y., H. V. Pickering; Treas., G. B. Richardson; Mus. Dir., Miss Coats; Ath. Dir., J. H. Douglas; Prophetess, Miss Coon; Poetess, Miss Campbell; Orator, J. A. Jackson; Judge, T. R. Harrison; Critic, R. F. Thompson; 1st Hist., Miss Dickson; 2nd Hist., N. A. Keys; Councillors, Miss MacDonald, Miss Kemp, H. D. Anger and A. W. Latimer.

♠

Faculty of Medicine

J. P. Harrison intends to be present at all lectures and clinics next week. Friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only intimation.

BASEBALL.

1st year, 10; 3rd year, 5.

The final game for the Silverthorne Cup was played last Tuesday between the first and third years, resulting in

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victory for the first year, who now hold the cup.

Penitentiary Pitcher Kells (so-called on account of his sweater) repeated to the third year the dose which he had administered to the second year. In fact, he was largely responsible for the first year's success. The third year put Miller, who is a league pitcher, in the box, but the first year soon found his curves. Stan Mahood, '08, was a satisfactory and impartial umpire.

FOOTBALL.

Fourth year, 3; third year, 0.

Last Wednesday, at four o'clock, Varsity lawn was the scene of a lively game of Association football between the third and fourth year, which resulted in victory for the fourth year. The fourth year men played a fair game but showed marked evidence of lack of practice. They will have to get out and practice if they hope to conquer the second year next week.

Second year, 2; first year, 0.

Last Thursday the second year met the first year in football for the first time and succeeded in winning by a score of two to nothing. The first year were a little weak at first, during which time the second year scored two goals, but after they had warmed up to the game they made the defense of the second work pretty hard.

Dr. Johnston deserves the thanks of the fourth year for his attempt to give every man in the year a chance to give anaesthetics during this session.

"Napoleon" Millar, '08, strongly objects to other students talking during lectures as it disturbs that comatose state into which he has passed since his recent exertions on the baseball diamond. Even Professor Adam Wright objects to anyone disturbing Napoleon in his sleep.

R. E. Weston has been appointed to apply plaster casts at the H.S.C.



School of Practical Science

Are you reading your own Varsity or somebody else's ?

Clothes make the miner. Did you see "Themistocles" leave Cobalt in his new khaki suit ? The Silver City News issued a special about it.

It is quite likely that the school will have three teams in the Mulock Cup games this year.

The following officers were elected in the second year :—Pres., H. D. Campbell (accl.); Vice-Pres., W. D. Black; Sec.-Treas., W. M. Carlyle; Councillors, McKinnon, Jamieson and James; Artist, Cumming; Students' Parliament, Fraser, White, Loucks, McDougall, Gooderham, Morton, Cline, Dallyn, Johnson; Marshall, Johnston; Chaplain, Danks (accl.).

Lost—A drawing and bottle of ink; reward; return to "Maudie."

"Big Fat" Macdonald made a great showing on Saturday in front as well as behind.

Scene at the Satisfaction Café. Enter some School men. One with Spectacles, sitting by himself—'Hullo, Matilda."

Matilda—"Hullo, Mr. W."

Mr. W.—"Sit down, won't you ?"

Matilda—"Wait till they go."

Exit all School men but one. Better lower the curtain now.

Professor—That is the Sea of Serenity.

Guineas—Is there any water in that sea ? (Laugh from the rest.)

Guineas—Well you know I'm entirely ignorant.

Bolton—Yes, sir ! I believe you're right.

Bolton's solos and Campbell's leading were the features of the singing on the return trip from Hamilton.

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Chess Club

The Chess Club held its annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, and elected the following officers for the coming year :—

Hon.-Pres.—Prof. Mavor.
President—G. A. Urquhart.
Vice-Pres.—R. S. Pigott.
Sec'y.—C. Meader.
Curator—K. B. O'Brian.

Representatives—L. Tanton, C. E. Anderson and O. Forsyth.

The Club extends an invitation to all chess-players and beginners. The club rooms are on the top floor of the Students' Union.

♠

Faculty of Education

The football practices show that there is considerable good material. R. J. Sinclair has been chosen captain and a team entered in the B series. The first game will be played on Nov. 15.

One or two students started to take the course, not to become pedagogues, but as an easy way to get the de-



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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term " vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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gree of M.A. Finding it too strenuous, they decided to drop out and get an easier road.

In a lecture last week, Professor Coleman referred to the organs of taste as beakers. This lead somebody to ask if that is why the organ of smell is called a beak.

The following have been chosen as a nominating committee :—Misses Webster and Gregory, Messrs. Miller, Willison and Elliott. They will bring forward names of those suitable to fill the various offices on the executive, and the election will take place next week.

That the muse has been working among us was shown by an anonymous poem passed around the class the other day. It was written in pure English but the author must have come in close touch with classical thought. We hope the writer's identity is revealed by the time the office of poet is filled.

Heard by one group last observation day. Teacher (in elementary science class)—Where are the stars during the day ? Bright Pupil—In Ireland.

The ladies of the general course, with the co-operation of the men, gave an informal reception to the members of the advanced class and the Faculty of Forestry in East Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29.

♠

Knox College

The opening meeting of the Literary and Theological Society was held last Tuesday evening. Prof. McFadyen addressed the men on their relation to the Society, showing what they should do for it, and the advantage to be gained by entering heartily into the work of the Society. He pointed with pride to the missionary activities of Knox, and strongly urged more diligent and thorough work along theological lines.

Last Thursday morning, before the Missionary Society, Mr. Russell, a returned missionary to India, gave an enthusiastic address on the work there. Mr. Armstrong, B.A., followed, and in a few well-chosen words presented the case of mission study. It was decided to adopt the group system in the study of missions for the winter.

Thursday noon last week the College dining-hall was re-opened, under

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the management of Mr. Brown. Several members of the faculty and house committee of the board were present. A few changes have been introduced in the manner of conducting the hall. It is to be hoped that the greatest and most lasting change will be found to consist in better meals than have sometimes been served. "The people are happy that have no annals." May the dining-hall give such satisfaction that the outside world will not hear one murmur of discontent.

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Wycliffe Notes

The Bishop of Fredericton addressed the students on Friday morning. One and all were impressed with His Lordship's inspiring address.

On Saturday evening a prayer meeting was held in the chapel, when the friends of the College united with the students and graduates in prayer for the welfare of the institution in general.

The second annual reception of the Anglican Club was held on Wednesday evening, and was a decided success.

Poor Howitt, of course, in looking for "snaps" got more than his share, and in a pitiful tone he exclaimed, "Where's the Don?"

Trivett also gave us to understand that he not only had the custody of the mail but occasionally of a female. Result—Walk to Parkdale and back. ('She didn't even pay his car fare!')

It is to be hoped that every fellow will take advantage of the Missionary Institute on November 7, 8, 9. Don't miss it; we cannot afford to!

OFT IN THE CHILLY NIGHT.

Oft in the chilly night,
Ere slumber's chain hath bound us,
Our bedclothes take their flight
To other rooms around us.
The smiles, the jeers, a freshman hears,
Rules, regulations broken,—
With canes, no hats, soft collars, spats,—
And in Lit meetings spoken.

When we remember all
The Library basement terrors—
From goats blindfolded fall,
And tortures for our errors—
We feel like thanking one and all,
For pleasures unexpected.
Inquiring hosts are Inwood's ghosts,
Disguised and in white vested.

Thus in one chilly night
Did hobgoblins round us gather:
Cold sponge, shakes. Hot coffee, cakes.
Good feeling all? Well, rather!

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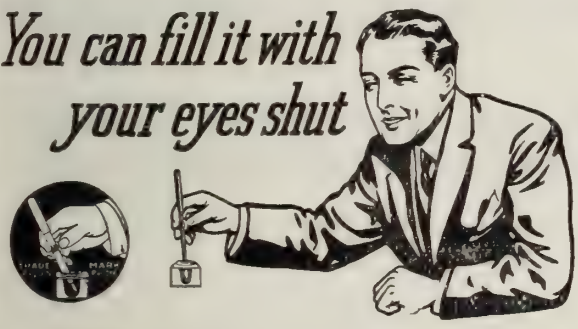


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 7, 1907 No. 5

Toronto and Wisconsin

A comparison of life at the two Universities

By J. F. Kenny

The other day I was glancing over one of my old note-books—a remembrance of Sion by the rivers of Babylon—when I noticed the suggestion that the ideal of Greek civilization was leisure, the ideal of modern civilization work. It has occurred to me that the same contrast might be made, mutatis mutandis, between the ideals of the Universities of Toronto and of Wisconsin. The ideal of Toronto is leisure, that is, freedom from the cares of text-book and lecture-room, the ideal of Wisonsin is work.

This contrast is not made in an invidious spirit towards either institution. The leisure of Toronto shows itself in many ways, in the meetings of the Speculative Club, as well as in the popularity of the Union's pool tables. The work of Wisconsin produces men whose energy and enthusiasm make their acquaintance a thing to be valued at the highest, as also others who consider themselves cultivated scholars because they have synopsised a small library of text-books and are walking compendiums of statistics.

But contrasts are dangerous things, and not to be pushed too far. The average Wisconsin student is a very healthy and very human being, with just as much and no more love for academic lore than his Toronto compeer. That some of the latter's failings are not unknown may be inferred from the fact that one man solemnly informed me that he had once "cut" three lectures in succession in a course and nothing was said of it. Probably the total amount of work done by the ordinary student is not greater than at Toronto, but it is distributed more evenly throughout the year, and I am told that examinations are neither a physical nor a psychological terror. The faculty have worked out an elaborate system by which the progress of each individual student is kept under constant supervision, and continuous work from the beginning of the term is necessitated. As a result a somewhat monotonous work-a-day atmosphere has come to pervade the University, in which a man trained in our more elastic Canadian system finds himself somewhat ill at ease during these pleasant autumn days.

The natural surroundings are such as to encourage this restlessness at the industrious spirit of class-room and library. If Wisconsin is the "Utilitarian University" (as Mr. John Corbin entitled it in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, which every Wisconsin man naively asks you if you have read), it has also many potential advantages as a centre of culture. It is situated at Madison, the State capital, a little city which is ideally placed between three small lakes in a country of rolling, wooded hills. The University grounds are to the northwest of the town, and from in front of the Main Building, at the top of the long, narrow campus which slopes down to the foot of State Street, one can look past the magnificent State Historical Library Building, and see the city, with its pretty frame houses and innumerable shade trees, spreading out before him and rising to the opposite hill, which is crowned by the dome of the State Capitol. To the left you get a glimpse here and there through the trees of the waters of Lake Mendota, scarcely more than a stone's throw distant, while to the right you can overlook the lower districts of southern Madison to the blue hills beyond Lake Wingara. Back to the westward the University grounds extend into the country, with beautiful shaded walks running through them. A considerable part of the grounds is used by the School of Agriculture as an experimental farm; the rest lies open in a semi-natural state, disfigured by no "Keep off the grass" signs. Occasionally one comes across a brown squirrel who proceeds with his affairs in the spirit of supreme self-assurance, or possibly comes up to investigate the chance of getting a treat. Boating on the lake, and walking or driving through the grounds out into the country are among the most popular recreations of the students for Sunday afternoons.

These students who have the fortune to spend their academic life amid such beauties of nature are a fine set of young men and women. The University has as its constituency all classes and all sections of the State, and even of the West, and is intimately bound up with the life of the people. It is a natural, robust, home-grown institution, with no touch of artificiality; it smacks of the soil, as they are fond of saying out here. The boys and girls who are coming to it to-day are the children and grand-children of the men who, sprung from New England, New York and Ohio, Germany, Sweden and Ireland, were in the middle of the last century the pioneer farmers of Wisconsin. They are now fusing into one great society, dominated by the spirit of the United States and the spirit of the West.

One of the evidences of this spirit on which Wisconsin prides itself is its democratic standard. But to the man from Toronto, where our democracy is so absolute that no one ever thinks of it, this is not so noticeable. In the social life,—and student social life plays a far greater part here than at Toronto,—there appear to be some pretty well-marked "cliques" and "sets." Moreover, fraternities and sororities form a very important element, and a rather sharp distinction seems to be drawn between the "frat." men and the "barbarians." Also, there appears to have been a tendency to give some of the nominal University

functions at a cost which effectually excluded all but the plutocrats.

But every man can have plenty of social life. The way in which the University gives the tone to city society, and the large amount of social intercourse among the students themselves, are things that impress the Toronto graduate. He will notice also the matter-of-fact way in which co-education is accepted here.

"Fussing," the meaning of which term I shall leave to the ingenuity of the reader, is a very popular, one might say universal, pastime. Sunday afternoon driving parties seem to be one of the peculiar features of Wisconsin. Men and women are seated indiscriminately in the reading-rooms and at most lectures. Any time one glances around the library study-hall he will discover at least one charming tête-à-tête, yet not a foot is scraped. As a result of all which, the Wisconsin man probably finds himself more at home in the social whirl that his Toronto cousin.

Yet in many respects the culture of Wisconsin cannot be said to be very broad. I miss particularly the literary and artistic atmosphere which is to be found at Varsity, even if not in a high degree. But Wisconsin will improve, as Varsity will improve. The Western man is systematic and thorough in his work. He is also kindly and hospitable in disposition. They give strangers a better reception here than we of Toronto do. And the thoughtful student at Madison realizes that something is wanting in his university training; it is characteristically Western that he thinks he gives a sufficient explanation of this in saying that, being self-dependent, he has had to devote himself to the paying things, to the neglect of the humanities. And in this connection a certain undue predominance of individualism, of the spirit of every man for his own hand, is noticeable. It is amusing to observe how, when a small group of men get together for an evening's discussion (to such gatherings, by the way, beer glasses are a very necessary adjunct), every man watches his neighbor, and, half unconsciously, conversational duels are constantly springing up. Another evidence of the same thing is the universal suspicion of interested motives. You cannot offer a man a cigar without being suspected of trying "to work a graft."

The elective system of studies followed here is, I think, partly responsible for this absence of broad interests among the students. But it has its advantages. There is no distinction between honor and pass students; all carry about the same amount of work, and practically make up that amount from the subjects they wish. A necessary feature of such a system is the constant individual attention which the students receive from the instructors. The weaklings especially receive a course of spoon-feeding which would arouse the whole hearted scorn of the undergraduate of Toronto, where each thoughtless freshman may follow his own sweet will, for is not the spring guillotine drawing hourly nigher, and when it will have fallen the great principle of the survival of the fittest shall be vindicated. Thus in the intellectual field it is Wisconsin that is democratic, and Toronto aristocratic.

Yet when all is over, and the possession of a small piece of parchment assures you that you are of the best, aristocracy seems a very good thing indeed. An indescribable glory—the word is not too strong—is seen in retrospect to hover round the life of Toronto, a glory which comes not mainly from library or lecture-hall, though they too give their share, but from days when we missed lectures to lounge in the parlors of the Union, and from nights which are spent canvassing freshmen for the Lit., or smoking in our neighbors' rooms, and criticizing our favorite professors, fighting over again the last Rugby match, or discussing the poetry of Walt Whitman. The student at Toronto does not realize his advantages; he does not realize, for example, that men are devoting themselves year after year to his welfare who, in an American institution, would be making world-wide fame by conducting graduate courses and producing books on subjects of original investigation. But usually he does realize that his University is giving him a very happy life, and probably that is sufficient.

♠ ♠ ♠

Sir Sirouac and the Damsel Mellisande

By S. C. Dyke

Of how Sir Sirouac, after the Adventures heretofore related was tended by an Ancient Man—Of the end of Sir Sirouac's Quest, and how he was received at Arthur's Court and of the Tournament of Youth and what came thereof.

Then would Sir Sirouac surely have perished, for he swooned from pain and much blood flowed from his wounds. But there happed by that way an ancient man, a goodly hermit, who had a cell near by. And when he found Sir Sirouac lying as if dead, he caught his horse which wandered near, and placed him thereon, and carried him to the cell. And for many days, Sir Sirouac lay in a fever, and though he knew it not he babbled much, so that the ancient man learned of all that had happened, of the oath and of all besides. And many times would Sir Sirouac surely have died, but that the ancient man was skilled in the uses of herbs and samples. And so at last he waxed well again, and bidding the ancient man farewell, he took his horse, and again rode into the west.

And so, after many days, he returned to the court of King Arthur, bringing with him the head of the great wild boar. And as he entered the hall, he saw, standing among the knights on the left of the King, the stranger with whom he had fought; and he smiled grimly upon Sir Sirouac, as though to say, Remember thine oath. And then Sir Sirouac saw the maid Mellisande, where she

sat near the Queen, and she smiled upon Sir Sirouac. But he turned away his head, and with great bitterness in his heart laid the head of the boar before King Arthur, crying the while, Behold, O King, the end of my quest.

Now the King was wroth that Sir Sirouac should have been so long on the quest, for he required haste in his business, and he said unto Sir Sirouac, How comes it that thou wast so long agone. And Sir Sirouac answered, Oh, King, on my way I was forced to joust for a bridge with a stranger knight, and I was overcome and for many days was like to have died. And when King Arthur heard this, his anger left him, and he said, It is well, and now having accomplished thy quest, it is meet that thou shouldst enjoy the guerdon of thy toils; and the while he spoke he looked at the damsel Mellisande. And the maid Mellisande blushed, but she smiled also, and Queen Guinevere also smiled. And the Knight of the Red Plume smiled, albeit somewhat grimly. But Sir Sirouac did not smile. He came of a sudden deadly pale, and cried out, Oh, King, I am aweary after my journey, and would fain rest. Give me leave I pray to go. And the King said, Go, rest thyself. Albeit he was not pleased and wondered what had come to Sir Sirouac, that he should be so ungallant. Neither was Queen Guinivere pleased, nor the maid Mellisande. But the Knight of the Red Plume smiled.

And thereafter did Sir Sirouac keep much to his own abode. Seldom was he seen about the great hall, and always he avoided the maid Mellisande. At first she would use such wiles as maids know, but anon she grew angered, and ceased from her arts, saying that he was churl. Albeit when in the great hall, she was proud and haughty, yet in her own chamber she wept much, for she thought, Sir Sirouac loves another, and she judged that he should have given away her scarf for a plight. Then did Sir Sirouac fall from the favor of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere and of the knights of the court, for all found him sullen and grim. And anon it came to pass that he spent all his time brooding alone. Now it came to pass that King Arthur made to declare a great jousting, which he dight the Tourney of Youth. For he would have none of the great knights of the Round Table take a part therein. Only the young knights of the court were bidden attend, and one side was to be led by Sir Lavaine, that was friend to Sir Launcelot du Lac, and the other by Sir Epinal. And the King made to proclaim that the damsel Mellisande should award the crown to him who behaved most nobly.

And the noise of that jousting was bruited throughout the country so that anon it came to the ears of the ancient man who had cared for Sir Sirouac. Now ofttimes this hermit he bethought himself to go to Camelot, for by reason of the oath which Sir Sirouac had disclosed to him in his babblings, he knew that the knight might be suffering many things for his lady love. But always was he loth to leave his cell, for in his youth he had been a hot man, prone to deeds of violence, and he feared to go forth into the world, lest the godly calm of his life should be broken. Albeit when he heard of the great tourney, it seemed good to him to go to Camelot, for he himself had once been a famous knight, and right well did he love to look upon feats of arms.

So anon it came to pass that when all was made ready for the jousting the ancient hermit was among the crowd of common people who stood at the barriers looking on. In good sooth it was a gallant sight, for at each end of the lists were pitched the pavilions of the knights who had come to bear a part in the tourney, all gay with pennants and flags; and there were to be seen the bearings of many famous knights, as well as the quarterings of hundreds of men of lesser note, but good knights for all that. And on one side of the lists was built a great stage, and on it sat the ladies of the court, with la belle Mellisande in their midst, and there also sate King Arthur and Queen Guinevere and the old and renowned knights of the Table Round.

Then the trumpets blew for the knights to make ready, and when all were armed, and gathered at either end of the lists, Sir Gawaine and Sir Agravaine, the nephews of the King, whom Arthur had named the marshals of the lists, gave the sign, and the knights, full three hundred on either side, bore down on each other, the one part under Sir Lavaine and the other under Sir Epinal. Then the two hosts met with a mighty shock, and many a good knight rolled on the earth and a great dust arose, and a mighty din; and in the mêlée was hewing and thrusting, and many great deeds of arms were done. In good sooth it was a right joyous sport, and much did it irk King Arthur and the knights who sate around him that they could bear no part in so gallant and gentle an exercise.

Now the hermit watched for Sir Sirouac, whom he knew by reason of the boar's head which he bore for quarterings on his shield, and he marked that he did not plunge into the mêlée, but hung round the outskirts of the fight. And he marvelled at this and thought Sir Sirouac a coward. But anon there appeared in the battle a great knight who wore on his helmet a red plume, and his shield was all red and without quarterings, and he wrought so nobly that all the people shouted for the Knight of the Red Plume.

But when Sir Sirouac saw this knight he placed his lance in rest and hurtled upon him. And the other did likewise, so that they met with a great shock in the midst of the lists, and their spears all to brast. Then the other knights gave place for a little, for they saw that this was to be a merry fight. And so fierce was the onset between the two that the Knight of the Red Plume was thrust back on to his horse's tail, but Sir Sirouac's horse fell in the midst of the lists. Then Sir Sirouac leapt lightly to his feet, for he thought that he of the red plume should have met him on foot, as behooves a gallant warrior. But the other bore down upon him all mounted, and save that Sir Sirouac had covered himself with his shield would have grievously wounded him. Then was Sir Sirouac a stark man, and he struck right lustily at him of the red plume, as he was borne past on his horse, and the point of his sword entered at the joint of the other's knee and there made a grisly wound.

Now when those around saw him of the red plume do so unknightly a deed, a mighty shout arose, and King Arthur frowned where he sat, for he liked not such things. Then Sir Lavaine brought Sir Sirouac his horse, and Sir Gareth, he that was cousin to the King, and that Sir

Launcelot afterwards slew by mischance, gat him a great lance, tough and long, and Sir Sirouac mounted his horse and bore down upon him of the red plume, crying that he was a recreant and perjured knight who on horse would run down a man on foot. And the other gat himself a fresh lance and bore down upon Sir Sirouac, so that they came together with a great crash. But the wound in his knee irked the Knight of the Red Plume, so that Sir Sirouac bore him to the earth with a huge shock, and he lay still and moved no more.

Then a great shout of Sir Sirouac arose, and again the two hosts joined the battle, and many great deeds of arms were done. For Sir Sirouac with Sir Lavaine and the rest drave the opposing host to the end of the lists, and did such great feats that all shouted his name. Then the marshals threw down their truncheons, and the trumpets blew that the jousting should cease, and because he had wrought so nobly, it was adjudged that Sir Sirouac had won the prize.

Then Sir Sirouac saw the damsel Mellisande, and she smiled upon him and he unlaced his helmet and would have gone forward to have taken the prize; but at that time it happed that two varlets bore the Knight of the Red Plume past, for he was sore wounded, and battered with the hoofs of the horses, and covered with dust and blood. And when he saw Sir Sirouac, he rose up on a sudden, and cried, Sir Knight, forget not thine oath, and then he swooned. But Sir Sirouac heard him, and he remembered. Then he became on a sudden deadly pale, and he turned his back upon the ladies, and upon the King and Queen Guinevere, and vaulted upon his horse and all unhelmed he rode from the lists. Then a great murmur arose, and all who saw asked each other the meaning of the thing. And the damsel Mellisande was sore grieved, but the King mused.

Now the ancient hermit had stood all the whiles by the lists and had seen all that was done. And when he saw the Red Knight call upon Sir Sirouac, he asked a varlet who stood near, whom this might be. Then said the varlet, Old man, he is called the Knight of the Red Plume, but what his soothly name may be, or whence he comes none may say. He is in good favor with the King for his deeds of arms and maketh love to the damsel Mellisande, but she will have none of him.

Then the ancient man asked who the lady might be that would have given the crown unto Sir Sirouac, and they told him, It is the damsel Mellisande, one of the maidens of the Queen. So then the hermit asked where was her abode. And straightway the varlet would have made a jest of him, and said, What, thou old grey beard, and wilt thou go a'-courting at thine age. Then the hermit smote that wight a mighty buffet, so that he fell down, and after that they told him where the maid abode.

So the ancient hermit went to Mellisande, and he told her how that Sir Sirouac had sworn never to speak word of love to any maid, neither to take a gift, and the damsel Mellisande saw clearly many things that before she had not understood. And because she knew that Sir Sirouac had not given away her gage, she was comforted. Then the ancient man told her of how Sir Sirouac had long loved her, and had been bounden not to speak of his love and the damsel Mellisande wept. Then because the ancient man seemed very holy to her, she confessed to him, and told him of how she had long loved Sir Sirouac. But sithen he cannot speak to me, how shall I let him know, she asked. In good sooth, said the old man, thou must thyself tell him of thy love, and ask him to be thy husband. And at that the maid Mellisande blushed and wept, but because of her love she consented, and the ancient man went forth to the abode of Sir Sirouac.

Now Sir Sirouac had given it out that he had been sore hurt at the tourney and would see none. But when he heard who waited without he made to leave the old man come in. Then said the ancient man, Son, what aileth thee. And Sir Sirouac said, Truly, good father, my body is sore, but my heart is sorer. Then said the ancient man, My son, I bring that which will cure both. And he shewed Sir Sirouac all things. Then despite that he had given out that he was hurt, Sir Sirouac arose straightway and went to the bower of the maid Mellisande.

* * * * * *

Now what the maid Mellisande said unto Sir Sirouac, and how Sir Sirouac made answer the French book sayeth not. But it is set forth how that they were wedded in the great hall which Merlin built at Camelot, and King Arthur and Queen Guinevere and all the knights of the Round Table attended, and there were great feastings and joustings. And the King gave unto Sir Sirouac and the lady Mellisande, his wife, broad lands, and Sir Sirouac, he kept ever after by his person. But as for the Knight of the Red Plume, when he was made whole of his wounds, he privly left the court, for all abhorred him by reason of the unknightly oath which he set upon Sir Sirouac, and the recreant deed with he did at the Tournament of Youth.

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Varsity is indebted to the exchange editor of the Queen's Quarterly for the following extract from a story published in the North Carolina University Magazine. As a sample of what college journalism can produce it is worth reproduction:

"But I cannot write the happenings of the next half hour (would that he had not); how at the point of the pistol, I made Keison nick his wife's ears and cut long strips down her cheeks, leaving her horribly disfigured for life; how as he sat there on the floor, smeared with the vixen's blood, I shot him down as if he had been a snake; how I mixed some of their blood and tasted it, satiating the beast within me like a miser playing with his gold. Then as they lay there, he dead and she bleeding, I called down heaven's curse upon them forever. And thus my oath was fulfilled and my nature satisfied. My child had been avenged and outraged friendship vindicated."

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A subscriber in the University of Colorado writes as follows in the course of a letter asking for some copies: "I desire to congratulate you upon the form, style, and contents of the University weekly, which, in my, not quite perhaps impartial judgment, is if not ideal, yet a helpful model of what a University weekly ought to be."

News From the United States

A Budget of Interesting Things From Colleges Across the Line

The budget of news from the national universities which appears each Saturday in the New York Evening Post, is always interesting, but that of October 26th deserves special attention. In all the larger universities the number of students is on the increase. Columbia shows 4,087 registered this year, as against 3,931 in 1906. To these totals might be added the students enrolled for the summer session, 1,392 in 1907 and 1,041 in 1906. Similarly, Cornell presents a roll of 4,225 students, and boasts of an increase of 1,245 since the century opened. Of course all these vast centres of undergraduate life present interesting features. In New York University the freshmen are experimenting with a court. The first prisoner was one of their class who neglected to join in rubbing down members of the football team. In Harvard greater emphasis is being laid on the commencement work early in the academic year. motto, "Study or clear out," is taking on a real meaning. But at Harvard men have time left for the Union which grows apace, and has a membership of 3,998. "Students find the membership fee a good investment, especially those who cannot afford luxurious rooms."

Princeton seems to be concerned mainly with the building of a new physical laboratory. "It will be constructed of brick and Indiana limestone, and the style of architecture is the collegiate Gothic, such as is exemplified in all the recent Princeton buildings." Every one is familiar with the style and beauty of the new residential houses at Princeton, and it is pleasing to see that the university means to follow a plan in all its buildings, for the absence of any policy as to the style and material of our newer structures has left us where we are. In all the universities many clubs are showing the activity which usually characterizes such organizations at the beginning of the season. Harvard is particularly fortunate in having the Kneisel Quartette for a series of concerts. With the completion of Convocation Hall we may perhaps look forward here to a musical awakening.

But the important item in the budget is the synopsis of President Schurman's annual report. In remarking upon the need for further residential accommodation—and with the new residences rising in the Park we should be giving thought to the whole problem—the President says: "There should never be a 'rich man's dormitory' or a 'poor man's dormitory.' All halls of residence should be plain, substantial and convenient. It is unnatural to disturb the free and generous intercourse of youth by reminders of artificial distinction; and it is little less than criminal for a university to encourage or permit the classification of students according to their money." As to the relations between faculty and students, President Schurman does not advocate the introduction of the Oxford tutorial system, but "he does insist that professors and instructors shall get into closer touch with their students. It is indispensable that they give students individual attention and training. What counts is personality."

Coming more directly to university work, the President urges that the courses in science offered to students who do not go beyond the elementary stage "should be general and comprehensive, and not microscopic and intensive, as the specialist is inclined to make them. A model will be found in the elementary text-books written by Huxley." He notices the demand for a better liberal education which the American Medical Association has already made, and which the American Bar Association apparently intends to second. While he sympathizes with the ideal, he fears that the majority of lawyers and doctors who practice in a small way could not find the money for such a prolonged education. He is of the opinion "that no state, either in America or the English-speaking world, is likely ever to require a college degree as a condition for the study of law or medicine." But when he deals with technical education, he adopts a different attitude. There he believes that as "the engineering courses have become entirely professional, the way to improvement lies in prescribing some college work in the liberal arts before entering upon the professional courses. Men are graduating in engineering courses with an ignorance of literature, history and the other liberal arts so dense that no proficiency in science and technology can save them from the charge of being uncultured, especially when, as too often happens as a necessary result of their limited reading of literature, they are unable to express themselves, either in speech or writing, in correct English prose. President Schurman recommends "that in the near future at least one year, and, preferably two years of study in language, literature, history, etc., be required of candidates for engineering degrees before admission to the professional courses." This recommendation affects students in architecture and in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. With us such a policy would mean that the men who go at once from the high schools to the S.P.S. would take part, at least, of the Arts courses. How would the presence of the S.P.S. students, under the crowded conditions prevailing at present in all the Arts departments, affect both them and the students in Arts? It does not seem to occur to President Schurman that a higher matriculation standard would do some thing to prevent men hurrying into practical courses before they have received anything of a liberal education.

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Eugene was caught between two trains;
Folks with a bag picked up the remains.
The neighbors were greatly stirred by the scene,
And the only collected person was Gene.

—Princeton Tiger.

"Good-night!" she sighed, and yet once more,
"Good-night!" he cried, "Adieu! adieu!"
The parlor clock struck one before
The lateness of the hour struck two.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE VARSITY

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College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.

Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson.

A Faculty of Fine Arts

A long article in the current number of the "Canadian Architect and Builder" deals with the need of the establishment in this University of a Faculty of Fine Art. In the department of such a faculty, it is contended, the course in Architecture should be included, instead of in the department of Applied Science, and should lead to the degree in Arts and not that in Science. Harvard has a combined course in which a student may obtain both degrees by two years of additional study. A significant citation is made from the calendar of Harvard as follows:

"Courses are included in the general history and principles of the fine arts which enable the student to understand the relation of Architecture to the other arts and the relation of art of different periods to their social and political life. Without this knowledge the architect is not likely to use the forms of his art in an intelligent and scholarly manner."

According to the report made by the Architectural Eighteen Club, of Toronto, to the University Commission there are more than sixty-five students in Architecture in Toronto. These students do routine work in offices learning "the craft of architecture, while the art of architecture is left to the mercy of chance."

It is to be hoped that the needs of the architectural profession, and on the grounds of the University these needs are made sufficiently apparent, will soon be answered by the University. A Faculty of Fine Art could have a large influence on both the life of the University and the life of the country.

An Old Subject

The Library furnishes the subject for editorial remark in Varsity every year. Sometimes it has been the lack of room that has been emphasized, a thing which fortunately does not need to be done any more. The authorities are now fully alive to the need for expansion, and we expect soon to see the enlargement of the library under way. Meanwhile it will be more crowded than ever, the lack of ventilation more apparent than before, and disturbances and interruptions are not likely to be less frequent. These last might be avoided if those who use the Library would remember that only by carefulness on every one's part may the use of a building so small by as many students as need it, be made tolerable.

It is greatly to be hoped that the increase in the number of readers will not mean a corresponding increase in the number of those who think it permissible to make marks in library books. Persons who deliberately deface books do not attempt to defend themselves, but there are people who underline and otherwise emphasize passages, thinking that they are helping others, and not knowing that they are merely impertinent.

The Student Parliament

Tuesday evening the Student Parliament is to have its first meeting of the year. If that body is to be a valuable addition to the organizations of University life it must do some work this year to entitle it to respect. Last year saw little more accomplished in connection with the Parliament than the defining of its constitution. So far it appears to be a good constitution, one entitling the Parliament to be considered a body representative of the undergraduates of the University. The name may be an unfortunate one if it allows its members to forget that their chief purpose at their meetings is not talk, but work. It must be in no sense a debating society. The delegates to it are nearly all busy men, must be, in fact, if they are men of the kind whose membership will justify the existence of the Parliament. They will consider time ill-devoted to attending a meeting which has produced nothing but speeches, whether made by undergraduates or by others.

The Executive of the Parliament will have a tendency to be overloaded with work, with much of which, by its constitution, it will be unfitted to deal. A system of strong committees, with considerable discretionary powers will be required to check it. Not that fear need be entertained of the Executive attempting to grasp too much power, for men who will do things are the chief need of such an organization, but that the necessary work ought to be distributed.

Examinations and athletics, perhaps the largest interests of University life, are the subjects of articles by undergraduates in last week's Varsity and in the present number. The judgments expressed in such articles are not always endorsed editorially, but on questions of interest Varsity is always ready to give space to student opinion, whether it coincides with that expressed on the editorial page or not. Articles along similar lines therefore will be welcomed from any student who has a good idea to express on a topic of interest in undergraduate life.

* * *

It has been found necessary owing to the pressure on space of Varsity to issue a larger number this week. When the editor and the business manager both want more room it is usually the business manager who wins, and the editor's only resource is to demand a larger paper. Other issues of Varsity may be similarly enlarged during the year.

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EXAMINATIONS

II.

Every normal student carries his activities beyond the class-room, the library or the laboratory. Some justify their diversions on the campus or the floor of the meeting room as legitimate recreation, others more intelligently claim that they form an integral part of their education. As culture is in one way or other conjured up from the dry bones of a dusty quarto and the incense of midnight oil, so in the physical and mental contact with fellow-students do the University affections and traditions arise, which constitute that much desired but unpalpable "Esprit de corps.

The Calendar states that the University year extends from Oct. 1st to June 12th. As a matter of fact the life of the student body passes into a trance on March 15th and becomes extinct in the second or third week of April, when lectures cease. It may be stated with absolute finality that this untimely decease is caused solely by the existence of final examinations. While that awful "rigororum" is imminent other interests pale into non-existence, the "Lit." and the Engineering Society are memories, the campus a Sahara, and the luckless student who cannot boast of his fifteen hours the previous day finds no one to sympathize with him. If one has been living a normal life during the winter the strain may be passed in safety; but for the hardened plug the sight of others at work seems to act as an extra stimulus. It is among these that most of the collapses occur. Either undergraduate activities are to be encouraged only for five months of the year or else the educational system should be altered so as to put an end to the concentration of play first and work afterwards.

Football is the only game that does not suffer from examination pressure. Hockey is over early in the winter, but still many prefer not to turn out, owing to the nearer proximity of the examinations. Varsity has had no baseball team for the last two or three years, and to play on the lacrosse team is to imperil one's class standing. The Argonaut Rowing Club extend a standing invitation to University men to avail themselves of its privileges, but only once has Varsity put out a crew—a junior four—whose international success would warrant a repetition of the experiment. Here is a sport, perhaps the cleanest of any in the country, in which students are denied participation by the examinations.

In every American university the life of the college year reaches its climax at its end and around the commencement exercises have clustered ceremonies, the symbolism and sincerity of which touch the feelings of even a callous onlooker. Commencement week gathers hundreds of alumni to the quadrangle and campus, to be inspired anew by a sight of their old Alma Mater in festal regalia. The convocation and commencement exercises at Toronto University would disgrace a correspondence school. In fact, the sheepskins might just as well be entrusted to rural delivery and the whole ceremony called off, as to have the graduating class herded up by drover Robert Martin, and summarily decorated with insignia similar to those soon to be laid on the shoulders of influential politicians and parochial educationists. Now why does the student body tolerate such a perfunctory dismissal from the halls of learning? Because it is dead? Every year a few enthusiasts attempt to improve the situation and plan little celebrations, but who are there to attend them? Only a portion of the majority of the fourth year and a handful of underclassmen. There is nothing to hold an enervated undergraduate in the city from the twenty-fourth of May to the second week of June. Lectures are, of course, over; there are no games to be played, even the tennis courts are often not yet ready for use. The only scene of activity is the Registrar's office.

M.

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ZAT RADCLEEFE !

I have flirté with girls in ze amoureuse West,
I have been to zat chère Virginie,
Et je pense que ze girls of zat furieuse New York
Are above ze belles femmes de Paris.

I came to ze place where zey wasted zat tea,
And while I was veeziting zere,
On me disait zat right on ze outskirts of town
Was a —what you call?—haut séminaire.

Je partis; j'arrive; je regarde—Qu'est-ce que c'est?
Ah! mon Dieu! le mémoire—c'est horrible!
I took ze next sleeper for Washington town;
Ah! mon Dieu! mais ze dreams were terrible!
—Harvard Lampoon.

(Note.—Co-education does not exist at Harvard, but Radcliffe, a women's college in Cambridge, is closely connected with the University).

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

THE PAPER CHASE

In spite of counter attractions, about fifty eager followers of the chase, arrayed in the regulation garb, and prepared to follow to the end, assembled a week ago last Saturday, at the northern terminus of the Avenue Road cars, which was the starting place for the first paper-chase of the season. The four fleet-footed hares had already started before the last late comers, whose lack of altruistic qualities had caused much weariness and vexation of soul to their predecessors, had arrived. When the proper interval had elapsed the hounds set off in a fairly compact mass, which gradually elongated itself, until by the time the second fence had been overcome, it had a decidedly straggling appearance. Ah! these fences!

When the peaceful husbandman of Toronto vicinity sees his neatly ploughed fields invaded by a company of be-sweatered girls, surely he thinks remorsefully of the barb-wire accompaniment to too many of his fences. However restricted his thought processes may be, he cannot help realizing that no matter how well the barb wire may be fulfilling its predestined purpose in the plan of his economy, it interferes painfully with the purpose of the paper chasers. It never seems to impede the hares, and when the trail leads through some more than commonly barbarous fence we are sure that the feet of the hares have surely been lent wings, for the occasion! We must follow ordinary methods, and either fold ourselves compactly—and, if size permits—slip through the wire, or else mount the swaying structure and hurl ourselves boldly from the giddy summit into the next field. But there are fences—and fences, and occasionally we meet one "with a difference," in the shape of a good, old-fashioned snake fence—upon which we may rest as we climb. Over fields, stubbly, ploughed, and otherwise we jog along, then down a hill, and without warning the trail plunges into the midst of a peaceful green little swamp. This is not an insurmountable obstacle—but it is an exceedingly uncomfortable one, and we long for the flying feet of the hares. This barrier passed, we run for a time over the soft springy turf of some pasture field, keeping a wary eye the while upon sundry horned inmates. We run easily, lightly, breathing deeply, delight in the sunshine, in the beauty of leaf and tree fills us. "The wild joy of living" is ours. Do we come out on the highway—beaming smiles greet us, and words of encouragement spur us on, and our own happiness communicates itself to all we meet. "The hares are only about sixteen miles ahead," and we wait to hear no more. "Over the hills and far away" the cry of "trail" leads us, till at last we find the hares comfortably ensconced at the foot of the last hill and right against a high board fence. To Trinity belongs the honor of reaching the spot first—after the hares, but Varsity enjoys the unique distinction of having reached goal, by what means the deponent sayeth not, before the hares themselves.

Then, proud in our numbers, we walked back to civilization; different indeed, our mien from when we repaired by twos and threes to the meeting place—then—a source of enthusiastic interest to small boys, and to other boys, big enough to know better—now—a cause of confusion to any lone man who happened to become involved in our line of march. Back at Queen's Hall, where we were entertained through the kindness of Mrs. Campbell, not the least enjoyable part of the afternoon was spent. After a delightful tea, we exercised our college spirit, by singing our songs, and yelling our yells. Then after three hearty cheers for Queen's Hall, and another three for Mrs. Campbell, we turned our faces each to her own abode.

After a few days our garments are repaired and our stiffness has worn off, but we retain more than the recollection of a pleasant afternoon,—so much pure happiness has been added to our lives, our powers of endurance, "sinewed with action" have grown, and we have gained some of that deeper, broader sense of fellowship with our mates which comes only from joining with them in common pursuit of some object—whether of study or recreation it matters not. The goddess of the chase deals kindly with her followers. The football field is enticing, but twenty years hence you may still get rheumatic chills watching its battles; the matinee is alluring, but like the poor it, is "always with us," but if in your college course you neglect the chase, there is no post-graduate course.

An Undergraduate.

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WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the East Hall, Saturday evening, October 26th. The attendance was exceedingly good. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business, as this was the first regular meeting of the Society. The election for first year representative to the Executive gave Miss Ball the office. Miss Marshall, '08, and Miss Rothery, '09, were elected for representatives on the Inter-College Debating Union. Miss Findley's account of her work and all the work being done at Evangelia House was most interesting. The freshmen were informed by Miss MacNeely, '08, concerning Grace Hall Library. The work done by and the benefits derived from the Athletic Club and Dramatic Club were very aptly dealt with by Miss Marshall, '08, and Miss Gordon, '09, respectively. Miss MacRobert, Miss Coats and Miss Davidson most acceptably assisted in the musical part of the programme.

♠ ♠ ♠

A maiden, by name Anna Lizer,
Fell in love with a young advertizer.
They got married of course,
But she now seeks a divorce
Because he's in love with Bud Wizer.
—Notre Dame Scholastic.

The Undergraduates' Parliament will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, at 8 p.m., in the East Hall, Main Building. President Falconer will give an address. After the election of officers and Executive Committee, the Song Book Committee will report, and there will be a discussion on "Torontonensis Management" and "Uniform Method of Electing Representatives to the Parliament."

THE ATHLETIC QUESTION

Since the University of Toronto has an enrolment greater than that of McGill, Queen's, and Ottawa College combined why do we not win in the championship in every branch of athletics ten years out of ten? There are two sides to the equation which is so often perilously near producing zero, the athletic management and the student body. Each lays the blame on the other, and retains none itself. The question is asked why the management does not induce a greater number of men to strive for a place on the University teams without giving due consideration to the difficulties which such a course entails. In the first place the men who are in control of athletics are students with no more time at their disposal than other students, and possessed with a similar fear of examinations and the inconvenience of dropping a year. A personal canvas is, therefore, out of the question. In the second place there is the matter of individual inclination. The fact that the spectators at a third team practice tower head and shoulders over the players does not prove that these spectators are wrongfully deprived of a place on the team. Nor does it prove that the excellence of a Rugby player consists in his being so diminutive that he can glide between the legs of an ordinary man. The powerful, capable onlooker, perhaps, has no desire to play the game, has little interest or pride in his University, and regards his college course largely in the light of a business venture; while the little man, valiantly puffing up and down the field with the pigskin clasped to his bosom may be the only material available.

Are the men on the teams the swiftest, strongest, most skilful athletes in the University? This is a question difficult to answer, and it is evident that any answer would be hard to prove. The general opinion, is, however, that they are not, but with several exceptions, are men of average athletic ability, who have persistently appeared at practice, have become noticed, and in time have gradually worked their way upward.

At the beginning of the year, invitations should be issued to the men of all the faculties to turn out for practice, of which the time and place should be posted. But the next move must come from the student body. Much has been said of the need of encouragement, but the only healthy need is of direction and organization. If a man has a sincere desire to become an athlete, and through athletics to win fame for his University, and distinction for himself, he will not need any incentive. Men do not have to be coaxed to do the things they desire. Few people receive much encouragement to earn a living, but most of us have to do it nevertheless. When the men turn out, then the athletic management can do their work, and they deserve the most severe censure if they neglect to organize and direct, to the best of their ability in the time at their disposal, the raw material which offers itself, or further if they allow favoritism or any personal considerations to prevent the choice of such men as will best represent the University.

The University is now like a great overgrown boy, its limbs indifferently joined to the main trunk, and each seemingly disposed to go about its own business, with plenty of strength, but without the ability to use it to the best advantage. In time the joints and angles will disappear and the entire frame will knit and harden into the strong symmetry of perfect maturity. Till then we must divide the blame of our misfortunes as well as share the credit of our victories, without these mutual recriminations, and, let us hope, without the deadly indifference which is the fundamental cause of most of the evils of our University, athletics included. J. T. S.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE LOST MOOSE

By H. C. Cooke

Suddenly a warning "Ssh" from Peter froze them into statuesque silence. A moment later, and a splash across the narrow channel proved that his keen ear had not been deceived; and presently a dark form appeared amid the reeds, a giant moose. Half swimming, half wading, he splashed along the edge of the rushes, luxuriating in the cool relief of the water from the swarms of maddening flies. Clumsily he plunged around, unaware of the silent watchers who, across the channel, looked upon him with the gaze of famished animals. The hunger for fresh meat was upon them, that hunger which is almost worse than actual starvation. Moments of eager suspense followed; would the moose swim the channel, or remain feeding in the rush-bed? Did he swim, he would be theirs; the swifter canoe would easily overtake him before he could reach land; but it was soon evident that he did not mean to swim. A glance passed between the men; no words were needed. Suddenly the moose's head went down; deep under water, gathering the lily roots on which it fed; and with a simultaneous impulse the canoe shot backward, until the reappearance of the head caused instant cessation of motion. Twice repeated, this manoeuvre brought them around behind the little island, out of sight of the unconscious animal; and instantly they were off, paddling like fiends in the great circle which was to bring them close to the moose. The shore reached, they began to shove the canoe, swiftly, but quietly and without haste. Soon they entered the reeds; sitting in the bottom of the boat not a sign of them could be seen, not a splash heard as they pushed along; nothing but the soft rustling of the reeds against the canoe. Suddenly both stopped, and a grin passed between them. A slight splash was heard, and the shlunk of great jaws champing soft fodder. Then the canoe began to glide again, very softly, very slowly, propelled by the stern man alone, till it emerged into a little open pond in the rushes. The moose was very near now; and parting the reeds with a paddle, they saw him looming gigantic, not ten feet away; shining wet, his great horns, still in the velvet, hung with little fronds of weed. Down went his head again, and, grasping the little rifle, Peter stood up to await him. He rose, and for almost a minute stood, motionless, gaping at the apparition which had risen so close and so suddenly before him. Crack, and the moose reeled with the bullet right in the centre of his forehead; then turned in panic to flee. Crack, crack, and other shots made him reel again, but recovering he rushed on. Down; and at another bullet he rolled over in the water; and Peter laughed as he lowered the rifle to watch his final struggles. But no; he was up again, and running like mad. Two more shots, but in vain; he had got away.

Shamballa

The Holy City of the Mysterious Sacred Land

By Charles Lazenby

Long had I prayed.

The first sweet peace had stolen over the troubled waters of my mind and given place to joy. I rose higher and higher into the world of bliss until I rested where I now rest radiant and content in these pinnacled realms of thought through whose refulgent air I see Thy turrets and Thy Holy walls—Shamballa.

City! Thou art not like to any other known to man. Clear, crystal-like Thy beauty shines across the arid desert wastes. No caravans can bear Thee jewels so rich as those Thou sendest forth. From Thee, Oh Mother City, the Gods are ever born anew for man. Into all nations go Thy Sons, and unto Thee return, when they to lesser brethren have proclaimed the word of power Thou givest them.

Thy silent monks, Thy neophytes, Thy priests and all the hosts of Thy aspiring ones, move slowly in the cloister or the temple-shade, or rest with calmest thought upon the edge of lotus-laden fountains. To me the marvel is—the quiet of Thy power, that Thou the very heart of human life, the spring of man's evolving consciousness should be so calm, so free from hint of that wild turmoil Thou preparest all Thy Sons to meet. What is the secret of Thy peace, Oh City, and by what subtle alchemy of quiet thought dost thou transmute Thy silent priests into God's warriors in the battle-field of life?

Thy seven tinted palace and Thy ten tinted temples fill my eyes with glory inexpressible. Maitreya, Narada and He Thy nameless Son, together move into the world of men this present time. The horologue now strikes the birth-hour of human unity and Christ again renews His compact of at-one-ment with the race of men.

O Shamballa! Shamballa! How many Gods have come forth from thy gates?

O City! Holy City! How many crucified ones have returned hither?

The light, the intense light of Thy tower dazzles me and thrills me, as now again the ever-seeing Guardians, Thy stewards, prepare them to battle. I see the hosts, the white hosts of Divine servants quietly, steadfastly garnering their strength till Thou givest the going-forth order, till Thou place upon them the command to battle.

Mother City! Sweet Mother! Protect them, Thy heroes, in the coming years of danger. Downward go they, ever downward into valleys of base action, lower still go they into gullies of wrong desire, yea, deeper still they sink into those caves whose sable depths hide the well-springs of evil thought. Oh Mother, they go to purify those springs, and oftentimes their white armor will be stained and blackened, but do Thou, Shamballa, City of Splendor, keep ever Thy reflection aglow within their hearts.

Brave are they and white as they stand within Thy sacred walls. I see them smile and in Thy harmony and joy forget the horrors of the war to which their steps are turned.

Brave Citadel of Love! Sublime art Thou! Sublime are Thy chosen ones in their mortal frames! Jesus and Lao Tse, Zarathustra and Hermes, and the forgotten ones, Thy Sons, the older Gods, all and each stand ready, all and each await only Thy bidding to clothe them again in garments of flesh.

I am in fear even in these high regions, but Thou art calm, unmoved, placid, and white with the wisdom which sees far beyond this time of stress, into the triumphant days when Thy warriors can go forth and return garlanded with flowers, not with thorns, return as mighty rulers of a happy people, not as crucified malefactors.

O City! Luminous Mother! I partake of Thy peace, I also see those far-off days and know the meaning of Thy quiet smile.

O Shamballa! Peace go forth from Thee and Thine, into the dark places of our souls. May purity and refulgence from Thy ever-living fountains flow forth into the valleys. May strength and beauty go and abide with Thy warriors in the clash of that battle which knows no peace till the war is ended, till the slaves are freed, till all men tread Thy streets and know Thee as their native home from which they long had strayed.

Thy turrets grow dim in my eyes, oh mother. The clouds of life in outer shadow come over me. The dark birds hover over the waters, the waters encompass me and I sink until I stand on earth, a shadow in a world of dream.

O City! Thou art real, and Thy Sons are round about me weaving Thy plan into the warp and woof of circumstance. They are working, striving, agonizing to raise Thy little children who remember Thee not, back to their birthright.

Peace—Thy Peace be with them, Peace—Thy Peace encompass them.

Note.—Shamballa is the name given in certain books on occult science, to that city of preparation in which for some lives before they appear as saviours among men, humanity's great servants are trained for the particular work they are called upon to perform. Many legends cluster around it and the names of all the world-saviours are enrolled on its portals. Its citizens are pledged to human service till human evolution is complete, and each several man of the race is saved. The shields of the warriors have this verse engraved upon them:

Take me not Lord, until, nay until when?
Not till I bring with me one heart, one mind,
Thine every little one, and pray that then
If one must stay, I may be left behind.



TRACK

For the second time in the history of the Intercollegiate Track Union, Varsity succeeded in defeating Queen's and McGill, and carrying off the trophy. The management have been hoping for victory for some weeks, but the margin by which it was won exceeded their most sanguine expectations. The final score on Thanksgiving Day was Varsity, 60½; McGill, 36; Queen's, 11½.

The arrangement of the games was far from perfect, no measurers being appointed, and the field judges having to perform double duty.

Three records were broken, Kay putting up a new mark for the hammer, Donahue for the pole vault, Kemp for the half mile, and McKinnon for the shot put.

Varsity sprang a surprise in the sprints, Halbaus and Sebert taking first and second in both, beating Carney, the Nova Scotia champion. McGill did not figure in the weights, but had the first places in the jumps all to themselves.

Mr. Hooper, Toronto's field judge, called a foul on McKinnon's record shot put, and apparently was the only official in position to see, but was overruled by the referee.

Mr. Ashley, the West End Y.M.C.A. instructor, accompanied the team. He deserves much thanks, both for the care of the boys on the trip and the trouble he has taken all season. The meet brought to a close the most successful track season Varsity has ever had.

Results:

100 yards dash—1st, F. Halbaus, Toronto; 2nd, L. Sebert, Toronto; 3rd, M. Carney, McGill. Time, 10 2-5s.

½ mile—1st, J. E. Kemp, McGill; 2nd, L. A. Wright, Toronto; 3rd, H. L. Logan, McGill. Time, 2m. 01 4-5s.

Broad jump—1st, R. E. Powell, McGill; 2nd, H. Davis, Toronto; 3rd, R. Frank, Toronto. Distance, 19 ft. 7½ in.

Pole vault—1st, R. A. Donahue, McGill; 2nd, D. E. Foster, Queen's; 3rd, J. B. Saint, Queen's; W. La Hamme, Toronto. Height, 10 ft. 2¼ in.

16 pound hammer—1st, R. W. Frank, Toronto; 2nd, H. McKinnon, Queen's; 3rd, R. A. D. Kay, Toronto. Distance, 116 ft. 7 in.

220 yards dash—1st, L. J. Sebert, Toronto; 2nd, F. Halbaus, Toronto; 3rd, R. A. Donahoe, McGill. Time, 23 2-5s.

One mile—1st, J. C. Kemp, McGill; 2nd, T. E. Woodley, Toronto; 3rd, A. Kerr, McGill. Time, 4m. 42 2-5s.

16 pound shot—1st, H. W. McKinnon, Queen's; 2nd, A. D. Kay, Toronto; 3rd, R. W. Frank, Toronto. Distance, 38 ft. 5 2-5 in.

High jump—1st, O. T. Waugh, McGill, 2nd, H. C. Davis, J. P. Charlebois, Toronto. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

120 yards hurdles—1st, R. A. Donahoe, McGill; 2nd, J. P. Charlebois, Toronto; 3rd, H. Davis, Toronto. Time, 13 4-5s.

440 yards—1st, J. Halbaus, Toronto; 2nd, L. J. Sebert, Toronto; 3rd, J. C. Kemp, McGill. Time, 52 3-5s.

Discus—1st, A. D. Kay, Toronto; 2nd, J. Copeland, Toronto; 3rd, F. Ballantyne, McGill. Distance, 93 ft. 7 in.

The team race was not run on account of darkness.

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NOTES

The best balanced team Varsity ever had, two good men in every department.

Ideal weather, fair track, and good attendance.

Kemp, of McGill, is one of the best milers in America.

La Hamme put up a plucky fight for the pole vault.

Halbaus and Sebert are a good team.

Congratulations to the management.

If the track had been harder more records would have gone.

♠ ♠ ♠

OTTAWA COLLEGE, 13; VARSITY, 10

Ottawa College dealt a decided blow to Varsity's championship aspirations by defeating them at Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day by the above score. Ottawa were lucky to get away with the win, as at full time, Varsity were pressing very hard, and in ten minutes more would certainly have won. The field was very greasy, a heavy frost the night before had hardened it, and the strong morning sun covered it with two inches of slippery mud. Varsity's tackling in consequence lost much of its deadliness, the players attempts to leave their feet appearing ludicrous, as they generally fell yards short of their man. As Ottawa's tackling consisted in rushing up to the man with the ball and affectionately embracing him with a hammerlock or half Nelson, it did not suffer to any appreciable extent in the slippery going.

Much, too much in fact, has already been said about the incompetency of the officials, but the fact remains that Ottawa used persistent offside interference without being once penalized for it. The three man wedge, rotary buck, and all the well known American plays were used again and again, the officials apparently noticing nothing wrong.

The perfect weather brought out the largest attendance that ever witnessed a college game in Ottawa, 4,000 people being on the grounds.

Varsity kicked off up the field, but lost the ball at centre, where it stayed for quite a while. Gall and Mike Kennedy got away with some brilliant passing, but Dean relieved with a nice run to the Varsity quarter line. Bawlf tried a drop, but Gall

brought the ball out safely, and Murray Kennedy got through for ten yards. Varsity lost the ball, and Tiliatreault plunged over for a try, Bawlf converting.

College, 6; Varsity, 1.

Conway slipped and missed the ball, dangerously near his own line. Bawlf punted, Mike Kennedy caught beautifully and very nearly went over for a try. Murray Kennedy kicked to Bawlf who lost the ball. Cassells dribbled across, but Street recovered for a rouge.

College, 6; Varsity, 2.

A minute later Dean juggled a punt behind his line and was forced to rouge.

College, 6; Varsity, 2.

Mike Kennedy and Gall got away for a long run, and a drop was tried but failed, and Smith got away for another run. Dean went around the end, and Smith went through the line, aided by first class interference, and the score was 11 to 2.

On the kick off, Lee kicked to Murray Kennedy, who booted the ball into touch at Ottawa's five yard line. Dr. Nagle came to the fore with a wierd decision, calling the ball back to centre to be re-kicked.

Ottawa secured the ball, and the spectacular play of the day occurred. Bawlf ran out to the right end to get a chance to punt, and seeing his way clear, ran straight ahead. He got away beautifully, but Moon finally overtook him, and tackled him with terrific force, Bawlf fell heavily, breaking his collar bone, and was forced to retire. Gall also was hit on the head and replaced by Park, the "auburn-haired youth," as the Ottawa papers referred to him. Park just cleared a punt, but Coryell was forced over for a safety. Score, 13 to 2.

There was no further scoring until half time.

Varsity rushed matters at once in the second half, and Newton marked at the half way line. Ramsay secured his kick and Newton tried a drop, missing by inches. The ball was rouged. Score, 13 to 3.

A few minutes later Varsity tried another drop, again just missing. Dean made no attempt to clear. Score, 13 to 4.

Murray kicked to the dead line, making it 13 to 5.

Ottawa spruced up and nearly scored, but Varsity's tackling was deadly, Moon, Cassells, Ramsay and Hume nailing their man every time. Martin stole the ball, Shaw dribbled, and the play again was in the Ottawa territory.

Finally, with two minutes to play, Nasmith made the prettiest play of the day, breaking through the scrimmage. He got clean away, warding off a dozen tackles, he was finally downed at the ten yard line, and on a fake buck Coryell went around the left end for a try. Shaw failed to convert. Varsity's spurt was too late, however, and they did not get within striking distance in the remaining minute of play.

Final score: Ottawa, 13; Varsity, 10.

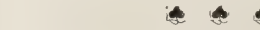
Ottawa is a splendidly trained team, excelling in close in-passing, their backs are light and fast; Tiliatreault and Smith are splendid ground gainers; Dean handles the team perfectly and does double duty, playing back when it is Varsity's ball.

Varsity's whole wing line played their best game of the year. All did splendid tackling in the mud. Hume and Lee especially crumpled up the College bucks time and again. The backs made no mistakes, not a ball being dropped; the slippery field hindered their running greatly. Murray's kicking was all that could be desired.

Teams:

Varsity—Back, Newton; halves, H. Kennedy, M. Kennedy, Gall; quarter, Coryell; scrim., Huether, Nasmith, McDonald; wings, Hume, Cassels, Lee, Shaw, Martin, Ramsay.

Ottawa—Back, Bawlf (Burns); halves, Conway, McDonald, Whalen; quarter, Dean; scrimmage, Courtois, Chartrand, Street; wings, Higgerty, Tiliatreault, Hart, Harrington, Smith, Troupe.



NOTES

Varsity is a poor starter.

Ottawa College has won all its games by a score of 13 to something; something is the matter with unlucky 13.

Nasmith's run was a beauty.

Varsity's only hope lies in beating Queen's twice, and having McGill wallop Ottawa.

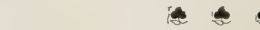
Newton's two drops were great attempts.

Varsity must find a place kicker somewhere.

The players were treated to a liberal shower of stones and mud on leaving the grounds, by a crowd that did not consist entirely of small boys.

Varsity should have a grand stand like the Ottawa one. It is a beauty, all the dressing rooms, etc., being underneath.

Moon Lee does not play poker as well as he does football.



VARSITY II., 27; McMASTER, 3

The Intermediates sprang the surprise of the season on the local football talent, by not only defeating McMaster, but pulling out the group championship as well. In a driving rain and ankles deep in mud, they put it over McMaster in every department of the game, and won the right to meet McGill II. in the finals.

Lawson replaced Ferguson at centre half, and strengthened the team immeasurably, his kicking and running and general play was the feature of the game. Duncanson moved out to outside wing and Hunter took his place; Patterson replaced Willison at inside. The line held perfectly, and were always on top of the ball. Varsity started right in with a dash, and forced two rouges in short order. Henderson then got around the left end for a try, Cory converting, and the score stood at 8 to 0. Hunter secured another try, and the half time score was 13 to 0.

For a while in the second half McMaster held the Varsity line, and the halves made little headway. Finally, Varsity secured on the McMaster line, and on a fake buck Lawson scored the third try, Cory converting. Score, 19 to 0.

McMaster bucked up, and secured a rouge and a penalty goal. Score, 19 to 3.

With Varsity leading on the round by one point the excitement was intense, but two more

rouges eased it up a bit, and the score stood 21 to 3. Just as time was up, Bell went through the scrimmage for a try. Cory again converted, and the final score read 27 to 3.

It would be unfair to single out any one of the Varsity line, they all played the best game of the season, and never made a blunder. The halves, especially Henderson and Lawson, both of whom repeatedly got away for long runs, caught, kicked, and ran to perfection, handling the slippery ball with no mistakes.

Jordan did not shine for McMaster, as on the preceding Saturday, being greatly handicapped by the wet ball. Titch and Cohoe, and Leckie who replaced McKay, played very well, but Varsity, playing as they did Saturday, would be beaten by no intermediate team in the district. Cohoe and Evans were forced to retire through injuries.

Teams:

Varsity—Back, Evans; halves, Henderson, Lawson, McArthur; quarter, Cory (Capt.); scrim., Hopkins, Bell, Carroll; wings, Patterson, Kingstone, Sifton, Hunter, Doherty, Duncanson.

McMaster—Back, McKay (Leckie); halves, Day, Jordan, McCrimmon; quarter, Bisset; scrim., Raithby, Vickert, Jackson; wings, Moyle, Cohoe, Titch, McKechnie, McGibbon, Ritchie.

Referee—Johnston.

Umpire—Malone.

♠ ♠ ♠

As all the University dances this year are to be "Cinderellas," ceasing on the stroke of twelve, glass slippers will doubtless be in vogue among the ladies. The motto to be adopted by the men is: "Arise, quit yourselves like princes, the University expects every man to hunt his bootee."



MISS GRACE MAE LAMKIN

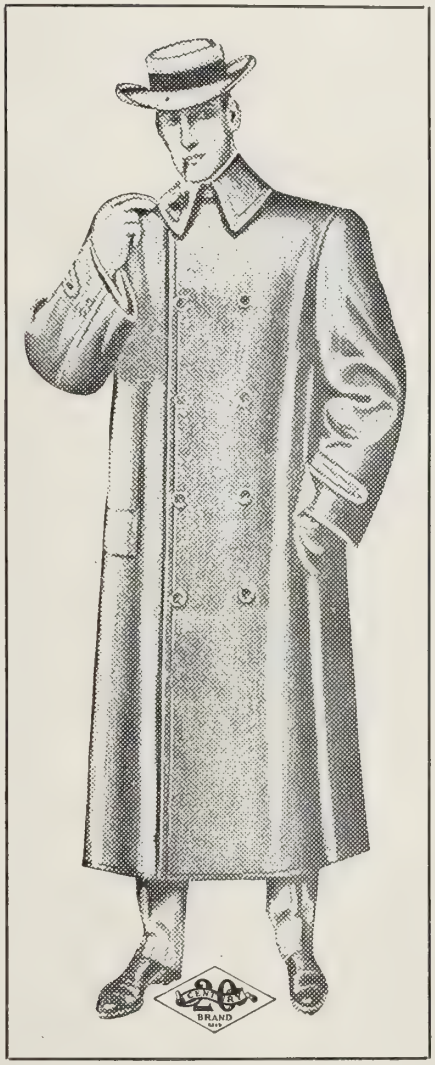
Of the Royal Alexandra players



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THE SUMMER SESSION

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In the issue of Varsity of October 17th last, you published an article on the "Summer Session" by Dr. Abbot. To this I would like to supplement a few words if space will be allowed me. The article puts forth the objects for which the new summer session was established, and some of the benefits which may be derived therefrom. Let me say as one who knows, having taken work at the late session, that it affords privileges none who are able to take advantage of should neglect.

When the smoke of May's engagement had cleared away I found my name with a "star" against it. I had the option of either buckling down to work and taking lectures for a month, or working in a half-hearted and unsatisfactory way all summer, writing at the September examination. I chose the former, and without any great difficulty wrote off my examination. But the fact that I cleared off the "star" was by no means the most important result of the four weeks' work. Owing to the smallness of the class opportunity was given our professor to find our special difficulties and give us individual instruction where it was most needed. Thus we acquired a knowledge of the subject that we would not have attained either working by ourselves or in a large class. Added to this we came to know our professor, as we would not otherwise have done. We soon began to understand one another and to appreciate one another's standpoint, which if I mistake not is a big start to success in one's university career. Not only does such a mutual understanding tend to broaden the intellectual side, but also that side of one's nature which makes the right sort of men.

Let me just add that I feel certain, if those who in future examinations have the misfortune to be "starred," take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded them, they will have no reason to regret having done so. I speak and advise so, for I feel keenly the benefit I have received.

E. A. S.

♠ ♠ ♠

A LETTER ON CHEERING

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—It was extremely disappointing to anyone who knows what a factor good cheering is, in winning a game, to witness the inadequate means employed to induce any concerted action on the part of the students at the game with McGill.

The one lone marshal, with his small megaphone and his copy of printed songs, which he ever and anon stopped to consult, could not arouse the ardor of the students. He was indeed handicapped by the absence of the cornetist who was to be present, at least was promised for the game by the "Lit." on Thursday night.

What I believe we need is some club composed of members chosen from the different faculties, under competent leadership, whose duties would be to organize and direct all yells and songs at inter-college sports. A committee from this body might attend the games away from home and bring back new suggestions.

J. O. W.

♠ ♠ ♠

TWENTY TO-DAY

Twenty to-day! Ah, what did you say?
  Why pause so sadly thinking?
What of a year? What of a tear?
  What of the memories linking?
The past with its gains, its joys and pains,
  The past with its hopes and fears;
They have passed away—so will to-day—
  Then I'll be twenty—twenty years!

Twenty to-day! A boy did you say?
  What are years if the heart is cold.
You know it is sung, that the old are young,
  And the young are oftimes old.
Ah! memory's light is burning bright;
  The phantom past appears!
But when this day shall have passed away,
  I'll be twenty—twenty years!

Twenty to-day! Drink did you say?
  A toast for the years that are o'er,
With a sigh for the last—a tear for the past.
  And a smile for the days before!
Perhaps 'tis best; vain bygones rest!
  We'll smile as time appears,
To turn a leaf—bind up the sheaf,
  Of twenty—twenty years!

J. A. P.

♠ ♠ ♠

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Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 7—Historical Club.
Friday, Nov. 8—Literary Society.
Saturday, Nov. 9—C.I.R.F.U. game.
Tuesday, Nov. 12—Student Parliament meeting.

Princess—This week, "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Next week, James K. Hackett in "John Glade's Honor."

Royal Alexandra—This week, "Second in Command." Next week, "The Dancing Girl."

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CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Lost—Fraternity pin, at Hallowe'en dance, Varsity gymnasium. Finder kindly leave with janitor.

♠

University College

When Murray Wrong undertook to instruct the professor last week, as well as the class in first year Latin, some of his fellow-students were almost inclined to regret the hustle.

The "Around the Halls" man, since disguises were allowed, managed to gain admittance to the Hallowe'en dance in the gymnasium. The first costume that attracted his attention was that of R. A. Laidlaw, who, because he had declined the post of College Marshal, thought himself entitled to dress as that distinguished general, Marshall (?) Nay! Probably the most brilliant ———. (Note.—The editor refused to let the reporter continue in this strain.)

"Our year does not dance," must be the proud motto of '08, unable to find more than two men in all the year to represent her in the official set last Thursday night.

"Fancy dress not required," read the freshman, standing before the advertisement of the Hallowe'en dance. "I won't need to rent that dress suit, after all."

Notice has been received by the editor of this column that Mr. Bowles of '07 is not in the Faculty of Education, but is a demonstrator in science. It is hard to say whether the notice came from the Faculty of Education or from Mr. Bowles.

Someone is advertising to have a fraternity pin returned. A mean way to give notice thus publicly to the lady that all is over.

♠

Medical Notes

Last Tuesday evening the annual Hallowe'en reunion was held in Convocation Hall, when the students were the guests of the faculty. Dean Reeve presided, and opened the evening with a short address. Then he introduced Mr. Bemrose and Mr. Demille, who gave splendid vocal selections during intermissions.

The Dean then introduced Mr. Frank Yeigh, who entertained the company with views of Western Canada and of Northern Ontario. Among the views, which were both interesting and instructive, were many showing the work of the Alpine Clubs of Canada of which Mr. Yeigh is a member. One could almost feel the cold blasts of air as mountains, high and snow-capped, were thrown on the screen.

The evening came to a close with refreshments, served in the rotunda of the Hall. This was, as the Dean remarked, to make up to those who were lovers of the "weed," who were prevented during the evening from enjoying their favorite vice, as it was the custom when the "reunion" was held in the gymnasium for these individuals to enjoy their weed in spite of the entertainment. The students are indebted to Dean Reeve for his interest in the student body and his efforts to keep up the old custom of the Hallowe'en "reunion," even though it could not fall on Hallowe'en.

Lectures were suspended Friday and Saturday by decree of the students. The lecturers turned up, but the few students who appeared in the building got no farther than the halls before deciding to conform with the views of the majority.

The elections for the various representatives were held in the 3rd year lecture room in the Medical Building,



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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz.:—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz.:—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term " vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The freshmen, to whom the ceremony was entirely new, approached rather cautiously the east lower entrance of the Medical Building. On being assured that there was no need of alarm from the hideous howls of "McCabe for McGill" and "Carswell for McGill," they stepped carefully in, only to be immediately seized by a watchful sophomore and quickly, surely and roughly ushered along between two rows of students to the polling box. Some, more brave than the rest, resisted this strenuous welcome, but it was only to their own undoing, for just when the haven was in sight, they found the current turn against them, bearing them back. When the voter entered the polling hall he had entirely forgotten for whom he intended to vote. Then some kind man informs him that it was McCabe, or, perhaps, Carswell, so he goes down and marks his ballot.

"Bribery and corruption," in the form of election cigarettes and cigars, was present as usual, so that one had to grope about the smoking-room like a cabman in a London fog.

Considerable excitement was caused by the rumor that the lady medical students intended to vote, a rumor which, however, turned out to be incorrect.

♠

Faculty of Science

We've got it too, and under the able coaching of Bert Alison and A. S. McCordick ought to develop a fast team. So look out, Meds.

Joe Helliwell had fears of becoming a nervous wreck, so he stopped smoking (for three days).

Rumor has it that "Dolly" Black will try to lower Jimmy Reynolds' record. If you doubt the veracity of this statement, just take a walk with him. He is especially fast after a 12-1 lecture.

Mac.—Say, who's got my rubber ?
Whose—No, I haven't, but Mike was in here just now.

Did you see the lunch box Goodeve took to Hamilton ?

♠

Pharmacy

Examinations in practical work begin on the 25th.

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Pharmacy in time will have a library. Billings is taking up a subscription to add Sunday-school papers to the existing stock of reading matter.

The entire class was photographed in front of the building recently. No injury to the camera or the photographer has as yet been reported.

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In a fit of generosity the Dean stopped the machinery from Wednesday noon till Monday noon. Many availed themselves of the opportunity and left the city.

It is rumored that the Dean is so extremely enthusiastic about Pharmacy's victory over the famous Wycliffe College football team that he will shortly issue a challenge, defying the united forces of all the colleges in Queen's Park.

A Pharmacy man tells the following about two of his friends, a second year School man and a freshman Med., who had gone to Niagara and with extreme difficulty had interviewed the Falls. They returned in considerable wrath, declaring that the whole affair was a fake, the Med. stating that they only fall half way, and the School man emphatically contending that they did not fall at all. They threaten to petition the Government to have them stopped.

♠

Wycliffe Notes

Thanksgiving Day was kept with enthusiastic spirit. Some men went away to see their parents, some their brothers and sisters; yes, and some to see other fellows' sisters.

J. B. is very much alive. After a great time teaching a young Freshie how to "pat-a-cake," he went a step further, and with the aid of a Freshie and a Soph., gave a practical illustration of "roly-poly." One would not be surprised to hear of John bringing out a new edition of "Babes in the Wood," in three acts, before long.

Mr. Inwood's friends will be delighted to know that he is decidedly better. The eruption south of his "proboscis" has entirely disappeared after prolonged treatment, and, as they remark "across the line," he's "feeling slick."

The Mission Study classes are in full swing, and it is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of them.

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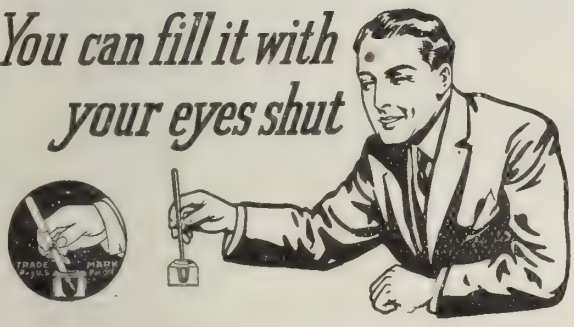


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CALENDER, 1907

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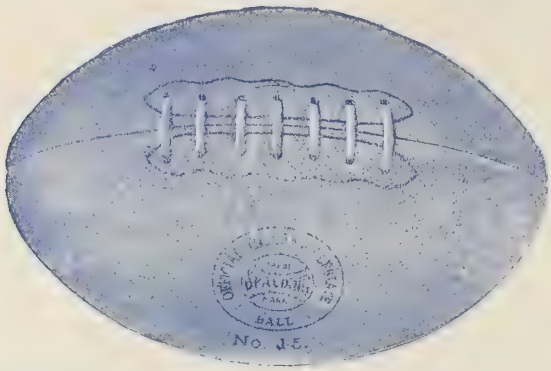
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 14, 1907. No. 6



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 14, 1907 No. 6

A Doukhobor Story

Translated from the Russian of Leopold Soulerjitzky, by Nathan Schachnove, and revised by James Mavor.

Note.—The emigration of the Doukhobortzi from the Caucasus to the Northwest of Canada began in January, 1899, and large parties continued to arrive until the beginning of the summer of the same year. The emigration of 7,300 people, most of whom landed in the Northwest in the winter, involved serious financial and administrative problems. The most important of these was how to assist the people without running the risk of pauperizing them. Even when all that was necessary in the aggregate was forthcoming, as was ultimately the case, the distribution of the supplies was a difficult and delicate operation. Mr. Soulerjitzky who had come from Russia out of disinterested enthusiasm for the Doukhobors rendered the most effective service in assisting to organize the supply of food during the summer of 1899. He gives a vivid account of his labors in his book, "To America With the Doukhobors," published in Moscow in the end of 1905. The book has not yet been translated. The following story which is taken from it is not merely picturesque but is highly characteristic of Russian peasant life.—J.M.

Yorkton, N.W.T., 27 July, 1899.

The Doukhobors are living over a critical moment—a time of depression and weakness both physical and spiritual. In the meetings, it is necessary to employ all efforts in order to convince them, that besides their earnings there is nothing to depend upon, that the "bonus" (1) had been completely exhausted by the last purchase of flour, and that there was no other source from which flour might be obtained.

"Yes," is heard in reply, "very, very hard, who knows what is going to be further."

We feel, however, that thoughts of their own are passing through their minds. They seem to be relying on something. At times, someone after a meeting, would tap me on the shoulder and say:

"Don't be afraid, Leopold Alexandrovitch, we shall not be 'gone.' You will write, Vladimir (2) will write, sister Verd (3) will write, and again it is evident, we shall not be gone."

When one tries to dissuade them they do not believe.

"You will not let people perish." Where shall we write? This is not pictured to himself by every Doukhobor and there is no need for him to do it. Somebody, somewhere, somehow will help. This goes sometimes to a curious extent.

To-day in Yorkton, I saw, on the square before the station, a young boy of about sixteen, with a team of huge oxen which he seemed to have brought from somewhere at a distance. The oxen were covered with dust and so was the boy. Of what admirable beauty was that boy—well-built, well grown, sun-burned, exactly as if cast in bronze. His face, with innocent, manly eyes breathed freshness and health. He was in the full sense of the word a child of nature. He and his huge oxen quietly gazing before them with beautiful moist eyes, attracted the attention of everybody. Few who glanced at this strong group, full of life juice did not admire it. Around the boy there had gathered several adult Doukhobors. With a quiet and somewhat naive appearance, he was telling them of something. The old man looked at him and smiled.

"Here comes Leopold Alexandrovitch," said one of them. "This is the very man," and the old man pointed me out to them. The little boy moved to me together with his oxen.

"Hullo! Leopold Alexandrovitch," said he. I saluted him.

"Well! Our old men sent me here to you.

"I am from N———" (He named some village, I don't remember what), "from the Good Spirit Lake." The Elizabethpol people live there, whom I do not know at all. It is at a great distance. (About seventy miles from Yorkton, N.W.T.). I asked him what he wanted.

"Well! In our village bread begins to get scarce, so I was sent to bring some flour, since the neighbors refused to bring it to us. Up till now, the neighbors used to bring it, but they have stopped and I was sent. The oxen are all we have. There is no wagon. They said that I must be sure to find you in order that you should get a wagon for us."

He finished and looked at me with serious, simple-hearted eyes. So odd was he in his firm assurance, that I must in some unknown way get a wagon, that in spite of all the inappropriateness of it, it was impossible not to laugh. I pictured to myself as I do now, that there in the village stayed the old men who sent him, waiting for flour which would be brought by the boy in a sparkling new wagon with red wheels.

I asked him where it would be possible to get a wagon. I suggested that there might be co-villagers of his working somewhere near Yorkton and that the wagon might be obtained on credit against their wages. It turned out that there

(1) A sum placed at the disposal of a committee by the Government in lieu of the usual commission to steamship companies, the vessel having been specially chartered. (2) Bontsch-Bourievitch. (3) Velastchina.

were no such laborers in the neighborhood, and my questions threw him into strong indignation. He by no means expected them. In spite of all the compassion I had for him I could get no wagon. Having received a refusal the poor boy was very much embittered. As if he had lost himself and with a very depressed air, he drove his oxen into the stable. Obviously he could not understand why the wagon was not given when it was so necessary. There was nothing to draw the flour on.

To the great good fortune of the boy there was in Yorkton at that time a Quaker (1) who had come to have a look at the Doukhobors. He had helped several poor families and in conversation with me, he said that he had a little money left which he would like to give to the poor Doukhobors, and asked me to point out what could be done. I told to him this very same story and the Quaker having laughed at the spiritual simplicity of the boy and the old men who sent him went into the nearest warehouse and bought him a wagon. If you only saw the face of the boy when he hitched his team into that new polished green wagon. Having loaded it to the top with bags of flour, he solemnly sat down on the high spring seat and finally started out on his long road. His face gleamed from delight and infected with joy all those who gathered round him. Even the wagon laughed with the happy life playing with its polish in the rays of the rising sun. With universal wishes for a good journey the oxen slowly moved off, the wagon rolled softly and, flashing with its bright red spokes, solemnly departed from the town, drawing away with itself the most happy boy it was my fortune ever to see.

(1) The late Joseph Elkinton, of Philadelphia.

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The Man with the Green Eyes

Note by Editor.—The narrator of the following experiences, who has not been a student of the University for two years now, desired to have his name witheld. If the Psychological Club, or any other scientific organization are sufficiently interested to want an authentic record made, the editor would be glad to place them in communication with the author. In the story of course, names are changed, and the incident considerably disguised.

I was ill; also I was poor. So poor and so ill that I knew not, and cared less what would become of me when I should be turned from the hospital and left to shift for myself.

I have said before that I was poor. I was also alone in the world. My only living relation an uncle whom I had never seen. I believe there had been some misunderstanding over a money matter that had estranged him from my people. My father had spoken of him with curses. My mother never mentioned her brother as far as I can remember. I had often said that I would sooner starve on the street than intrude on my rich relation, and when I said this I believed that I spoke truly. That was before the fever had sapped my strength and will power.

A member of the Philanthropic Society overcame my scruples; against my better judgment I was persuaded to throw myself on a kinsman's generosity instead of becoming a burden on the community. He wrote to my uncle notifying him on what train to expect me and the Society advanced the price of my railway ticket.

No one met when I stepped from the train at Staunton Station. A passing farmer was induced by the station master to give me a lift in his sleigh. This man seemed very much surprised when he learned that my destination was Holcombe Manor. For various reasons I did not inform him of the realtionship existing between Mr. Balfour and myself, consequently he felt no compunction about repeating the gossip of the countryside for my edification. It was from him that I heard the awful news that my poor uncle was a madman—perhaps a murderer! How my companion gloated over the sickening details! How he revelled in ghastly descriptions! It was awful! My teeth chattered and the cold perspiration ran down my back when he described the mysterious disappearance, some thirty years before, of my uncle's two children. The shock had turned my uncle's brain, some said, although many of the neighbors had thought him queer before that time. He became violent and was placed in an asylum from which he was discharged apparently cured a year later. Since then he had lived alone at Holcombe Manor attended only by a foreigner named Jacques. Strange stories began to creep abroad in the countryside about the old house and its eccentric owner. Country people began to shun the vicinity after nightfall. The boldest dared not pass it after dark for fear of the Man With the Green Eyes.

"The Man With the Green Eyes," the phrase burnt itself into my brain. Faint from my recent illness, exhausted and chilled by my long journey my numbed brain kept repeating the phrase "The Man With the Green Eyes" over and over, playing on the set of words as a ringer rings the changes on a set of bells, until I thought I would have lost my reason. Had I had any other place to go, no matter how mean, I would have chosen it in preference to the unknown horrors of the great square stone house that loomed up out of the night.

The young horses driven by my companion had barely caught sight of the house when they swerved violently, trembling and snorting with terror. The farmer, his face ghastly in the moonlight, refused to go any further and bade me alight. Shivering with weakness and apprehension, I obeyed. He threw out my valise after me, whipped up his shying horses and turned down the road on a mad gallop.

I stood on the wind-swept porch of Holcombe Manor, and lifted the ponderous knocker of the door. How I started at the vibrant thunders of its summons! Three times I knocked, then the small wicket in the centre of the door clicked open, and I saw a face framed in the opening. I

had no doubt that this was the man Jacques. I inquired, merely for form's sake for Mr. Balfour. He replied that he was sorry, but that it was too late to disturb Mr. Balfour. I explained that I was his master's nephew and that he probably expected me, as I knew letters had been forwarded advising him of my intention. The man was quite sure Mr. Balfour had said nothing about expecting me. However, induced perhaps by my pitiful plight, he somewhat reluctantly permitted me to enter the great raftered hall. As I stepped across the threshold the shrill scream of a child in agony burst from the darkness beyond! I tried to get a grip on myself. The ground was swaying under my feet; the ceiling was waving up and down distractingly. Jacques suddenly put out his hand to steady me. My God! His hands were bloody! I know I pointed at them and muttered something inarticulate. Then I felt myself pitch heavily forward and knew nothing more.

When I regained consciousness I was lying on a divan in front of a roaring fire. Jacques was moving noiselessly around the room preparing something hot for me to drink. When he saw that I was conscious he came quickly to my side, and quietly but firmly restrained me from rising. "What child was that?" I demanded hoarsely. He looked curiously at me. "I don't understand, sir," he said. "Why the child that screamed," I replied. "I didn't hear any," he answered patiently. "But I tell you there was a child," I insisted. The man looked at me with positive dislike. "Why sir, my master can't abide a child inside the house, not since—on account of, of those other children, sir." I knew the man was lying and he knew that I knew. I managed to get a good look at his hands as he moved the candles; he had evidently found time to wash them.

After giving me a cup of steaming coffee he left the room on some trifling pretext. I lay down and pretended to go to sleep. But I did not sleep, I was watching—and listening. Some words of the countryman who had driven me over kept recurring to me—"The man is as looney as his master." How I wished that I had stayed away, and that I had never consented to seek the hospitality of Holcombe Manor and the Man With the Green Eyes.

It was not long I had to wait. I heard a door softly open and close, and sprang to the window in time to see Jacques running across the stable-yard with something white in his arms. It was a child. The man had been lying to me as I knew; but with what object?

I began to look about me. The walls of the room were lined with books. From the polished floor to the panelled ceiling thousands of volumes of rare and costly literary treasures were gathered together. Opposite the fireplace hung a huge oil painting of my uncle. I had never seen my uncle yet I knew it was his portrait. I say that I knew it was his portrait because the eyes in the picture were green eyes, strange, cold, serpent-like eyes that sent a shudder of loathing through my body. I dragged a massive chair before the fire and sat down with my back to the picture. I remember the arms of the chair were carved to represent the hawk-headed god Ra. There was also a small tear in the faded tapestry of the upholstery. I decided not to look at the picture. I did not look at the picture. I would not look at it. Yet I felt that those green eyes were watching my every movement—reading my every thought. I am not a coward, yet I could not sit there in front of the fire, knowing that just behind me in the darkness were those awful eyes. Surely Jacques had returned. Mad or not mad I must find him.

I sprang for the bell-rope. It came away in my hand, rotten. Snatching a candle from the mantelpiece I thrust it into the embers of the grate. Why wouldn't it light? Would I never get it to light? At last the wick caught fire. Holding it in my hand I rushed to the door and out into the passage beyond. A gust of wind swooped down the hallway and snuffed out the candle. For one awful moment I stood in the darkness, hearing nothing but the terrified beating of my own heart. The candle was out, and I dared not return to that horrible room to relight it.

Down long, winding passages I groped my way in the dark, until presently I came up short against a door—a door secured with heavy iron bolts. I ran my hand along the door and undid the fastenings. It swung slowly outward. A damp, cold, earthy smell assailed me. As I stood hesitating the slow drip, drip of something on the pavement attracted my attention. The moon had burst suddenly from behind a cloud, and shone through the barred windows of the place. A small patch of moonlight lay just before me, and there, just on its edge, lay a little pool of crimson—slowly congealing as it fell from the darkness above. With a mighty effort I looked upwards. There was something hanging there, pitifully small and white—and dead. I tried to turn from the accursed spot, but my limbs were paralyzed with horror. I heard a door open somewhere and an awful voice shouting for "Jacques." I screamed aloud in terror. I heard footsteps running in my direction; I tried to bar the door, and for the second time that night I fell unconscious.

Two people were chafing my hands, and pouring brandy down my throat when I came to. Jacques was one, and the other was The Man With the Green Eyes. But they were not the eyes of the picture. These eyes were the grave, kindly eyes of a gentle old man. As in a dream I heard Jacques relating what he knew of the whole affair. He, it appears had finished killing and plucking a turkey for next day's dinner, and had just hung it up out of the cat's way when he heard me at the door. He had answered it and I had nearly frightened him out of his wits by fainting. That was the reason he had left me and driven post haste to the village to try and locate my uncle.

"Poor chap! Poor chap!" the old man kept repeating, "I don't doubt that I shall find the letter he speaks of in my post bag. You had better make a trip to the post office to-morrow and get the mail, Jacques."

"Then the child wasn't—"I began, sitting up suddenly, but Jacques looked at me so imploringly, that I stopped short. For I remembered that Jacques had said that my uncle could never abide a child in the house. And Jacques was probably a married man. Therefore it behoved him to be careful if he wished to hold down his job as servant to The Man With the Green Eyes.

THE VARSITY

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Yellow Journalism

There must be strange stirrings in the student mind of Victoria College these days. They have begun over there to discuss evolution. The scientific editor of "Acta Victoriana," in order to settle the controversy, has pronounced unreservedly in favor of the evolutionary hypothesis. Daring in one college paper must always have due sympathy from another, but Varsity would hate to see Acta disturbing the peace too much by the throwing of such bombs as this.

Does Toronto Need This?

The preceptorial system at Princeton has become firmly established as a successful institution, according to an article by Mr. Edward G. Elliott, in the "South Atlantic Quarterly," synopsized in the current "Review of Reviews." Mr. Elliott is one of the preceptors appointed under a system inaugurated by President Woodrow Wilson two years ago, a system which approximates to the tutorial one of Oxford. At the beginning of the junior year, the students in each course are allotted in groups of about twenty to the different preceptors. These meet the students, four or five at a time, for an hour each week, on every subject of the course. The hour is supposed to be a conference on reading, and its effect is declared to be that the students are made into reading men. "To an outsider the most apparent change is noted in the character of the conversation, whether in rooms or in clubs; it is no longer of sports and records, but of books and men. . . . . Indeed, something of a literary and intellectual atmosphere is making itself felt."

One hopes that Princeton did not altogether lack an "intellectual atmosphere" up till two years ago, but we in Toronto must admit that a big university may well have less of such an atmosphere than is desirable. The addition of such a system as that of Princeton might do something to lessen the need of the reproach that the undergraduate in Toronto is illiterate. Some system at all events is needed by which instructors and students may see more of each other. Seminary groups in some courses accomplish this to a certain extent, and a few small clubs bring about meetings between professors and students. But the average student has little personal contact with his instructors. He would like to see more of them, and they of him, but the opportunities at present are lacking.

A Temporary Museum

Within a few years there is a possibility that a central museum may be added to the University's equipment. The need for one is emphasized by the fact that at present no permanent place of display can be found for the archaeological collection now on view in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The specimens which have been unpacked must be put back in their boxes within a couple of weeks. They may have to remain there until the museum is built, or perhaps only while some other temporary arrangements for their display can be made.

The collection now in Wycliffe Convocation Hall is the result of the work of Mr. C. T. Currelly, Curator of the Oriental Museum, during the past two years. For five years Mr. Currelly was at work in Egypt under the Egyptian Exploration Fund, and most students of the University are aware by this time that he accomplished a good deal there.

Those who know something of archaeology will be able to understand the value of the collection now on display, while every one who visits it will understand its interest. Owing to the limitations imposed by the size of the hall, unrestricted admission to the collection would be inadvisable. Admission will therefore be by tickets, obtainable from the Registrar, during the next two weeks.

A Weekly Sermon

Of all the enterprises of the Y. M.C.A. probably the most successfully conducted is the University sermon series. Now that there is a suitable auditorium a service every Sunday morning in Convocation Hall might well be provided. The attendance at the service so far shows that a weekly sermon from men of the stamp who are accustomed to preach in the University series would be appreciated. Many students who would not be found at a church on Sunday morning attend these meetings, and some of them, at least, hear a better sermon than they are accustomed to hear at church.

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Varsity is able, by virtue of an advance view, to extend to Mr. J. R. G. Murray and Mr. P. C. Fux, congratulations on the calendar which they have prepared as a University souvenir. Those who have followed the work of Mr. Murray and Mr. Fux during the past few years know them to

be endowed with artistic ability, a fact which the calendar alone would be sufficient to prove. Each of the four sheets is the joint work of the two artists, and while one is even more conspicuous for merit than the others, they are all good. The calendar, which is to be sold by subscription, deserves a large sale, both among graduates and undergraduates. The enterprise shown in placing such a Christmas gift on the market deserves appreciation, as well as the artistic skill shown in its preparation.

The readers of Varsity and of Torontonensis who know the work of these two artists will be especially interested in the success of their project.



BOOK REVIEWS

"The Chemistry of Commerce," by Robert Kennedy Duncan, Professor of Industrial Chemistry, University of Kansas.

This is the latest work from the pen of Prof. Duncan, who in 1905 published "The New Knowledge," dealing with radioactivity and its bearing on the constitution of matter. Ordinarily it is almost impossible for a layman to follow the trend of modern discovery, since the true scientists describe their work in technical language, and publish in the technical journals, while the pseudo-science of the magazines is arranged more for dramatic effect than for accurate exposition. In these books Prof. Duncan endeavors to write in a style at once scientifically accurate and popular, one which requires for understanding only a general education and a love of contemporary natural knowledge. They are full of the interest that attaches to the doing of real things. They bring out the honor attaching to any work which upbuilds industry. "If through the reading of these pages any young man is led to perceive that the application of science to the material needs of men is just as much science and just as much research as that which is pursued solely for its own ends, the writer will be satisfied."

"The Chemistry of Commerce" is a book descriptive of the most recent discoveries in industrial chemistry. It treats of such subjects as the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen for manures; the application of high temperatures to modern industry; modern methods of glass-making; the uses of industrial alcohol and latest processes for its cheap production; extraction of floral perfumes, and manufacture of artificial scents; production and testing of medicines; the latest microbe inoculation, and others. The author shows the immense improvements introduced into these by scientific research, and endeavors to convince the manufacturer that modern science is absolutely necessary to the economy and progress of manufacturing operations. "The condition of much American manufacture is a chaos of confusion and waste." Success in many cases has been achieved not by factory economics and progress, but by expert office management. This includes the elimination of competition by formation of trusts, the development of huge and lying advertisement, and the gross adulteration of manufactured products. But all these factors are rapidly undergoing elimination, and shortly there will remain, as the one dominant factor of industrial success, efficiency. Prof. Duncan shows how necessary chemistry is for the highest efficiency, how it transforms waste into saving, how it transmutes bye-products into gold. American methods are compared, to their disadvantage, with those of Germany.

The book will prove extremely entertaining and instructive to anyone interested in the latest developments of science and their application to the arts. Harper & Co. publish it in attractive form at $2.00.

H. C.

"The Intelligence of the Flowers," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

> "One wonders if old Socrates
> Knew half as much as honey bees."

These are the closing words of some verses in which an American magazine poet expressed her feelings after reading Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Life of the Bee." It is the wisdom of the flowers at which this author now makes us wonder. At first as he describes the ingenuity which flowers have used in the working out of their problem to "overrun and conquer the surface of the globe by endless multiplying" in spite of the law which fixes each immoveably to one spot, the reader is almost afraid of the comparison between human and flower intelligence. When we find plants which seem to count and to tell time—though the "orchis latifolia" does this only to the extent of measuring thirty seconds—when we see that when man knew little of mechanics the flowers were using combinations of inclined planes and springs, employed the principles of the screw and the valve and had sources of energy we can not trace, we are inclined to let the author take us as far as he will in admiration. "It appears infinitely probable," he says (at page 40), "that it is impossible for us to create anything whatsoever. We are the last comers on the earth, and like astonished children we travel again the road which life has travelled before us." Confidence in man is restored when it is admitted (page 46) that with the flowers "all genius lies in the species, and that the individual is nearly always stupid." Gradually the author reaches his conclusion (page 173) which is at least comforting to the intelligence of man, that "the genius of the earth which is probably that of the whole world, acts, in the vital struggle, exactly as a man would act," employing the same methods of groping, of experiment, and of correction, as we might do. "It is tranquilizing to assure ourselves that there are no other methods, that we are in the midst of truth, and that we are in our right place and at home in this universe formed of unknown substances, whose thought, however, is not impenetrable and hostile, but analogous or apposite to our own."

It is hard not to quote more, for one could quote with pleasure from almost any page. But it would be a poor service to leave a reader content with a quotation.

The translation is by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, the page decorations are by W. E. Fisher, and the photograph illustrations by Alvin Langdon Coburn. A charming volume has been made of the book, which bears the imprint of the University Press, of Cambridge, U.S.A., and the Musson Book Co., Toronto. Price, $1.25.

L. H.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

ATHLETICS AMONG THE WOMEN STUDENTS

Just a word about athletics to the women students of University College—and this is not addressed to the incoming students only, but to those of other years as well, who, unfortunately for themselves, know too little about the work of the Women's Athletic Club.

To complete a course of four years in the University one must have physical fitness. It is foolish to think you are strong enough to begin with, and for these four years you will not take the time for regular exercise, but will begin it again as soon as you finish your course. You might as well try to eat enough one day to last you the next four. Physical decline will come a little more quickly from lack of food than from lack of exercise, but no less surely. You cannot afford to get mental culture at the expense of your physical welfare. Your health is too great a price to pay for an education.

Every spring there are cases of collapse among the women students, and inability to take some, or all, of the examinations. Few of these cases would occur if those girls had been taking regular exercise all year, and had kept their systems in a normal, healthy state, instead of letting the nerves become more and more fagged, and the body more and more inert, without taking any regular, refreshing recreation.

It is for the purpose of avoiding this evil that the Women's Athletic Club is in existence, but each year it feels that the work done has been far too small.

In the regular physical culture, which consists of breathing and arm exercises, club and dumbbell swinging, and fancy steps, we have an instructress in whom the Athletic Club have full confidence. She is not only competent, but her interest in the students, and her love for the work, give the classes an inspiration that sends everyone away, not only physically refreshed, but mentally alert, and even more genially disposed in temperament.

There are six of these classes a week, and most girls will find they can take two or three of these, as the hours have been arranged to this end. At the Saturday class there is always a game of captain ball or some other. It is intended next spring basket-ball shall be played in the open.

These are classes that not one woman student should neglect.

The other departments are optional. The tennis is extremely enjoyable and beneficial, but can be indulged in only when the weather permits. So also with the hockey, which, it is hoped, will be well supported this winter if the ice is good.

The fencing gives an excellent training for eye and wrist, and for mind refreshing cannot be surpassed; for in this exercise one can think of nothing but the work in hand, and that part of the brain taxed by study or worry gets a complete rest.

Lastly, we need a gymnasium and need it badly; but we will never get it until we crowd our present little room to overflowing, and so demand new quarters. Much better work could be done in a new gymnasium, but the only way to get this is to do good work in the old.

We ask you, for your own sake, and for the general need, to join the Club, and attend the classes.



GUY FAWKES' PARTY

If the spirits of all ages, past and present, could but have seen into the drawing-room of Queen's Hall on the evening of Guy Fawkes' Day, which the women undergraduates were celebrating by a masquerade, they would surely have seen and recognized many of their contemporaries.

The occasion was also the initiation of the Freshmen, who dressed in juvenile costume, were received by Mrs. Campbell and some of the seniors and presented with toys of every description —from flutes to dolls. For some moments they played very happily together much to the delight of the members of the other years, but suddenly each baby was seized with a desire for her neighbor's property and a catastrophe was only averted by the prompt action of a gallant Turk who descended upon one of the offenders and bore her to the dining-room which had been cleared for dancing. This was the signal for a general exodus, and the now meekly submissive Freshmen allowed themselves to be led into the other room. Once there, however, they were again abandoned, and as they stood in terror, not knowing where to turn, a stately colonial dame, the mistress of ceremonies, advanced and commanded them to form a semi-circle about her. Tremblingly the order was obeyed and then one after another, two oaths of allegiance were presented, the first to King Edward and the other to the senior years of University College. Both were repeated readily enough, though to be sure in the case of the latter there was a faint murmur of rebellion over being called upon to surrender themselves and their belongings to the aforesaid seniors, in case of temporal want or deprivation." At these words, many an "unripe and unsophisticated B.A. divided by four" clasped her Teddy bear closer, then with a sigh of resignation gave the required oath.

The initiation was followed by a dance in which all the costumes were duly admired. A tall gentleman in a dress suit and silk hat looked paternally through his monocle upon little Red Riding Hood and kept assuring her that there were really no wolves about. Johnny Canuck monopolized a pretty little Jap, quite undisturbed by the frowns of a ghost who hovered threateningly near. Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall chatted away to Buster Brown, while a football player and a Greek maiden with long flowing hair directed reproving glances towards a group of fair-haired children who were surrounded by a number of young gallants. An English squire and a pretty young nurse discussed affairs of state, while Wilhelmina from Holland smiled benignly upon a disconsolate young purser with whom she had refused to waltz. Pocahontas danced the war dance with a stalwart young soldier, much to the delight of a group of old ladies knitting placidly in one corner. One of them had lost her heart to a youthful hunter and it is even rumored that she went so far in her partiality as to shower him with peppermints which she had had carefully

concealed in a mysterious black bag. Uncle Pike, who has just rushed in from the fields, was here, there, and everywhere, warmly welcomed by his friends who greatly admired his dancing.

Refreshments were served at ten o'clock when the young gentlemen proved themselves particularly attentive. Soon after the weary but happy little ones were taken home each imbued with the fact that she was "truly a member of University College."

F. R. B. C.

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WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The second regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the East Hall, Saturday evening, November 9th. The number of Freshmen present was quite a commendable feature of the meeting. Everyone listened with great interest, to a well contested debate on the subject, "Resolved, that Esperanto should be made compulsory in all state educational institutions in the world." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Marshall and Miss Nichol, of '08, while Miss Scott and Miss Roberts, of '09, supported the negative side of the question. The verdict of the judges and critic was that never before had the College women handled a debate so well. The judges gave the victory to the negative, which was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm on the part of the third year, who were well represented. The other part of the programme, which met with great applause, consisted in a song by Miss MacLennan, '09, a reading by Miss Gordon, '09, and an instrumental selection by Miss Kent, '10.

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A SUPER'S EXPERIENCE

O spirit of Thespis,—thou who dost cause the heart of the chocolate-fed damsel to burn with love for the matinee idol, and who dost implant in the bosom of the half-baked youth, the desire to don the buskins and tread the lighted boards; and thou nine guardians of the Heliconian spring, inspire my glowing pen. Teach me to tell how certain youths, drinkers of that particular brand of the Pierian waters bottled within thy well loved Torontonian close, did for one week officiate amid the celebrants in thy Temple at Massey Hall. Instruct me that I may relate what things and how great they suffered, in order that they might teach thy worship to the ignorant multitude, and that the ears of the vulgar crowd might be attuned to the songs of the Swan of Avon.

* * * *

It is through the "property-room" that the "gentleman of the supernumerary department," makes his first acquaintance with that half of stage land which lies behind the scenes. Here the atmosphere of make-believe is all-pervading. Everywhere are piled the stage fixtures, "props" in theatrical parlance. Stacks of oak pannelling which on closer inspection resolve themselves into painted canvas fill the corners; here is the sword carried by Strength in "Everyman,"—a mighty appearing blade from the audience, which on examination develops into a very "tinny" affair; there, not yet quite finished, is the balcony on which Romeo and Juliet will later disclose their passion before a sympathetic audience. Piled in one corner are the brooms of Macbeth's witches, while in the sacred box,—an institution which has a great attraction for the average super,—the blades which are to be sheathed in the bosom of Julius Caesar lie cheek by jowl with those which are to bring death to Mercutio to Tybalt and to Macbeth.

The gentlemen of the supernumerary department, introduced into these surroundings from Victoria Street, absorb the atmosphere, like microbes absorbing a gelatine culture, and imagine that they are on the high road to dramtic fame. With the first rehearsal, however, what a shattering of illusions is there. Anything more dreary than the average rehearsal it is impossible to imagine. The stage is unlighted, the actors dull, the stage manager cross and exacting. With no lights, no costumes, and no swords, for umbrellas are the most dangerous weapons used, the glamor and fascination are indeed dead. Could it be arranged that all stage struck young men and maidens should attend a few rehearsals before making their final choice, the crop of budding actors would be mightily diminished and theatregoers would be spared many a bitter pang.

The performance itself, proves pretty good fun after all. First, of course, there is the making-up to be done, and this is a serious business for the super who has never handled grease, paints and crepe hair before, but who wants to make a good appearance on the stage. A remarkable fact is the love of the average "super" for beards and moustachios,—the smaller the man, the bigger the whiskers being the general rule. When a man who does not understand the workings of spirit gum undertakes to supply himself with a bushy set of whiskers, strange things are liable to happen—as in the case of a certain "super" whose mustachios fell off as he crossed the stage behind the bier of Juliet, to the huge joy of the audience and the rage of the stage manager.

It is an axiom of superage that "one man in his time plays many pranks." In "Julius Caesar" the men who during Mark Antony's speech had things all to themselves on the stage, appeared later as soldiers in the armies of Brutus and Octavius Caesar, while in Macbeth the supers rose and fell all the way through the social scale, being variously honored guests of the King of Scotland,—captains of men-at-arms,—soldiers, servitors, and even apparitions. In "Romeo and Juliet" they were divided against themselves, one-half donning the red livery of the Montagues and the other the green of the Capulets. The street fight scene, in which all wielded swords as though to kill, was almost as good fun as a hustle, and without any danger of five dollar fines at that.

Altogether the experience was enjoyable. It was a peep into a world which to the layman is always more or less a place of mystery. Certain cherished illusions were destroyed no doubt, but what are illusions for anyway—and is it not ample compensation to be able, in the future, to speak airily of the time, "when I was on the stage?"

S. C. D.



VARSITY, 20; QUEEN'S, 5

Playing by far their best of this season Varsity easily defeated Queen's by the above score on Saturday. The field had dried considerably from the morning, and was in excellent shape. Varsity kicked off with the wind, and in the first half the ball was hardly in the Blue and White territory at all. It is doubtful if Southam or Beatty ever did better punting than Murray Kennedy did throughout the game, but especially in this half. The punts were far but high enough to enable the wings to get under them, and the free kicks were perfectly placed. Varsity soon forced a rouge, and shortly afterwards Murray punted high over the line. Newton followed up fast on side, and wrestled with Dobson for the ball. Hugh Gall emerged from the mix up with the ball, and grounded it behind the posts. Shaw converted. Varsity, 7; Queen's, 0.

Two more rouges set the score at 9 to 0.

Queen's tried to hold the ball by bucking, when Ramsay stole the ball and got clean over the line, but the ball was called back for interference, and Queen's were given a free kick. The ball was blocked and Gallagher was forced over for a safety touch. Score, 11 to 0.

Pennock made a beautiful run out from a free kick, and at half-time the score still stood 11 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

This half witnessed by far the best football of the year. Playing against the wind, Varsity used every trick in their repertoire. Long passes, criss-crosses and straight bucking followed each other in succession. Both half lines caught and kicked brilliantly, and Gall and Mike Kennedy brought the spectators to their feet by brilliant runs. The prettiest play of the day occurred shortly after the start of this half. Elliot booted over the line. Newton got the ball, and ran out passing to Gall, who passed it in turn to Mike Kennedy. Queen's secured and tried a drop, which went wide, Newton rouging. Varsity, 11; Queen's, 1.

Varsity lost the ball at mid-field on a forward pass, but Queen's kick was blocked, and Coryell picked up the ball and passed it to Lee, who got away for a good run. Murray kicked over the line, Newton's beautiful tackle causing Dobson to rouge. Varsity, 12; Queen's, 1.

Another blocked kick, and Shaw's dribble gave Varsity the next point. Queen's forced the play, and scored on a nice drop by Pennock. Varsity, 13; Queen's, 5.

Murray was outkicking the Queen's halves even against the wind, and on another blocked kick Nasmith secured the ball and got over for a try. Shaw again converted. Varsity, 19; Queen's, 5.

The final score came on a kick to the dead line, and the game ended. Varsity, 20; Queen's, 5.

The forward pass worked very well, and was used again and again. One or two went wide, but it was a splendid ground gainer. The tackling, as usual, was excellent, Moon again being in the limelight. Dobson and McDonald put up a very useful game for Queen's. Teams:

Queen's (5)——Full, Crawford; halves, Marshall, Macdonnell, Pennock; quarter, Dobson; scrimmage, May, Bruce, Barker; inside wings, Gallagher, Kennedy; middle wings, Buck, Beggs; outside wings, Housser, Murphy.

Varsity (20)—Full, Newton; halves, H. Kennedy, M. Kennedy, Gall; quarter, Coryell; scrimmage, McDonald, Nasmith, Huether; inside wings, Hulme, Shaw; middle wings, Cassels, Martin; outside wings, Ramsay, F. Lee.

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VARSITY II., 21; McGILL II., 11

The Intermediates got one peg nearer the championship by defeating McGill Seconds on Saturday morning. The field was very slippery, the Association game having cut it all to pieces, and long runs were very rare. Varsity kicked against the wind and sun in the first half, but scored five to the others' seven. Duncanson got away for a fine round the end run, and went over from quarter way, Cory converting. A rouge supplied the other point. McGill went over by heavy bucking. Varsity played a kicking game altogether in the second half, and three rouges came right away. Lawson made a fine run and scored, the try again being converted. McGill then scored, on a fumble by McArthur. With three minutes to play, Varsity secured on the McGill line and Bell went over for his usual try.

The Intermediates did not play together as well as on the preceding Saturday. There was too much muffing, and very little combination work. Henderson and McArthur both got away on long passes. Lawson played very well in spots. His bucking was poor, but his kicking and running were excellent. The wing line played extremely well, Duncanson, Doherty, Hunter and Sifton crumpling up the heavy McGill bucks time and again.

Bell was easily the star, being on the ball the whole time.

McGill played a good bucking game. Carruthers put up a good game at centre half. Winslow was good at quarter, and the whole line were heavy and fast. Teams:

McGill II. (10)—Full, Powers; halves, Pratt, Carruthers, Byrne; quarter, Winslow; scrimmage, Cutchfield, Eakins, Britt; wings, Sailman, Johnston, Dunnett, Gillis, Roberts, Forbes.

Varsity II. (21)—Full, Evans; halves, Henderson, Lawson, McArthur; quarter, Cory; scrimmage, Hopkins, Bell, Carroll; wings, Patterson, Kingstone, Hunter, Sifton, Doherty, Duncanson.

Referee—Carson, R.M.C.
Umpire—Benson, McMaster.

VARSITY III., 13; R. M. C. II., 1

Varsity III. defeated R. M. C. II. in the first game of the finals in the Junior Intercollegiate series on Saturday morning by the score of 13 to 1. The field was in a very bad condition, and the footing was precarious. In the first half against the wind, Varsity scored two rouges on punts by Green over the R.M.C. line. R.M.C.'s only score was the result of a dribble, Dickson being compelled to kick the ball over the line to save a try.

In the second half, Varsity rushed matters, scoring a rouge and two safety touches in short order. Dickson got away for a run of forty yards to the R.M.C.'s 10-yard line, and from the ensuing scrimmage Hay was pushed over for a try, which Malone converted. This ended the scoring.

For Varsity, Dickson, Malone and Foulds were conspicuous, though the whole team, baring a few muffs on the part of the backs, played a good game.

For R. M. C., Green put up the best game. Teams:

Varsity III.—Full, Dickson; half-backs, Malone (Capt.), Green, Van Nostrand; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Graham, Davidson, Dobbin; wings, Kennedy, Hay, Cruickshank, Frid, Carroll, McIlroy.

R.M.C. II.—Full, Swift; half-backs, Burnham, Green, Reid; quarter, Lawson (Capt.); scrimmage, Holt, Parr, Ball; wings, Rogers, Graffett, Tremain, Walker, Goodeve, Keefer.

Referee—Herb. Clark.

Umpire—Warren.

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SENIOR ASSOCIATION

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP TO THE MEDS.

Meds. and Dents. met in the final game in the interfaculty series, on Friday afternoon, on the Athletic Field. Walker, of the Meds., was hurt early in the second half, and the Dents. refused to drop a man, claiming there was nothing in the rules which compelled them to do so. Even playing one man short, the Meds. held the Dents. all the second half, and just before full time scored the goal which won the game and the championship. The teams:

Dentals—King, goal; Pettigrew, Bouck, backs; Amos, McDonald and Irwin, halves; Robertson, Weicker, Strachan, Slack and O'Callaghan, forwards.

Medicals—Gardner, goal; Williamson, Bricker, backs; Fowler, Gillam and Kells, halves; Williams, Mahood, Walker, Langford and Robertson, forwards.

Referee—Bain, Arts.

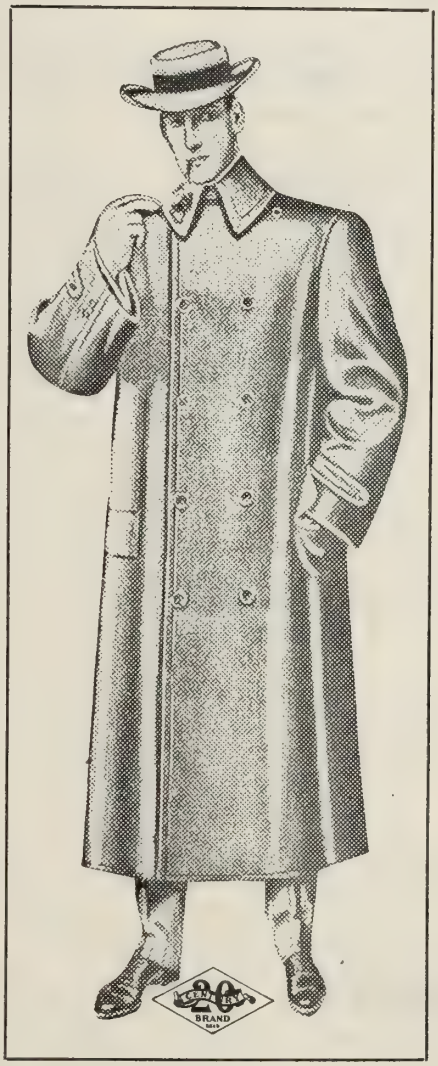
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MULOCK CUP

THIRD YEAR SCIENCE DEFEATS SENIOR MEDS

The second game in the Mulock Cup series was played on the Athletic Field last Thursday afternoon between the above teams. A strong wind from the north was a large factor in the game, all the scoring being done at the south end of the field. The Science team excelled in punting, Mills using good judgment in his kicks, even with the wind the Meds. punts often being returned for a gain. The score by quarters was 8—0, 8—4, 14—4, and 14—12, Science leading all the way.





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SECOND YEAR S. P. S., 11; VICTORIA, 6

On Wednesday afternoon, 2nd Year S.P.S. and Victoria met in the first of the Mulock Cup games. Vics. won the toss and kicked south with the wind behind them. Despite these advantages, they were only able to secure three points. The School failed to score this half. S.P.S., 0; Victoria, 3.

In the second half, with the wind in their favor, School pressed hard, and finally McArthur got over for a try, which Van Nostrand converted. S. P.S. soon added another point on a rouge. Then from a scrimmage on Vic's. 40-yard line, Stockton secured the ball and with a clear field before him went over for a try, which Green failed to convert. There were only a few minutes to play, and School pressed hard. Finally from a scrimmage in front of the posts, Green (S.P.S.) made a drop kick. This ended the scoring. Final score: Second Year S.P.S., 11; Victoria, 8. The teams:

2nd Year S.P.S.—Full back, Green; halves, McArthur, Ferguson, Van Nostrand; quarter, Harstone; scrim., Boulton, Hopkins, Graham; wings, Davis, Gund, Hay, Bell, Dawson.

Victoria—Full back, McLaren; halves, Gundy, Green, McCubbin; quarter, Stockton; scrim., Deacon, Bernie, Swinerton; wings, Kelly, Lovering, McKenzie, Lovering, Rutledge, Morrison.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 15—The Union Dance.

Princess—This week, James Hackett in "John Glade's Honor." Next week, "Madame Butterfly."

Royal Alexandra—This week, "The Dancing Girl." Next week, "Miss Hobbs."

Tickets for the Union dance tomorrow night on sale at Secretary's office at $1.50 for men. Tickets for ladies not undergraduates of the University, 50 cents. It is advisable to obtain tickets early, as only a definite number will be sold.

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London and New York Dramatic Successes
Presented by the Royal Alexandra Players
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GALLOWAY'S CAFE
416 SPADINA
LUNCH SERVED at all HOURS
SINGLE MEALS - - - 20c.
6 MEAL TICKETS - - $1.00
21 MEAL TICKETS - - $2.75

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University College

Jim Gilchrist, the infant phenom. of '08, arrived at College last week, wearing that gaunt look which one acquires after six weeks of typhoid fever. Jim is living at the dining-hall, however, and he is said to be recovering his old form at the rate of 17 lbs. a week.

C. U. Milburn of '08 and S. R. Tompkins of '09, who have evidently fallen victims to the lure of the West the past summer, returned to Varsity a week ago.

The titanic struggle for the Mulock Cup has begun and it is said that there is some likelihood of seeing Arts the winner this year. There have been similar remarks every season for the last four years, but the proverbial slip between hand and mouth has occurred, generally to the extent of forty or fifty or sixty slips to nothing. Keep the School down to thirty this year and in three more years we may possibly see the coveted silverware resting peacefully in the Union.

The executive of the fourth year deserves much credit for the success of the reception on Saturday last. Music, decorations and refreshments were well provided for in every respect.

A reward will be offered to any philosopher who can interpret the significance of the following conversation overheard at a recent reception:

"Do you know Mr. Blank of the third year?"

"Oh, you mean that legal-looking gentleman who makes love mathematically."

The days of the open ballot elections were tame in comparison with the Donnybrook that was enacted in connection with the election of the first year executive a week or so ago. The principals in the scrap were '11, defendants; '10, aggressors; and President Falconer, Registrar Brebner, and Father Dewar of '09 as peacemakers. When the atmosphere had cleared sufficiently for an orderly election, about a week after the first attempt, the following results were announced:—President, W. C. McNaught; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss D. Whitten; 2nd Vice, C. Hill; Sec., J. H. Kerr; Treas., W. H. McNally; Mus. Dir., Miss Knox; Ath. Dir., R. Casels; Critic, R. B. Day; Prophetess, Miss A. McLean; Poetess, Miss J. Stainer; Curator, R. B. White; Judge, C. O. Farr; First Hist., Miss R. Fairburn; Second Hist., G. Hunter; Councillors—Misses McCall and Lang, and Messrs. G. E. Edmonds and R. W. Beatty.

Medical Notes

If the professor of hygiene were to visit the fourth year lecture-room, between 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock on a Monday afternoon, and inhale a few whiffs of the polluted air, he might find it a great deal worse than is found in some country schoolhouses. The air in the 4th year lecture-room after a one-hour lecture is bad enough, but imagine how bad it is after four hours of lectures, especially on Monday afternoon when for two hours, from two to four o'clock, two years are in the room, and until five o'clock the fourth year have to stand the bad air. At one o'clock the fourth year enter the theatre and at five o'clock they leave it, and in the meantime an insufficient supply of fresh air reaches the room. It is no wonder that students leave the building with headache. Many might well contract tuberculosis during their student days when they are packed like sardines in an overheated, badly-ventilated lecture-room for four hours nearly every day. It is time that proper heating and proper ventilation of this lecture-room were looked after. At least during the ten-minute interval between lectures every student

PRINCESS SATURDAY MATINEE
ONE WEEK OPENING - - TO-NIGHT
JAMES K.
HACKETT
IN A NEW AND ORIGINAL PLAY IN FOUR ACTS
JOHN CLAYDE'S HONOR
BY ALFRED SUTRO
Nov. 18-19-20—MADAM BUTTERFLY

should leave the theatre in order that it might be properly ventilated for the next lecture.

Tilly Windall's watch must have been behind time last Friday afternoon when he arrived for the hygiene lecture at two o'clock.

The lady medical students are to have a reading-room of their own now, so that we may see the direst result of women being taken into the Medical Society.

The following were elected as officers for the annual Medical "at home" and as representatives from the Medical College to various colleges :

President of "At Home" Committee —M. S. Hawke, '08 (accl.).

First Vice-President—H. M. Nicholson, '09.

Second Vice-President—J. E. McClurg, '10 (accl.).

Representatives to various colleges:

McGill—L. T. McCabe, '08.

Queen's—D. G. Jamieson, '08 (accl.)

London—W. R. Fader, '08 (accl.)

University College—W. S. Millyard, '08 (accl.)

S. P. S.—Galbraith, '08 (accl.)

Victoria—McKay, '08 (accl.)

McMaster—Spencer, '08 (accl.)

Trinity—C. E. Anderson, '08 (accl.)

Osgoode—J. A. Routledge, '08 (accl.)

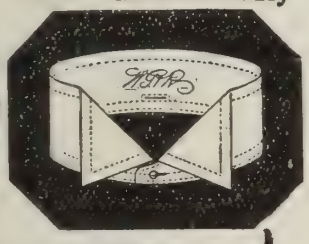
Knox College—Wes. Krupp '08 (accl.)

Pharmacy—S. M. McLay, '10.

The old-time interest in elections has gone. Notice how many were elected by acclamation. Only one office was contested for in the senior year and some of the other offices went begging for representatives. It is indeed regrettable that the interest has lagged so. When the present senior year were freshmen, this election was considered the most important of the year. Nearly every office was contested for by two and sometimes three candidates. This was the time when '05 had control of the helm. But they have gone and '08 controls it now, and what a change. If it is the expense of the campaign that keeps candidates out, the sooner election cigarettes are a thing of the past the better.

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Faculty of Science

The Engineering Society held its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6th. Mr. Hall, a representative of the railway unions, gave a very interesting address on railway accidents, and was followed by Mr. H. W. Price, of the School staff, who exhibited some splendid views and gave a short talk on "Electrical appliances for the prevention of railway accidents."

Representatives were nominated to attend the various banquets and dances of the other colleges and faculties.

It is understood that the Engineering Society are working on the subject of "A solution to overcome the effervescence of the Freshman on coming in contact with the Soph." There seems to be a crying need for this universal remedy, and if the executive are successful and the invention properly launched, it is possible that it might have a good sale even among the other faculties. The inventors, however, are working behind closed doors and so far little has been learned as to the possible ingredients, though it is believed that there will be a good deal of salt in it, with about fifty per cent. of "aplomb" for the benefit of '08.

In this breath we might give the Freshman yell, though far be it from us to ever think of uttering or even thinking of the spurious imitation thereof to which the class of '08 have given voice.

Set square ! Tee square ! Two-foot rule !
Transits, theodolites and engineer's tools !
Engineers, draughtsmen, transitmen,
School of Science ! School of Science!
Nineteen Ten ! !

To yell it properly you should be purple in the face by the time you have reached the last line.

St. Lawrence of the Third Year has gone home to London to see his girl. This from our own correspondent.

Mr. Budge Mills has specially requested that no one pass remarks concerning that dark blue mark with the yellow tinge beneath his right eye. He got it splitting wood for mother. You know the old story about the stick flying up.

Prof. McGowan thinks "Mike" should have more consideration for his neighbors.

The class yell of 1910 is good, but the Soph.'s parody on it is better.

A. S. McArthur is captain and J. Van Nostrand is manager of the Soph.'s rugby team.

♣

Faculty of Education

In the first practice game our football boys lost to Victoria by a score of 2 to 1. However, with a little more practice together, the boys will be able to hold their own against the best.

The election of the Executive officers was held on Saturday with the following results :—

Hon. Pres.—Dean Pakenham, D.Paed.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Prof. Coleman, Ph.D.



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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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Asst. Treasurer—Miss Arthur, B.A.
Historian—Miss Ward, B.A.
Prophetess—Miss O'Connell, B.A.
Orator—Mr. Bramfitt.

The poet will be chosen after a competition and a critic will be appointed at each meeting by the president. The meetings will be held fortnightly.

At the Hallowe'en reception some of the students arranged themselves in groups according to their preference for different fruits, and composed poems containing the names of their favorites. The pumpkin group gave one as follows :—

"He thought he saw a pumpkin pie
Divided into three;
He looked again, and lo, it was
The brand new Faculty :
They're entertaining here to-night,
Hence all this jollity."
The crab-apple effort was :—
"In the shade of the crab-apple tree,
We were sitting—my sweetheart and me,
When my father came out
With a stick, big and stout,
And said to the youth: '23'."

Several other poems of greater or less merit were rendered, but the above are all that we recall.

Knox College

Professor, speaking of Pascal's "Pensées" to the first year :—"Gentlemen, it's a good book. It's one you ought all to have in your shelves."

Mr. Par McLeod :—"A good book for reading before going to bed ?"

Prof. :—"No ; it's no sleeping draught. Take one of your own old sermons for that."

It is to be regretted that the College defaulted the game in Association football to Victoria. There is much good material to draw from, and sports should have a place in college life. An executive thoroughly interested in the game is of first importance.

For this year Knox is withdrawing from the I.C.D.U. There is no doubt the men engaged in these debates have to make no small sacrifices.

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The "at home," which has for so long been an annual affair, is not to be held this year. This function has afforded the students an opportunity for entertaining their friends one evening in the year. Doubtless, other ways will be found, however, and the feeling of relief from some phases of the work of preparation will be ample compensation.

At last the "Lit" has come into her own. At the meeting last Tuesday evening, Mr. P. McLeod introduced the subject of "The New Theology" by reading a paper. The old rule by which the meetings must close at 8 o'clock was a source of weakness. Now we expect great things from the "Lit."

Wycliffe Notes

Dr. Zivemer, the great authority with regard to the Mohammedan religion and its issues in the Far East, gave an admirable address to the student body, the subject being, "What constitutes a missionary call."

The Missionary Institute has come to an end for this year, and there can be no doubt that its influence will be lasting upon the Sunday School work generally of this city.

The second annual field day was held on Thursday and was a success in spite of the somewhat cold weather. Alec. Ahenakew again took the championship. All the men who took part did their best to make the day a success. Our old friend Parchment tried the "Longboat" form, but unfortunately expected the prize to come from the rear.

Our King must have a birthday,
Must he not ?
And we must keep it up, now
Must we not ?
If on land or if on sea,
I am sure you'll all agree
It's the thing that ought to be,
Ought it not ?

Well, the Wycliffe, English crowd,
Don't you see !
Gave a cheer both good and loud,
Don't you see !
For our Monarch whom we love,
May God bless him from above,
That's the "patriotic" love,
Don't you see !

We love the "Maple Leaf,"
Yes we do !
To stand out on our flag,
Yes we do !
For we're "one" in heart and mind,
To each other, brothers kind,
For we like to comrades find,
Yes we do !

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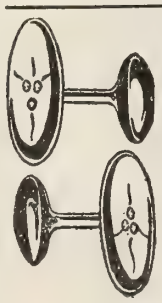
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Education Department

CALENDER, 1907

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

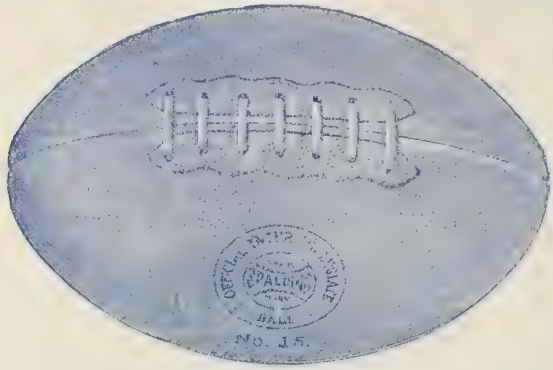
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 21, 1907 No 7



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THE VARSITY

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Published by
The University of Toronto Union

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Toronto, Oct. 3rd, 1907

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 21, 1907 No. 7

A Night on the Bay of Fundy

By S. H. Prince

During my travels in New Brunswick I ran into several rare situations which, when in a reminiscent mood, I am accustomed to call my adventures. One of the strangest of these experiences was a night trip on an old three-master down the bay.

A great trough is this Bay of Fundy. Its tumbling tides and poetic associations have lured the tourist for many a day. But to Capt. Coffel, of the "Lizzie B.," it was just a marine highway to the sea states, and what is more, the most dangerous place to navigate in Eastern waters. This little fact is well recognized by most mariners and few leave port without a fair wind.

"They know the danger of its shoals,
And the warning of its lights."

Sometimes gales persist in blowing the wrong way, and skippers are compelled to wait day after day before setting sail.

High up, almost at the very head of Fundy is the rock-bound harbor of Pt. Wolfe. There the schooner "Lizzie B" lies waiting the flood of tide. For three days her captain had sauntered around the village, paced the sun-bright wharves, or sat upon the platform of the old shop, occasionally casting a languid eye up over the tree-topped hill that hid him from the sea. To-night the wind was propitious, but the tides meant further delay. Yesterday six inches more were needed; would the vessel float to-night? The mate shook his head, the cook said nothing, but among the sailors it was pretty well agreed that "the admiral" would get her out before dark. Sure enough a good tide came in, and with its ebb the "Lizzie B." drifted out into the dusky arms of the widening harbor mouth.

Evening and a ship just arriving, coming home. The thought is beautiful and conforms to the fitness of things. But evening and the vision of a departing vessel seems to fill one with a strange yearning and orphanage of spirit.

"And those who wait and those who go
Are brave and helpful for well they know
Fortune and favor the ship shall win
That crosses the bar when the dawn comes in."

It silences us to look at shadowy forms unfurling and lifting big sails to the mast at the hour when the bat swings low. But the sailors do their work, and an hour later the schooner is well out in the bay. With halyards taut and canvas stiff she ploughs along under the sweep of a brisk nor'wester.

Now your sailor is a paradox. Jovial and sporty as he is on shore, he is wont to become sullen and silent on deck a few miles out. Mechanically orders are given and obeyed. But to-night the crew of the "Lizzie B." wore a different mien and cheer. To-night they shouted jokes and sang, for the master's daughter was on board with her aunt in the captain's cabin. The chivalrous sailors wanted the sound of their happy voices to reach down there. They did now and anon, but faintly heard. The cabin is quiet save for some low notes from the cook's fiddle, and the breathing of a dog lying at the feet of the sailor girl. The ladies read. The former captain of the "Lizzie B."—the present skipper's father—sits in his well-worn chair. A throng of memories now lightens now darkens his furrowed brow as he smokes with long, deliberate puffs. 'Twas good to sail again on the old ship he had navigated so long. He would make one last trip tonight, and then—be patient. He knew that he was very old.

The night set in dark and chill. The cabin light burned low. A spell seemed hovering over all. This was soon dissipated, however, by the sudden snapping of a gut on the cook's instrument. Our fair young passenger—for she was fair and the white sea-fog had charmed her cheek—dropped her volume with a sigh.

* * * * * *

I was sitting on a black box in a dark corner of the cabin congratulating myself on the good fortune of securing a passage on this tramp from that out of the way place, Pt. Wolfe. I had arrived there by stages of daily advances, as I pursued my holiday occupation of giving cineograph life-motion entertainments in the eastern counties. It was now late in August and being through with that locality and having wandered far from any railway this opportunity of returning to St. John was one which pleased me greatly. My audiences had been folk who never before had viewed or even heard of such mysteries as moving-pictures—chiefly miners, fishermen sailors, and mill-hands. It will not therefore be difficult to conceive how all absorbing was the interest my machines commanded in their minds.

I say I was sitting apart, but as the music stopped I came out of my reverie, as sometimes a drowsy student will should the clock on the desk cease suddenly to tick. "Why not," I said to myself, "why not give a little show to the folk right now; the ocean liner is to have the theatre aboard." If on shore, I thought, the interest in the wizard's invention had been so engrossing, would it not be even more so aboard ship. But where would the curtain hang—a schooner's cabin is no grand lyceum. Not to idle with detail, suffice it that twenty minutes later the hatchway to the forecastle opened and up yonder on the spreading sail figures danced hither and thither to the

consternation and amazement of the sailors outside. Ignorant of what was going on below, some of them attributed it to the infernal powers, for even yet sailors are not devoid of all superstition. The gray-haired grandfather, the captain and the others gathered closer to watch the play. This was by no means difficult as the cabin window looked out upon the side of the sail reverse to the projection, and it is hardly necessary to add that it is quite indifferent which side of a translucent screen a spectator views. Again the sweet strains of the violin floated out over Fundy's waters, and white rays from the lantern fled afar to the land where the sea-gull nests.

Outside the sailors laughed long. They heard not the creaking cordage, nor the waters booming among the rocks on the lee-shore. Clad in his great coat, the helmsman stood by the wheel, but his eye was not on the compass, which lay unwatched in the binnacle. For one solid hour the clinking cineograph transformed the mainsail of the "Lizzie B." into a wonderland of tournament and drama. I had one particularly fine film which exhibited always with great effect, the "Wreck of the Hesperus." Not the shadow of a misgiving restrained me from starting it on the machine in its usual order. I had been in the habit of repeating the poem slowly, as one scene after another flashed upon the screen. I had scarcely announced the title when Miss Coffel began it. She would take that part to-night.

"It was the schooner Hesperus
That sailed the wintry sea,
And the skipper had taken his little daughter
To bear him company."

I remember that the girl had just finished the last line when suddenly the wild shout of a seaman rang through the night. And then for the first time the singularity of the situation struck me like a flash; and in the same second I knew the danger. There followed a low rasping sound and with a shudder like that of an earthquake the old bark shivered from end to end. "Good God!" cried the old sea-dog, and sprang from his seat with all the agility of youth. In a moment he was up the companion-way and into the steering-stall, and had grasped the wheel from the mate. No one spoke a word. The son was soon alongside and helped to ease the strain on the old man. Intent upon the moving pictures, all had been oblivious to the fact that the sail they watched with such delight was driving them toward the dangerous shoals off the New Brunswick shore. The bottom of the boat had scraped on mud, grazing a sunken reef, and the vessel was now within three or four lengths of the rocks. I heard the soughing of the sea among the boulders, I heard the deep-breathing of the wind in the night, I seemed to see by the light of the few dim stars in the misty sky a strong billow roll shoreward and dash high, only to fall vainly and sadly back while its shining tears rolled down from defiant ledges. But the old salt knew every inch of that water, as when a boy he knew the dark cellar in his old home, and not long elapsed before we were once more out in the open, and scudding along under a fine breeze.

In the general confusion I got my machine into the black box again, happy enough that the wreck I had depicted was not more graphically staged.

The dory had broken from the davits and fallen off, and e'er long we heard a big wave throw it on the shore. The vessel had also strained a plank, for the hold was slowly filling, but by steady pumping we arrived safely next morning in St. John and docked. It was Sunday; about eleven o'clock I should think, for I remember I heard the church bells ringing as we entered the harbor. I had taken my turn at the pump with the rest, thus atoning in a feeble way for the drastic, almost disastrous results of an innocent desire to entertain. I have many times run through the film since that August evening, but I venture to say that never have I played the moving pictures without, when that scene comes on, seeming to feel the rocking ship, and hear a low, hoarse sound, and a cold shiver runs through me as the films click over the reel.

♠ ♠ ♠

Sonnet Sequence

I.

God

Thou art!—and all is said. What further speech
Could utter more of Thee, or give my soul
More perfect vision, wisdom of Thy whole,
Than that—"Thou art." This said, then thou dost reach
Through time and space, through all the worlds, and each,
That make the universe, whose glowing scroll
Though written close can never give control
Of Thee, nor aught save that Thou art, can teach.

My life, my love, the living universe,
All forms of suns and men, all crystal forms,
All forms of thought no matter how diverse,
All bliss, and peace, and joy, all stress, and storms,
All evolution and its every part,
All composition grand,—Oh God! Thou art.

II.

The Gods

Of you, I much can say, Oh Mighty Ones,
In higher, brighter, orders reaching on
'Twixt man and Him whose body is the Sun,
Yea and far higher to more occult Suns.
To you I give all qualities, all thrones
Of empire throughout nature, and anon
In worship bowed, I give each Holy One
A diverse praise in harmony of tones.

Oh Gods—your lives, in evolution's plan,
Having passed through our world of time and space,
Are spent in higher realms unknown to man.
And though you have outgrown our human race
Yet because life is one in all the spheres
Your joy is aiding man through all his years.

Charles Lazenby.

WANTS A GRADUATE EDITOR

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir:—

(The opening paragraph of this letter, full of apologetic compliments, is omitted. The writer continues as follows.—Ed.).

But nevertheless there are reasons why the Editor of Varsity should be a graduate. It would supply another vagrant with a job and jobs are the supreme need of graduates. The work of editor and business manager could be combined and a living wage secured for one. A graduate editor could remain from year to year thus giving continuity of policy and increased financial stability. With his whole time and energy concentrated upon the interests of his paper, he could secure many undergraduate contributors. Instead of doing the heavy share of the work himself he should be more like a head manager directing the work of those under him. The paper could be published every week of the academic year. No student would be called upon to sacrifice his course and imperil his health by doing double work. A graduate editor could have a freer hand. Stars or the refusal of a degree would be no terror to him if he came into a clash with the authorities (which same every dutiful editor ought to do). The primary purpose of Varsity is not to give a training in journalism but to turn out a paper which will be a credit to our Alma Mater and of use to the undergraduate body. A graduate devoting his undivided attention to each week's issue could hardly fail to publish a superior record of University thought and events. It would be a position of power and influence compared to which a professorship is insignificant. If the Fates were kind and a graduate were chosen who combined in one personality the capabilities of Horace Greeley and Editor Bok success might even be assured to the "Around the Halls" column, yea, verily, to the page of "The College Girl,"—that mischievous bundle of contradictions which in silk is bewitching and in print, ———. The friction, jealousy and lack of interest which arise from an undergraduate belonging to one faculty alone would thus be obviated. There is plenty of precedent, the Y.M.C.A. and atheltic secretaryships, in fact the Students' Book Department have been entrusted to graduates. Witness their success. Undergraduates are too busy to do extra work; everything possible should be done for them. A graduate editor knowing fewer students, would not be compelled to publish inferior articles because of personal friendships. Irate subscribers would stand in awe of a graduate's dignity. He could also be of great use to students in many incidental ways, e.g., conducting a bureau of information as to the relative easiness of different Religious Knowledge options. His office could be kept open night and day and to find the editor would not be quite the search for a needle in a haystack which it has been up-to-date. Complimentary tickets to theatres, dances and games could be distributed amongst sub-editors according to merit and pull. No change is necessary or possible this year, but could not this obviously beneficial and progressive reform be inaugurated next fall.

I trust that it is unnecessary to state that I am not an applicant for the position and that my motives are absolutely disinterested.

Grad., '06.



THE BUSINESS MAN

A Nonsense Verse

(Being a dialogue between Father (F.) and Son (S.). The time, seven o'clock in the morning).

S. What makes that strange man hurry so?

F. To business, child, that man does go.

S. And does he live in fear and dread
That he will want his daily bread?

F. He is so very rich, my dear,
To count his cash would take a year.

S. Then he has all that he can spend?

F. They say his credit has no end.

S. Then why the streets so early tread
When he might stay quite late in bed?

F. That is a mystery, you see,
I cannot tell, no more can he.

Max de Lacy.

THE VARSITY

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Editor-in-Chief—H. L. Griffin.

Business Manager—J. B. Minns.

Associate Editors—Miss C. M. Knight, N. P. Lambert, R. Y. Cory, Douglas Hallam, Thomas Moss, J. T. Stirret, John McCurdy, H. Hindmarsh.

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University College — Miss J. H. Fechnay, J. Hodgson, Le Sueur, C. H. Varcoe.

Faculty of Applied Science—J. A. Stiles, W. Carlyle, T. A. Wright,

Faculty of Education—Miss K. E. Smith.

College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.

Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson.

The Library Again

For years Varsity has been publishing articles on the advisability of admitting students to the stack room of the library. It must be conceded that under the present conditions this is hardly possible, and that the library management have done their best in leaving several hundred books on the reference shelves in the reading-room. It is to be hoped that when the library is remodelled the reference shelves may be enlarged to many times their present capacity, or that arrangements can be made for the admission of students to a least a portion of the stack room. The average undergraduate at Toronto is in great need of the kind of education that comes from looking at the backs of books. Well stocked libraries are not so frequent in Ontario that every student can be expected to be very familiar with the outsides of books, and this familiarity is needed before anyone is likely to become much of a reader. There could be no more unfavorable conditions for reading than being forced to sign an identification slip before being allowed to place hands on a book. A reader is unlikely to sign such a slip without knowing beforehand that he wants to read a book. This he can not know about a strange book unless he has been told to read it.

At present, senior students engaged in special work may, with difficulty, procure tickets admitting them to the stack room. The privilege is hardly a necessary one in this case, since the easiest way to find what the library contains on a given subject is to use the card catalogue. Students should be allowed to handle books, not to let them get hold of the ones they know they want,—the attendants can do that much better than they,—but that they may get hold of books they did not know about. More employees would be required and the library expenditure increased if it were made more easy to browse among the books. But those employees, towards making the student into a reading man, would do the work of many tutors. They might be among the most valuable additions that could be made to the University staff.

A Graduate Editor

A correspondent in this number thinks that Varsity needs a graduate editor. Naturally enough, under the present management, Varsity is compelled to disagree with him. Unfortunately we are hardly in a position to argue the question. It can not be said in reply that graduate editorship would be a failure, since it has never been tried. On the other hand it hardly seems modest to claim that improvement under any conditions is impossible, and besides it would not be true. No one is more conscious of the failings of Varsity to be all that an undergraduate weekly should be than the editor. He has a consolation, however, which is not shared by the reader, since he knows how much better each number was meant to be, and the intended improvement for each succeeding number. If the correspondent who wants the system of editorship changed could share this knowledge, he would probably be so pleased that he would be content to leave things as they are.

One statement of "Graduate" calls for special reply, or rather one insinuation, that an undergraduate editor lacks courage to reject the contributions of his friends. On the contrary there is nothing that gives keener joy to the editorial heart than this. Ordinarily the rejection of a contribution brings a consciousness of public service. To this is added a pleasing sense of superiority when the writer is a friend of the editor.

A Question of Duty

"Every decade or so a class appears in college which is so far below its predecessors that it does not seem to belong to Harvard." So begins an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. The reason of it all is that at a mass meeting called in connection with freshman football, presumably for the purpose of practising yells and songs, less than a fourth of the class "condescended to be present." The freshmen are lectured for presuming to make the games of the university eleven their chief interest, since at present "their duty is to their class team."

Enthusiasm is a good thing, and so is a sense of duty, but an attempt to inspire enthusiasm by a sense of duty will hardly be successful. Varsity readers might put it among their causes for thankfulness that this paper has not yet told them that it is their duty to do any special thing around the University. They may neglect to go to the Lit., to stand and cheer on the side lines for the teams, to pay their fees, without being censured in print. It is very unlikely that any particular "duty" will attach to every stu-

dent or nearly every student in a year. Some undergraduates,--a number of them have never become graduates—have got a good deal from their University course without even attending lectures to any notable extent. It would be hard to decide the duties of any particular student. Sure it is that subscribing to this paper is not one of them. If Varsity could secure support on no other ground than that, it would be time to cease publication. It might be as well to look on some other forms of student activity in the same light. Meetings that are neglected at any rate might be considered to have lost their reason for existence.

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BOOK REVIEWS

"A Lady of King Arthur's Court, a Romance of the Holy Grail," by Sara Hanks Sterling.

This is the story which has given the opportunity to the publisher to produce the handsomest Christmas book that has come to the Varsity reviewer's desk. The tale itself is a pleasing one of a knight who from sin rose to such worthiness as to achieve the quest of the Sangreal, and of the lady to whom this was due. The style of writing approximates to that of the Morte d'Arthur only in a few details, just enough to preserve the atmosphere of a time when miracles or magic could be written of quite naturally, as if either were within the possibilities of any day. But the characters, with the exception of the chief actors in the story are the ones already familiar, and since it is a love tale, the loves of Launcelot and Guinevere, and of Tristram and Iseult are interwoven.

A story such as this lends itself readily to illustration, and the pictures and page decorations of the book have been exceedingly well done by Clara Elsine Peck. Musson & Co., Toronto, publish it at $2.50.

"The Wooing of Hiawatha" has been printed in a little book on paper so near like birch bark that some people are deceived by it. Striking illustrations have been made by Walter Goldsmith, and the whole effect of the book is very pleasing. It is published by Musson & Co., at 75 cents.

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THE GRADUATING DINNER

There is really nothing to be reported about a dinner. Such was the conclusion reached by the member of the Varsity staff assigned to the dinner of the graduating class in University College. It was held Monday night, at the St. Charles, was presided over by President Williams, and gave an opportunity for several speeches and much singing. That's all that can be said. Of the dinner itself no diner wants to be reminded afterwards. Indeed, if the committee and the caterer have done their work well, he has probably had a struggle to forget. Of the speeches, some were bright, but the sparkle and the effervescence of them, like other sparkles and effervescence, will not keep even till the next morning.

There is a tradition, and it was done justice this year, that the graduating dinner of a class must be the most enjoyable function of its history. Other traditions this dinner must have none. It is for each class as its turn comes to discover what spirit animates it all, and why the eating of a dinner can inspire a class with the conviction that it is the best which has yet held senior rank at Varsity.

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THE NEW SONG BOOK

Last year it was decided in the Students' Parliament to endeavor to issue a revised and improved song book, containing selections more suitable to the University. A committee was appointed to prepare the book, interview the publishers and report. At the first meeting of the Students' Parliament held this year the committee gave a report showing that before the publishers would undertake the responsibility of issuing an edition they must be furnished with a guarantee of six hundred and seventy-six dollars. Since the Parliament has but a small reserve, and it was thought unadvisable to approach the Board of Governors, it was decided to leave the matter with the student body. The plan is as follows: Subscription books will shortly be issued in every faculty of the University and the undergraduates are solicited to pledge themselves to take a copy of the book when published. It will be necessary to guarantee the sale of about one thousand copies—a comparatively small demand on three thousand students.

The book will cost seventy-five cents in paper and one dollar in cloth. It will be published next fall. Those graduating this year can have the book mailed to any address at the above prices, provided they pay in advance. For the three lower years prepayment will not be necessary. It is a lamentable fact that our song book and musical facilities are notoriously inadequate. The song book has long been needed, and it is hoped that the students will co-operate heartily with the Executive of the Undergraduates Parliament and the Song Book Committee to make the project an immense success. Be ready for subscription books.

S.

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UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Greater interest than ever is shown by undergraduates in this the youngest organization of the University. The fourth annual competition held at Long Branch, on Saturday, Nov. 9th, was successful in every particulr. In spite of hazy atmosphere and a cold, disagreeable southwest wind the shooting was much above the average. Luncheon was provided for the competitors by Dr. Miller and Dr. Needler. Col. Delamere was executive officer for the day. The Inter-College Trophy Shield, donated by Professor DeLury, was won by the team from School of Science. Dentals, University College, Knox and Wycliffe were next in order of merit. The following are a few of the leading scores: E. L. C. Forster, 94; A. B. Mitchell, 93; G. H. Needler, 80; R. D. Sloane, 77; W. A. Mathieson, 76; W. L. Miller, 74; R. W. Murray, 73; W. Carlyle, 72; T. A. Symington, 71; E. R. Frost, 71; C. S. Wright, 70; K. G. Fletcher, 69; H. McPhee, 69; H. W. Tate, 68; H. E. Hartney, 67; J. W. Johnston, 66; R. Young, 66; W. A. Parks, 65; A. D. Greene, 62; J. A. Campbell, 60.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

HYACINTHS

"If thou of worldly goods be reft,
And in thy store there be but left
Two loaves; sell one, and with the dole
Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul."

Since so many eminent sages of all periods of the world's history have found life—and living—an insistent but baffling problem, any discussion of even a part of the question seems now an impertinence in us. Despite this fact, I have the temerity to say that one of the great troubles with reference to living is that it has a tendency to become merely monotonous and to clothe itself uniformly in a robe of sad and sombre tints. Of twenty people who might hear the statement, probably ten at least would at once suggest to the speaker, that our little play—stale, flat and unprofitable as it often seems—is rendered more tolerable, nay even entertaining, by the addition of a saving sense of humor. Of course—for it would be absurd indeed to take this Lilliputian world quite seriously. But our humor must seldom laugh, and when it smiles it must often be through tears; it never ridicules but sympathizes and understands. It also hopeth long and is kind; and though it knows that our tragedies are oftenest but the weeping of children for broken toys, not the less its heart is sore for these self-same children.

Yet still, despite this gift, prose will predominate in existence. It is not that we are ignorant of the truth that it is good for us to have insistent demands upon the exertion of our powers; that it is good to endure the pressure of the duty which must not be neglected, rather than the weight of chance desires. But our knowledge does not avail to banish the feeling of weariness, which grips the faculties in its benumbing grasp, until they long ofttimes for the lightening of the pressure of the every day. 'Tis then the relief of life's poetry is needed; then a chateau en Espagne becomes an invaluable possession.

On a stormy night when the sleet dashes against the windows, and the wind rushes on and on into the darkness with the shriek of a lost spirit, how delightful it is to draw the curtains over the storm without; to stir the great logs upon the hearth until, like a fairy legion, the sparks leap upward and disappear; then, gazing into the glowing depths, to give oneself up to the charm of the moment. The long homeward way, and the sounds of the storm are forgotten, or, if remembered, they are but as a background against which the luxurious present stands out in more vivid relief.

Surely this analogy holds for the rare hours which are all the busy mind allows itself for the practise of the poetry, which it—not being of the earth, earthy—finds essential as a refuge from the work-a-day greyness of existence. With the door of self barred against the clamor of the usual, we withdraw from it until its sounds gradually die away into a soothing murmur which rises and falls in an almost musical cadence. So the mind rests—not inactive, but bathed in the refreshing dew of a favorite thought. Aside are left the books we must read and the subjects we must think of, and the people whose angularities—aye, or their lack of them—annoy and shall again annoy. But welcome to the mute companions who give always of their best at our need, who are grave or gay as we desire, and who help the soul to stand. Perhaps the moments glide swiftly by as, from some favorite source of inspiration we draw a fresh knowledge of the world and of ourselves. Perhaps there may be moments rarer still, when the volume lies face downward before us, and the doors of thought are flung wide for the entrance of Imagination and Meditation, on whose wings the intellect is raised and borne away to the glowing range of the horizon, "beyond the utmost bounds" of human limitation. Time and space do not exist, but wide and glorious swings "the ivory gate into the land of dreams." We live in moments of vision, though ofttimes these fade when the light of common day returns upon them. Yet, as the thought of a beautiful sunrise, which faintly tinges all the day with its remembered hues of the roseate brightness, so are the moments when the inevitable, the commonplace, the prosaic "must" and "shall" are disregarded, and the mind wanders free through the realms of the ages, plucking with sure and ever surer instinct the hyacinths which are the life of the soul. Not that these flowers do not bloom elsewhere; they are found by the humblest wayside, had one but eyes to see—and to the youngest and the lowliest they are most freely revealed—but seldom do they mass in denser clusters, seldom do they glow in beauty more exotic, than by the river of Quiet in the beautiful Garden of Dreams.

Oudemia.

♠ ♠ ♠

LEAVES

See you the ivy leaves, slowly down drifting,
Stirs but a breath and lo! yields their frail hold.
Soon the last leaflet falls, dull are the old grey walls,
Gone are the ivy leaves, vanished their pride of gold,
Not to return.

So perish hopes in the autumn of feeling;
Slowly they drift away, none may remain,
Sad cling the tendrils lone, still to life's dull grey stone;
Gone are the joys of hope touched by the breath of pain,
Not to return.

Bright smiles the sunlight fair, sweet is the springtide;
Newly the ivy springs—beauty reborn.
But when life's winter's o'er—vanished forever more,
Will other hopes arise? Is it in vain we mourn?
May joy return?

N. L. C.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y.W.C.A., held on Tuesday, November 12, the subject for discussion was "The Gift of the Will." It is an important and suggestive subject, and it was good to hear it so

ably discussed by Miss Marshall and Miss Kilpatrick. Their remarks contained both warning and comfort—warning as to how we use or misuse this wonderful gift of God; comfort, that even weak struggles, not visible to the eyes of humanity, are still eminently worth while; for we believe that

"All I could never be
All, men ignored in me,
This, I was worth to God, whose wheel
The pitcher shaped."

♠ ♠ ♠

NOCTURNE

By Laura E. McCully, '07

It is sunset in the city, down the street fleet feet
Hurry, scurry o'er the pavement with clamp, stamp, tramp.
Hark! spurred on by cold and hunger how they thump, bump, hump.
In the distant west the sunset o'er the chill, still hill
Spreads its lingering light as tho' it meant to die sky—high.
See the waffle-wagon lumber through the glow so slow,
While a rascal schoolboy dropping down his book, looks,—hooks,
Now above the street come out the balls of bright, white light,
And a tom-cat grim and grey comes forth to growl, prowl, yowl!
Similarly from the regions of the dark park, hark!
First the yell, and then the skirmish with a push, crush, rush.
On the look-out see the savage sophomore for gore,
Cornered by a Prof. he mutters softly, "he be d———,"
And a newly captured freshman in the halls bawls, mauls,
Till they stop the conversation with a rap—tap—tap.
From a class assembly with an open door pour, roar
Windy speeches as the young Demosthenes' seize pleas
For a chance to shake their fists and bully-doze those foes
Who cannot fluently of nought at all bawl, brawl.
Girls have gone to catch a gentleman from France, chance, glance.
But alas! the happy seconds, oh so spry fly by.
'Tis time for lock up, hark the dismal gong, dong, dong,—
See the dilatory student how he hurries, scurries, worries
Till the gates behind him clatter with a slam, jam, ram.
Dies at last in silence deep the echo shrill, chill, still
Stand the ivied college towers with grim, dim, rim
Blackly silhouetted on the bright, white light
Of the moon. A thousand stars above their deep sleep keep
Watch and ward, and through the leafless trees the wandering winds of night fly by, cry, sigh, die.

THANKS

The Varsity is as usual our earliest visitor, and one of the most welcome. Its weekly issue is no doubt one advantage in developing a sustained interest, but on its merits this representative of the University of Toronto Union is always well received at Victoria. The articles are well-written, bright and confined to subjects of distinctively student interest. In the number of October 24, an editorial on "Knowledge—Religious and Otherwise," strikes at the system of options in Religious Knowledge, and notes some of the steps recently taken for correcting the abuses to which the system is subject. The much-discussed, but still unsettled, subject of "Examinations" is dealt with in the issue of October 30. This number is also well supplied with poetry, of undergraduate production.

—Exchange Column, Acta Victoriana.

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THE INDIAN GRAVE

It stood on the lake shore, behind a little sand-spit, prominent against the gloom of the surrounding forest, the last resting place of a great chief. Around on long poles were trophies to cause the greatest hunter envy; the great board-like horns of giant moose, huge branching antlers of caribou, the more delicate antlers of the red deer; slain to afford his spirit hunting and meat on the way to the Happy Hunting Grounds. Above, the mausoleum bulked large a huge crib of untrimmed logs, within his body rested, wrapped in great sheets of birch-bark, sewed with spruce root by the reverent fingers of the women. On long poles over the crib floated numerous streamers of colored cloth; seeing these, the demons preying on souls would be terrified and flee away. On top of the crib a little shack of split board was built, about two feet long. Within were placed the necessities of the spirit for its three days journey to the land of spirits; a little axe, and a carefully piled bundle of wood; a couple of rolls of cloth, a little package of tobacco, and a can containing a few small coins; a bowl, a little pail, and a little kettle. Ludicrously a cheap alarm clock dominated the whole, the first object to catch the eye, the last to hold it.

H. C.

♠ ♠ ♠

A maid from the state styled Palmetto
Sang all songs in a mode allegretto;
When asked to sing faster,
She answered, "Nay, Master,
I can't, for my teeth are falsetto."

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Eleventh Annual Dinner of University College will be held in the Temple building, the evening of Tuesday, December the third. President Falconer will be the guest of the evening, and Principal Hutton will act as toast-master. As usual, there will be a good list of speakers. University College men will have an opportunity this year of hearing Professor Adam Shortt, the brilliant economist of Queen's University.



QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY 4 TO 3

Queen's turned the trick on Varsity last Saturday by defeating them in the last game of the Intercollegiate series. It was a beautiful day for the game, although the ground was very slippery. The attendance was poor; so was the game.

Queen's won the toss, and kicked with the wind blowing diagonally towards Varsity's goal. MacDonnell returned Kennedy's kick into touch. Crawford muffed Kennedy's kick, but the game was called back. Varsity offside. Pennock kicked and won to ten-yard line. Queen's blocked Varsity's kick. Queen's got offside kick, but Newton got out. Pennock got in a good kick, Mike being forced to rouge. Queen's, 1; Varsity, 0. One more rouge, one dead-line ball and a touch-in-goal for Queen's ended the scoring for the first half. Queen's, 4; Varsity, 0.

Varsity were confident of a victory with the wind in their favor and only five points to win, but they were dead ones as far as tackling was concerned. Murray's kicks all went into touch. He should have used his "wings-around" signal to get the ball away from touch. There was not anything to arouse interest. Crawford pulled off some good runs, the Varsity men seeming unable to tackle him. Three points in rouges were scored against Queen's, and it looked as though Varsity had the game in their hands. Buster Martin was ruled off and a Queen's man went to "bear him company." Moon Lee was ruled off for the last four minutes. Varsity failed even to tie the score, and the game ended Queen's, 4; Varsity, 3.

The officials, Russell, Briton and Dick Richardson gave entire satisfaction to both teams. The line up was as follows:

Queen's—Back, Crawford; halves, MacDonnell, Pennock, Elliott; quarter, Dobson; scrimmage, May, Barker, Bruce; wings, Kennedy, Gallagher, Beggs, Buck, Murphy, House.

Varsity—Back, Newton; halves, Gall, M. D. Kennedy, H. G. Kennedy; quarter, Coryell; scrimmage, MacDonald, Nasmith, Huether; wings, Hume, Cassels, Ramsey, Shaw, Martin, Lee.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTES

The ground was slippery, but Varsity's tackling was inexcusable.

An exceedingly poor crowd.

Three championships out of four is not bad.

It is a long time since Varsity had two such centre scrimmagers as Nasmith and Bell.

Hume was the only forward that showed his true form.

Coryell tackled well.

Newton was the mainstay of the back division.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Seconds succeeded in landing the Intermediate championship in a hard fought game, in Montreal, on Saturday.

The boys were not in very good shape, the G.T.R., as usual, failing to live up to their promise to provide an early sleeper at Kingston. It was 1.30 a.m. before it finally arrived on a belated fast freight.

The ground was very hard and had a top dressing of two inches of snow, but the game was fast from start to finish. McGill were strengthened by the addition of Donahoe, their crack hurdler, on the half-line, and by a new outside wing. Ryerson replaced McArthur, who moved into Lawson's place at centre half. Otherwise the Varsity team was the same as on the previous Saturday.

Ten minutes from the kick off, Henderson took a beautiful running catch at centre field and got to the McGill 10-yard line. Ryerson went around the end for a try at the first scrimmage, but it was unconverted. McGill rushed and forced Henderson to rouge. Varsity, 5; McGill, 1. The play for the rest of the half was very even, both sides tackling splendidly. Varsity forced another rouge, and the half-time score was 6 to 1.

Shortly after the resumption of play, Varsity were penalized on their own line, and Gillis went over for a try. Score, 6 all. Varsity forced the play, and by long kicking Patterson forced two rouges. Varsity secured on the ten-yard line, and on the third attempt Hunter was heaved over for a try. Varsity, 13; McGill, 6.

McGill again forced and secured a rouge. McGill secured on the Varsity line, and were awarded a free kick. Cory got the ball two yards out, but was kicked in the head and forced to retire. Sifton bucked 10 yards, and Patterson kicked to mid-field, where the game ended. Varsity, 13; McGill, 7.

The score on the round was 34 to 17.

The Varsity wings were excellent, and put up their best game of the season, the heavy Easterners being unable to make headway on their bucks.

The half line handled the slippery ball in perfect style, and Henderson, Evans and Ryerson all got away for good runs. Patterson was called back from the wing line to do most of the kicking, and he outpunted Carruthers every time.

Donahoe, Carruthers and Winslow were the pick of the McGill team. Donahoe got away for one good run, but was very closely marked by Doherty. This is Varsity's first intermediate championship since 1901, and there was much joy at the Windsor on Saturday night.

Roberts was a perfectly fair referee, but his knowledge of Intercollegiate rules was very elementary.

The teams:

Varsity (13)—Full-back, Evans; right half, McArthur; centre half, Ryerson; left half, Henderson; quarter, Cory (Captain); scrimmage, Carroll, Bell, Hopkins; inside wings, Kingston, Pat-

erson; middle wings, Hunter, Sifton; outside wings, Duncanson, Doherty.

McGill (7)—Full-back, Powis; right half, Roberts; centre half, Carruthers; left half, Donahoe; quarter, Winslow (Captain); scrimmage, Frith, Elkins, Spunber; inside wings, Crutchfield, Dunnott; middle wings, Forbes, Johnson; outside wings, Gillis, S. Forbes.

Referee—Percy Roberts.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE THIRDS DEFEAT KINGSTON

Varsity III. secured the junior championship on Saturday last by defeating R.M.C. II.'s at R.M.C. by a score of 19 to 14.

The game was played under the disadvantage of a strong wind. Varsity won the toss, and taking advantage of the wind, played a punting game. Dixon scored by kicking the ball over the opponents' dead line, and two rouges soon followed. Hay made a magnificent buck for ten yards and got over for a try, which Malone converted. Score, 9 to 0.

Before half-time Malone secured two tries, one on a fumble of R.M.C. and the other on a pretty run. Varsity failed to convert. Score at half-time, Varsity, 19; R.M.C., 0.

With the wind in their favor, R.M.C. had the better of the scoring in the second half. Two rouges were scored in the first five minutes. Many end runs were tried, but Varsity's tackling brought them down time after time. In the next fifteen minutes R. M. C. secured two safety touches, and a converted try. Four rouges completed their score. For the last ten minutes Varsity had the better of the play and bucked continually into the neighborhood of R.M.C.'s goal line, but without scoring. The game ended with the score—Varsity, 19; R.M.C., 14.

Varsity won the round by 32 points to 15.

It is hard to pick out any star on the Varsity team, for all played in great form. Hay, Malone and Dixon played beautiful ball, while Foulds at quarter and McSloy at half did good work. For R.M.C., Green was the star, and his punting did much to gain their points.

The line up was:

R.M.C. II.'s—Back, Nordheimer; halves, Burnham, Read, Green; quarter, Lawson; scrimmage, Parr, Blue, Holt; wings, Walker, Grassett, Tremaine, Bull, Keefer, Goodeve.

Varsity III.—Back, Dixon; halves, McSloy, Ferguson, Malone; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Dobbin, Davidson, Graham; wings, Kennedy, Hay, Cruikshank, Frid, Campbell, Carroll, Stirret.

Referee—C. Morley, Kingston.

Umpire—Carson, R.M.C.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY.

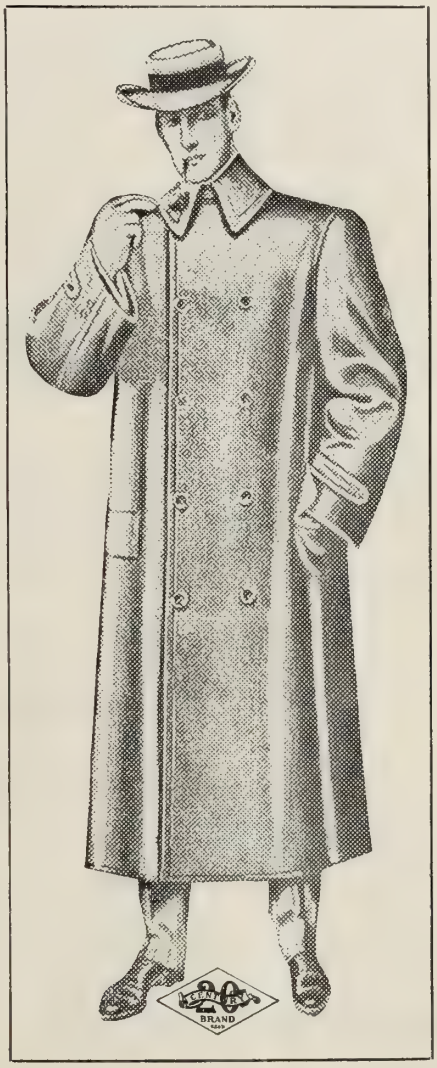
On Saturday, the final game in the Inter-Collegiate series was played between Queen's and Varsity on the Queen's grounds, and resulted in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Varsity. Before the game, Queen's stood one point ahead, having two wins and a tie, while Varsity had two wins and one defeat.



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The game was fast throughout, and in the first half neither team scored. After about ten minutes in the second half a fine piece of combination and a brilliant shot by Strachan scored one for Varsity. Queen's worked hard to even the score, and it was anybody's game until at about four minutes before time was called, Williams again scored for Varsity, and the championship was ensured.

♠ ♠ ♠

TO MY OLD GRANITE POT

On Bequeathing It to a Friend

Old Granite Saucepan with thy smooty sides
That on the suspending shoe-lace long hast hung,
What murky draughts of all too doubtful tides
To sterile sleep thy lullaby has sung,
When where the golden gas jet's flame abides
Thou hast on thy aetherial mission swung;
While the sombre sweetness of convivial hours
Was cheered and cherished by thy min'st'ring powers?

And now the lustrum lacking one is spent
Fortune as ever cries us on: I go,—
But thou shalt still abide in thy content
To make the steaming stream for others flow.
What shall I say? What parting form invent,
That I may straight pronounce and feel it so?
Black, dirty, chipped and bent, but tight,
(May none say worse of me) Old Pot, good-night.

What further can I say, O ancient Pot?
Bid thee farewell? I know how thou wilt fare,
By day the shelf, by night the shoe-string hot.
Say au revoir? But I shall see thee ne'er,
Nay, memory shall not keep thee e'en a spot
In the fuller scullery of my otherwhere.
Or lastly bid thee a fine fond adieu?
But with what gods have kettles aught to do?

So I have said it all; good night to thee.
And in the saying on a thousand scenes
Of idlers' mild mid-nightly revelry
Have rung the drop of life that intervenes
'Twixt one play and the next. And yet I see,
In mind, the owners of the pot, the deans
Of fruitless hours, seated in round conclave
While prisoned echo roars the merry stave.

O we were studious in our waste of time
And sweated in avoidance of our work;
Professors of a nothingness sublime
Philosophers in quibble, jibe and quirk;
And Sabians (of the sun-light or the lime)
Still loved about the shady ways to lurk;
Till time revolving turned a newer fate
Not much too soon—nor haply, all too late.

'Mid scenes like those thou often yet shalt sit
Shalt hark more sophistries of fate and fame,
Shalt see the world made over bit by bit,
Shalt clack of God, nor tremble at His name.
And when the words upon the wall are writ
Shalt read the promise and believe the blame.
And of the long, long, endless tale of yore
Shalt live to hear some sundry chapters more.

For me who have borne courted folly's dress
In as dull a part as any, I am done.
When evening in scholastic soberness
Presents its varied fare to everyone,
And free are passed in each Bohemian press
The pot, the pipe, the stein, the song, the pan,
In a balmier clime my native ear shall list
Pacific's waves wash through the writer's mist.

L. Owen.

Toronto, May 27, 1906.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

University College

The genial countenance of Walter Curran of '10 is again to be seen around the halls. He has just returned from a six months' sojourn in the Old Country, and, of course, the salient feature of his summer's travelling was the visit to "Ould Oireland" and a sight of the great fair at Dublin.

The third year reception on Saturday afternoon was favored by excellent weather. The absence of such rival attractions as football caused a large attendance of men, thus effecting a noticeable dearth of wall flowers.

The Union dance may have suffered somewhat by the absence of all the

PRINCESS MATINEE WEDNESDAY

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY—OPENING TO-NIGHT

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Coming Events

To-night—Historical Club.

December 6—Annual "at home" of Faculty of Medicine.

The Princess—This week, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Next week, Ethel Barrymore in "Her Sister."

Royal Alexandra—This week, "Miss Hobbs." Next week, "Quality Street."

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CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

football players and enthusiasts, who went to Kingston Friday evening, but the large patronage which always attends the Undergrads' dance was not seriously lessened. There was every reason for the committee to congratulate themselves upon the successful outcome of their annual "at home."

The subject of co-education received its share of attention last week between the women's and men's literary societies. On Friday evening, some of the worthy gallants crossed swords with the despicables of the "woman-hating crew," and, although many ardent supporters of the system were engaged at the Union dance, the vote taken showed an overwhelming majority in favor of the co-eds. We forego the pleasure of publishing the names of the yeas and nays. The result of the ladies' discussion on Saturday evening was not known at the time of writing. It is to be hoped that they will not deny us the satisfaction of knowing their side of the case.

At the first meeting of the class of 1911, on Wednesday, 13th, it was decided to hold a reception on Nov. 30. It was also decreed that occasional students were not class members.

While discussing a date for the entertainment of the Sophs., President McNaught of the first year said it would be impossible to hold another dinner in the same week with the Arts' dinner. McNaught evidently doesn't know the capacity of some sophomores.

The cause of D. R. Hamilton's falling asleep during an English lecture lately, might prove an interesting study for others besides the embyro medical students.

Friends of Frank Vokes, who missed him at lectures after Thanksgiving, were glad to see him return on Wednesday. His prolonged outing was due to a stalled auto near Cooksville.

Last Monday, by mistake or intent, someone exchanged bicycles with Gordon Hurd. The icy stare with which his new property greeted him, forced Hurd to have the thing removed to the police station. The previous owner may claim it there at any time.

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Faculty of Education

The first regular meeting of the Literary Society was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors on Thursday evening and was well attended. Each of the newly-elected officers gave a short address, and there was also a short program of music and readings.

We all remember how to parse the word "kiss" when it is a noun; one member, with some pedagogical experience, says that when it occurs as a verb the parsing is as follows: A verb, extremely transitive, both active and passive, affinitive mood, emphatic progressive tense, two persons (never third), dual number, agreeing with both the subject and object.

We are down and out in the football series, having lost in the semi-finals to Victoria on Friday by the smallest possible score. The team is strong enough individually, and if they had been able to practise together more, the result might have been reversed.

Recently the names of the city teachers who were appointed critics in the Faculty of Education were published in the papers,, and one student proceeded to cut the list out to have for reference. Said his neighbor: "Are you cutting out your obituary notice?" "No," he replied, with true prophetic instinct, "Only the names of the pall-bearers."

The School won the shield at the Rifle Association's annual match. H. B. Mitchell, '08, was the highest score among the students.

The class of '09 had their picture taken in front of the Mining building on Friday.

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Knox College

The subject that so exercised the students of Knox College during the early weeks of the term, namely the question of board, is still of the greatest interest, but now from the satisfaction that its settlement affords. The dining-hall has now been open several weeks and continues to grow in favor. Gratitude towards the Board of Management and confidence for the future are the mingled



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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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feelings of the students in this connection. Too often we are suppliants and grumblers; and when our requests are granted, we are unthankful. For once we desire to express appreciation of the work of those who helped solve the problem. Perhaps the final solution is not yet reached, but so much has been done that the students are convinced that it is possible to get the worth of your money. This is all we ask. We hope Mr. Brown may continue to give satisfaction, and, as "wisdom is justified by her children," that the weeks or years may prove to him that it is worth while. For the boarding question, "requiescat in pace."

We have been favored of late with a few visits by Mr. Jno. Blue, '06. Mr. Blue has now returned to the West, where he is doing journalistic work on the Edmonton Bulletin.

Faculty of Applied Science

A FEW PROBLEMS.

Can you guess the name of the professor who says "instid of" ? or the name of another who hides his moustache with his hand and addresses sage remarks to his palX or bites the ends of the aforesaid much-abused moustache, till you fear lest he nibble it all away ?

Do you know the budding young lecturer with the red face and gleaming eye ?

Could you "spot," off-hand, the glibbest man on the staff ? He, in times of peril, warms to his subject and speaks about three hundred words a minute, while he plasters the board with voluminous notes.

To your mind, who is the best fed, the healthiest and most diplomatic savant within our walls ? Be sure you're right then go ahead.

Would it not be most interesting at this season, when walking matches are so common, to arrange for a contest between Professor Stewart and Doctor Coleman some afternoon ? The distance to be not less than fifty miles. My money on the Doctor. Longboat might run along, too.

Question: How high is a blast furnace ? Answer: Oh, pretty high.

Who is the sleepiest student in the Fourth year ?

The Students Book Department

was established by the University authorities to enable students and graduates to purchase books at reasonable prices. The editions are those recommended by the members of the faculties.

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Which of the "fellows" chews tobacco?

Have you seen Bob Cory's sausage dog?

Did you ever notice Jack Wilson's embarrassed smile? It's worth while

Rannie is the only man who was ever known to get lat on astronomy.

The most absent-minded man in the First year is Kenneth O'Brian.

There is a rumor afloat that a course in pottery will soon be established in connection with the physics department.

♠

Wycliffe Notes

There was an Inter-year debate between the two divisions on Friday evening. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That universal peace is probable in the twentieth century." Jackson and Shirley won out for the second division, taking the affirmative side.

The annual meeting of the Gleaners' Union was held on Friday evening, when returned missionaries gave addresses concerning their respective "fields."

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the home of the Principal on Wednesday evening. Dr. Hoyles, in his usual genial way, gave good counsel and advice.

The new building is nearly ready, comparatively speaking, and many will feel relieved, especially those in the "museum." These men are to be congratulated on their patient endurance, and it is hoped that, under the new regime, the convenience will more than compensate them.

Rev. G. T. Spriggs was married at Winnipeg on Wednesday. His many friends will undoubtedly wish the young couple every joy.

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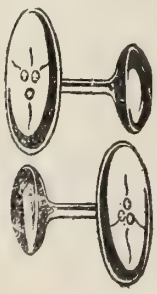
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Education Department

CALENDER, 1907

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

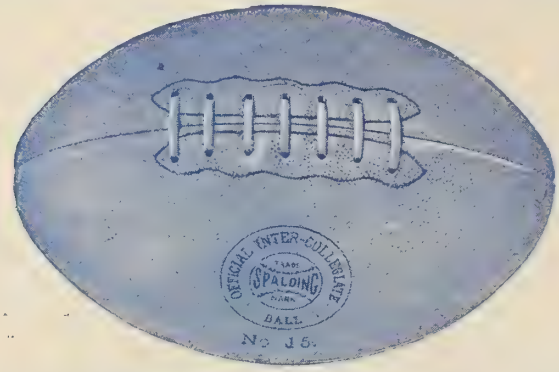
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 28, 1907 No. 8

Through the Open Window

By S. J. McLean

It is my belief, based on pure assumption, that it was when Solomon was meditating over his undergraduate days in the University of Jerusalem that he wrote "The thing that has been it is which shall be;...and there is nothing new under the sun." Certain it is that in student life no one knows how student customs develop. It would be an interesting study to ascertain how the accidental tracks become the well beaten highways of student custom. It is not in older universities alone that the tenacity of custom is to be observed. In Chicago University, which has barely fifteen years behind it, the members of the graduating class congregate, in commencement week, on the steps of the administration building—Haskell Museum—and sing about "Old Haskell door." Chicago starting as a full-fledged University seemed to have from the outset customs and traditions which certainly sprang up more quickly than the ivy which climbs the walls of the University buildings. Certain of the captious minded say that this early development of custom and tradition was due to extraneous influences. For does not the Chicago song allege that "The Profs. make student customs at the U. ?"

The four years of undergraduate life with their traditions and conservatism become hallowed by recollection. But when the student who has passed through this period attempts to appraise the customs of the undergraduates who have come at a later, and presumably fuller time, he feels that although like Peter Pan he may enter through the open window it is after all the shadow alone that he grasps.

Out on the rim of the Pacific slope, where the West begins to melt into the inscrutable East, stands Leland Stanford, Jr., University, which has reeled off but seventeen years of time. But there is to be found a student life teeming with vitality and bound to the idols of its customs. In through the open window we may be permitted to enter for a little while.

When the college year opens there come to the ears of the college professor not wholly oblivious of his environment, strange stories of how seniors—of some Greek letter learning—contend, at the Palo Alto railway station, for the privilege of carrying the suit cases of freshmen up to the campus. It is said that this praiseworthy policy of the strong helping the weak is manifested only in the case of those who seem to show tastes and proclivities for the letters which are Greek.

Shortly after the year opens there comes up the important question of the distinctive dress of students. The men of the senior year are distinguished by sombreros and corduroy trousers. The proportions of these garments recall the old query why are the sailor's trousers like two towns in the south of France, with its accompanying answer because they are Toulon and Toulouse. For the freshmen and the sophomores there appear to be no distinctive canons of dress. Let no one scorn this analysis lest he should bring the anger of Diogenes Teufelsdrockh upon him. It is true that on one occasion one freshman class not only voted in favor of but also had the temerity to wear a red Turkish fez as a distinctive headgear. The juniors have the right to wear corduroy trousers. But there still remains the important question of hats. The choice of hats requires special ceremonies. About the beginning of November there is a grotesque farce in the open in which the parts are taken by the juniors. This is known as the "plug ugly." At this the juniors don cheap grey felt hats of the "stove pipe" shape. These are adorned in such ways as the artistic tastes of the owners permit. And some of the results are wondrous! When the hats are donned the seniors make a concerted attempt to batter the hats out of all semblance of symmetry. The more battered and tattered the hat, the prouder is its wearer. All through the college year one sees these hats with their ash barrel contour.

The central feature in the college life of the fall term is football. The fact that so many as 17,000 people have paid admission at one of the games between Stanford and California indicates the public interest in the game. The receipts from the game are relied upon to cover practically all the expenses connected with college athletics. There is in reality only one game—that between Stanford and California. The preliminary games with the teams of other institutions are simply practices. Under the direction of expert coaches a most arduous training is undergone. In recent years the policy has been pursued of having coaches who are graduates of the respective institutions. The Stanford coach, who has the direction of all the athletic contests, is paid $2,500.00 per year. In addition there is a trainer who is paid $1,200.00. When the great day of the game comes the students also do their part. Each of the contending colleges has its band of "rooters" marshalled by yell leaders and aided by brass bands. The appointment to the position of yell leader is a coveted one. The "rooting sections" endeavor to introduce new features at each game. The Stanford "rooters" wear red hats—cardinal being the college color; while the California "rooters" wear blue and gold hats. The "rooters" of the two institutions face each other across the field. All the time there is an interchange of chaff and "joshing." Ths spirit is good; and both sides cheer good plays and plucky players. At one game a number of the Stanford "rooters" suddenly donned white hats

and capes with the result that a living S was blocked out in white against the red capped background. When a touch-down is made or other distinctive feature of play accomplished the Stanford "rooters" throw red confetti in the air; red toy balloons are released; while from time to time pigeons decorated with red ribbons are released. Songs composed for the occasion are lustily sung to a brass band accompaniment. When the game is over the winning college dances a serpentine on the conquered field, while the vanquished cheer the defeated team.

Those who have seen George Ade's play "The College Widow" will remember that one player is led weeping and resisting from the field. This finds its abundant counterpart on the American gridiron. Those who play on the Stanford senior team are given cardinal sweaters inscribed with the letter S in white. This is a much prized distinction. On one occasion the captain of the Stanford team retired from the game in the last ten minutes of play to permit a player, who had played on the scrub team for four years, to win the Varsity S. Two years ago the accidents in the American game led Stanford and California to adopt the English game. The result is that light, active players more readily find places on the respective teams.

The debating activities are not limited as in Toronto University to large debating organizations. There are a number of small debating societies in which an intensive system of debating is carried on. The debating clubs are many; for example there is a Prohibition Club. The great intercollegiate debating contest is that with California. The debates are chosen in a series of preliminary "try outs." In addition there are contests with the Universities of Nevada and Washington. An interesting contest takes place annually between California and Stanford for the Carnot prize. The general subject matter of this contest is concerned with French history and government since the beginning of the nineteenth century. The specific topic, e.g., government policy towards railways in France is announced on the night of the contest. The speakers chose the side they may prefer. The Carnot medal is awarded to the one who makes the best presentation of his side. The funds for the medal were given by the Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

Great interest is shown in dramatic exercises. The different classes present plays during the year—in some cases farces and comic operas composed by students. In connection with the farces so-called "josh posters" are issued satirising current events. At times the more ambitious present such plays as "The Rivals" and "She Stoops to Conquer." "The Antigone," well known to Toronto audiences, was presented at Stanford some years ago. The play was repeated at the University ol California as well as in Southern California. It may be said, in passing, that in the case of plays of merit it is common for a Stanford play to be performed at California and vice versa.

One of the most interesting presentations of recent years was that of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." This was produced under the auspices of the English department. The play was well staged and excellently acted. The staging would satisfy those who demand Elizabethan plays as they were staged in the Elizabethan time; for careful preliminary study was made of the play bills and stage settings of the time. The acting by students and members of the Faculty showed insight and ability. The French department on one occasion presented "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie." But it was only the absence of a general knowledge of French on the part of the audience which prompted some to say that the title was well chosen.

With all this hurly burly of student activity, custom, athletics and dramatics, the question may be asked when do the students study? That, however, is another story which does not enter into the scope of this sketch.



Despatches from the Front

(From Our Staff War Correspondent)

OVER OUR OWN LEASED WIRELESS

Wednesday, Nov. 20, midnight.—(From our special correspondent at the Front).—The blow has fallen. The war has commenced. There was no declaration, but a sudden attack made by the Espyesan forces on the Varsteyans, this evening, precipitated hostilities, and diplomatic relations between the two nations have now been severed.

The stroke though long expected came with appalling suddenness ; and promises to mark the commencement of a long and desperate struggle. This,—the first engagement of the war,—which will go down to history as one of the most bloody and handly contested on record,—was disastrous to the Espyesans, who were defeated with dreadful carnage.

It was at about nine o'clock in the evening that the Espyesan forces crossed the border. They first made an inroad into the territory of the Medas,—a step which it is feared may lead to the rupture of diplomatic relations between the two nations. From the Medean territory they marched swiftly on the city of Draftenroom.

This place is well known, having for many years been the place of assembly of the Varsteyan parliament. Of late, however, the seat of government has been established elsewhere and the city has been occupied by the Espyesans for commercial purposes. The main avenue of approach being held by the Varsteyans, the Espyesan leaders with that extreme engineering skill for which they are famous, managed to effect an entry by bridging the hitherto supposedly impassable chasms which guard the city to the west.

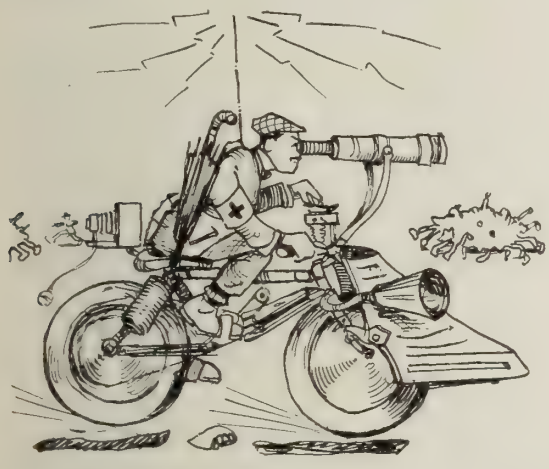
Their presence was discovered before they had been able to make a sortie, and a vigorous assault was at once directed on the walls. So desperate was the onslaught, that the invaders

were forced to withdraw and seek shelter behind their barricades. The Varsteyans then rushed their light artillery forward and such a fire was poured into the city as soon rendered it untenable. The Espyesans attempted to retreat by the way that they had come. This avenue was however cut off before one half of the invading army had got away, by a clever flanking movement on the part of the Varsteyans, who succeeded in capturing and destroying the bridge.

The ammunition for the light artillery having given out, a heavy battering train was brought up and a breach was soon made in the defences.

The Varsteyans then delivered an assault with irresistible impetuosity, and soon effected an entrance. The Espyesans resisted gallantly, and hand to hand fighting was carried on in the streets for some time, before the attackers became masters of the city. The place was then given over to the sack and it is reported that the victors carried off vast quantities of loot.

The Espyesans were driven out of the city through the east gate and a running fight ensued until the banks of the Tank River were reached. Here the Espyesans made a last desperate stand, but were finally forced into the stream while they attempted to cross on inflated pillow slips. Your correspondent, who followed in his collapsible



THE VARSITY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN THE FIELD

canoe, is able to report that this retreat was even more disastrous than the battle. Not a single Espyesan escaped the embraces of the river.

S. C. D.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 12 m. (From our special correspondent at the Front).—As prophesied by your correspondent yesterday the inroad of the Espyesan forces into the territory of the Medas has resulted in a rupture of diplomatic relations between the two nations. Mehdla and Varstie now stand in alliance against Espyes. To-day a small band of Meds made a threatening demonstration on the international border. The flint was answered by an immediate mobilization of the Espyesan forces to the threatened spot. The Mehd forces were also reinforced and a battle seemed imminent when hostilities were stayed by the efforts of the President of a powerful neighboring state.

S. C. D.

Thursday, Nov. 21, (later).—A large body of the Espyesans made a reconnaissance this morning into the Varstie territory, which has hitherto been regarded as neutral. They were met by Count Robert the Beadle, whom they defeated and slew and were advancing to the sack of the countryside, when they were encountered by President Falconer who succeeded in persuading them to turn back.

S. C. D.

Thursday, Nov. 21, (still later).—The Mehdean and Espyesan forces met this afternoon on Playing Field, in one of the greatest and most bloody battles of history. It is estimated that 600 men were engaged and the carnage was terrible. Casualties on both sides were heavy, but the victory is claimed by the Mehds.

The Mehds were the first upon the field and by a forced march succeeded in occupying Grand Stand Redoubt, the most important place of vantage in the neighborhood. The first movement of the battle was an assault made by the Espyesans on this stronghold. Though the attackers fought with desperate valor they were repulsed with severe loss. The Mehds cut off several small parties of the opposing army and by masterly spanking movements, exposed their flanks which were subjected to a severe pounding.

Fighting then became general. The troops of both sides displayed conspicuous valor but the superior generalship of the Mehds finally triumphed and they were left in command of the field.

S. C. D.

Friday, Nov. 22.—(From our special correspondent at the front).—All is quiet to-day.

Saturday, Nov. 23.—(From our special correspondent).—All quiet but further hostilities feared. Peace negotiations are progressing under the direction of President Falconer.

S. C. D.

Wednesday, Nov. 27.(From our special correspondent).—Terms of peace not yet published. An indemnity will probably be demanded from the Espyesans, and this suggestion is extremely distasteful to them. Feeling runs high on either side and it is feared that all efforts for peace may prove unavailing.

S. C. D.

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A LAMENT

(By a graduate returning and finding the Caer Howell closed).

Gone is that ancient house of our resort,
It rings no more with merry quip and gay retort;
Vanished those halls of mirth where erst
We thronged to quench a theoretic thirst.

Gone is that stout and smiling Gannymede
Who oft with prosperous smile avowed his business creed,
Even while the meanest Freshman asked the rate,
Cabby and M.P.P. alike must wait.

Barred is that swinging door, the bar is gone;
The bard alone in saddened reverie and wan
Let's drop the sympathetic tear (sic!)—
The beer is gone—bring forth the bier.

By One Who Shall Be Nameless.

THE VARSITY

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Trouble All Over

Historians of a future date, that is a very far future one, will have a chance to imagine strange things of this year. It may be set down then that in the fall of the year 1907 there were great disturbances in the student world, in England, in Scotland, and in Canada. The fact that these disturbances took place within a few days of each other may be considered a significant fact, and conjectures will be made as to what reason the university students of the Empire had for a combined uprising. The economic historian may find the reason in the advancing price of rooms and board, and the political historian is likely to attribute the disturbances to collusion between the Unionists at Westminster and those of University College. The man to whom religious causes are everything, will probably, on consulting the files of The Varsity, decide that too much religious knowledge was responsible for it all.

British Students At It

It was a rude shock to the Toronto undergraduate's idea of the calm serenity of the "Oxford manner" to read the other day of Oxford men growing so rude and riotous as to require to be fined in the police court. As for the University of London, one can no longer believe in it as a place where men study hard, after reading that its students turned out in a body to destroy a public monument. Nor must we consider it any palliation of their offence that the monument they destroyed was one erected "to the memory of a little dog, done to death by means of vivisection" in the University. That is bad enough for English students, but the "Glasgow University Magazine" comes to hand this week with accounts of wild doings at a graduation ceremony there. The row was of sufficient importance for the press to misreport it, and one correspondent of the magazine is moved to speak of "those yelping jackals of the press who are habitual carrion feeders." But the editor of the "Glasgow University Magazine" has no sympathy with the rioters. Speaking of the outbreak, the paper says editorially, "To call it lunatic and imbecile is merely a gratuitous libel on an unfortunate section of afflicted humanity."

Student disturbances in Britain do not make it desirable to engage in similar disturbances in Canada. They may even emphasize the fact that there is nothing original about such things and that inventiveness is not necessarily a characteristic of those who begin a hustle. They may also show, however, that the brand of human nature which our authorities are at present endeavoring to reform is not worse than they might reasonably expect to find. As for the need of reform, Varsity is in favor of reforming almost everything, although it fears the task in this case is a large one.

Dramatic Possibilities

There is a very good chance of a play being put on in Convocation Hall by undergraduates next term. There is not much to announce about it yet except that a group of students are anxious to produce one of W. B. Yeats' dramas. Varsity wishes the project all success, and hopes to be able to print something definite about it before long. Meanwhile young actors should get their affairs in order lest the call should come to them. Experience as a super in a Ben Greet play, while desirable, will probably not be considered absolutely necessary for a member of the company.

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Preparations are being made, as usual, to issue a special Christmas Varsity. A number of writers of distinction are contributing to this year's Christmas number, but the intention is to publish as much as possible from student writers. Undergraduates who have contributions to submit should send them in at once, as the Christmas number is to be published about December 12.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The wild and woolly West, which has of late proved so happy a hunting ground for the popular author, is well represented in the current Christmas fiction crop. One of the best books of this particular school, which has fallen into the reviewer's hands, is "Money Magic," by Hamlin Garland—well known to most fiction readers as the author of the "Grey Horse Troop."

This work, though bearing all the ear marks of its peculiar type is nevertheless far above the average. It is true that there is a "bad man," Mart Haney, by name. But he is completely tamed,—and in a rather dramatic fashion,—very early in the story, and throughout the balance of the book behaves in a most exemplary manner. Then there is the usual sweet and unsophisticated Western girl, by the combined influence of whose charms and a double load of buckshot the aforementioned Mart Haney is converted.

In Bertha, the heroine, as she is first presented to the reader, the writer describes a type that threatens to become conventional. The interest of the book,—and it is an interest that grows up before the reader is aware of it,—lies in the story of her development under the refining influences of the new modes of life into which she is thrown by her marriage with the immensely wealthy Haney. This is the money magic.

This part of the book is well written. The author's style is well suited to his matter and the subsidiary characters in the story are well drawn. Of course there is a love affair, Bertha becoming attracted to a young lawyer. Unfortunately he is a Quaker and has a fiancée and a New England conscience. Complications arise, and the reader is hurried from Colorado Springs to Chicago and New York, where many interesting things occur.

In the end, the magnanimous Mart Haney, seeing how things are between his young wife and her lawyer lover, commits suicide in a most original manner. As the said lover's fiancée is understood to be dying of consumption one is led to believe that the two main characters, at any rate, are to live happily ever after.

"Money Magic," by Hamlin Garland. (Harper & Brothers).

S. C. D.

"David, Warrior, Poet, King," edited by Rev. W. S. Richardson.

The Bible story has been retold here, very largely in the words of the Bible itself. Arthur E. Beecher has provided page decorations and illustrations. The pictures are pleasing, except the one which shows Goliath on the ground with his head newly hacked off. Musson Book Co., Toronto, $2.50.

When a novel holds your interest and fails to satisfy you, the plot, probably, is strong, and the details, or local color, weak. Such a novel is "The Settler," by Herman Whitaker. It can be read once, but not twice. This may be due to the fact that the spic-and-span woodsman shown in the frontispiece is quite in harmony with the spirit in which the characters act. The plot is laid in Manitoba, when it was first being opened up, and everyone who knows the Manitoba of today knows that the people even at this late date are not spic-and-span. The plot, however, dealing with ranching, lumbering, railroad building, the loves of Carter and Helen Morrill, and the training in double harness of the two after they are married, carries the reader's interest. But the villain, Calvert Molyneux, and the villainess, Mrs. Leslie, both English, and both "degenerates," are very wicked indeed. These two, with their friends and countrymen, are pictured, as one of the same friends puts it, "a rotten lot." From these people, who take afternoon tea, converse in epigram, dress for dinner (the men in dress suits, the women in "decollete dresses"), and have on the table "snowy napkins" and "gleaming appointments," comes all the trouble for Helen and her husband. They cause her to break with him because he is rough and untutored in the niceties of life. But, after the villain is dead, and the villainess has descended to the position of waitress, and has to take an "order from a fat Frenchman," the heroine sees her husband, who has become sophisticated, dining with a "champagne bucket, at his elbow, of solid silver, with gold-crested bottles thrusting sloping shoulders out of cracked ice," and a reconciliation takes place. The book, of course, has a happy ending.

"The Settler," by Herman Whitaker. (Harper & Brothers).

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MAN

Divinely human, self-creating man,
Thou darling of this swift revolving orb.
Superb, and mighty with thy cry—"I can
And may, and will, and do, all life absorb."

Thy name from out the hoary past doth come
As Manu,—thinker, giver of the law.
Thy noble warfare is to gain a home
In those high realms the weak turn from in awe.

Supreme and glorious on thy mountain-crown
Of intellectual grandeur, looking far
Over world-vistas wide, of fields, all sown
With seeds of thought to beautify this star.

Man ! Thou art God, and God for thee is Man.
Seek there thy deity where he abides.
And know thy life is part of thine own plan,
Thy death revealing what thy living hides.

Thy death ! Ah that's the night both grim and dark.
Through which each man, to Man must feel his way

Take no encumbrance on thy path, but stark
And stripped of all, go forth to greet the day.

Age after age the Son of Man hath said
"By humble ones my greatest work is done,
And he who to himself for Me is dead,
Is one with Me in every little one."

For thus in thee the truer Man is born,
And least and greatest unto thee are dear,
A comforter thou art to those forlorn,
To breathe compassion and to ease the tear.

Divine and human ! Self-creative ! Man !
Thou art a Master on this little orb.
Thy Holy, mighty cry doth ring,—"I can,
And will, and shall, all human-pain absorb."

Charles Lazenby.

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EPITAPH ON A DEAD MED.

Beneath these stones a doctor lies,
Peaceful his passing breath.
Death to him was kind, why not—
He always was a friend to death.

♠ ♠ ♠

Every student in University College should make an effort to be present at the Arts dinner on Dec. 3rd. President Falconer is to be the guest of honor.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

THE BUTCHER'S SHOP

We should never have discovered it had not our ponies seen fit to wander and not return. Anxious for a ride we had perforce to get out and hunt for the horses. As a last resort we decided to look for them at the clearing at Joiner's Corners.

Now Joiner's Corners is by no means like the commonplace corners where a couple of country roads meet at the blacksmith shop or post office. Indeed if you did not happen to get lost by turning into the wrong one of its four cross-roads you would probably never suspect there was a "Corners" at all. In the heart of a great Douglas fir forest primeval where the pines are so tall and the network of vine maples so overhanging the narrow roads scarcely make a perceptible break in the bewildering thickness of the woods. But at Joiners' Corners there are four of these breaks and, if you know where to look, a fifth which is almost completely overgrown. At the end of this fifth trail we expected to find our stray ponies.

It was to this place that, in the pride of his youth, a young Englishman named John Joiner, came out with a few thousand pounds, thinking he could carve out of the wilderness an ideal secluded country seat. Secluded it certainly was and is, but of the country-seat and the few thousand pounds all that remains are a tiny log cabin, a patch of green grass and a few fruit trees grown wild. He must have spent much hard work on his slashing, but, in that country of big trees, so rank is the growth that were it not for the few black monuments of stumps standing up from the mass of light green, there would be nothing to tell the tale of has-been-cleared.

The point of interest to us in all this was the patch of grass where we hoped to find our horses grazing. We did find them and other things. There was no need to hurry, so we could eat the lovely blackberries, sure sign of burnt ground. Each stump along the deserted trail was covered with vines loaded with this best of all fruits. It was not, however, a deserted trail for we soon discovered many fresh wheel marks.

These roused our curiosity and we hurried to the shack to see who ever could have taken possession of it. Were smugglers again using it or was the old whiskey still we had once found there again in use? Imagining all sorts of things, we were so excited by the time we reached the turn of the trail revealing the picturesque little cabin that we hardly noticed our horses, who, as soon as we appeared, made off down the trail for home.

There stood the cabin with its protecting cherry tree just the same as usual; but what in the land of signs and wonders was that on the door? A sign it certainly was, and a butcher's sign at that, but not by any means the usual "Meat Market" in gold letters. A piece of brown pasteboard with blue pencil lettering announced in bold but not too readable characters the amazing intelligence:

Ginral Dailer John Mc
All Kinds Hides and Skins Dermot
Beef and Sheep Cafs and Pork
Hom at 6

An Irish lesson in spelling reform, surely. We determined to be "home at six" and meet the butcher.

L. E. C.

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WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the East Hall, Saturday evening, November 23rd. The attendance was large and encouraging, as the first year was well represented. The principal feature of the evening was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that physical culture should be made compulsory in University College." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Bain and Miss McLean, of '11, while Miss Smithson and Miss Kemp, of '10, supported the negative. Three graduates kindly consented to act as judges, and gave a very fair report, mentioning the faults as well as the merits of the debaters. The victory was assigned to the affirmative, which moved the youthful members of '11 to give their call. While the judges were considering their verdict, the Society had the pleasure of hearing a song by Miss McKenzie, of '11, a violin solo by Miss Chapman, of '10, and an instrumental by Miss Kent, of '10. This part of the programme afforded a very pleasant change from the other and met with enthusiastic applause.

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THE PROGRESSIVE WALK

Is it because the devotees of the paper-chase scorn to walk sometimes, and to exchange jog-trot and sweater, for a more dignified pace and garb, or was it on account of the second year reception that six girls formed Varsity's total representation at the Progressive walk given by Victoria College last Saturday? Less strenuous than the chase, the walk is a decided novelty, and if the game is played properly, each girl in her time, has many partners; its object is social intercourse rather than emulation, the fresh air, sunshine and exercise remaining constant.

Saturday was a perfect day for walking, and from the moment that we were asked to secure our partners, at the approach to the second bridge in Rosedale, until, with a contented sigh we sank down before the open fire, in the library at Annesley Hall, we enjoyed every foot of the way. This is not a guide book, and a detailed account of the walk might prove "flat, stale and unprofitable," but we cannot forbear mentioning the stile—real Irish immigrant style—which carried us triumphantly over the fence,—the railway bridge, which we crossed by stepping carefully on every second trestle, and keeping our eyes fixed on a point in the distance. There was a swing, too, on the branch of an old tree beside the town

pump, where a halt was made for liquid refreshment. With a noble disregard for "Keep Out" signs we wended our way back by the golf links, through the Rosedale Ravine and thence to Annesley Hall, where everybody did ample justice to the good things prepared for us.

One of the Six.

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THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Editor of Varsity—

Dear Sir,

Your correspondent from the Faculty of Medicine raises a question in your last issue that is of more than passing interest to his fellow students. The fact that "the old time interest in elections is gone" cannot be disputed and the statement made three years ago in The Varsity and several times since that the best men in the faculty do not offer themselves as candidates for office in the Medical Society has not been disproven. The difficulty does not lie in the expense of the campaign as your correspondent suggests but in the fact that the Medical Society fills no place whatever in the students' life and consequently he has little or no interest in the filling of its office. Three years ago the constitution was amended so that meetings of the society were to be held every three weeks from October 1st to March 1st in each year. The minute book will not disprove the statement that since then, aside from nomination meetings, the society has never once met excepting to listen to a set programme in which student discussion found no place. When the Medical Society begins to fulfil its function its discussion will have a large part in student life and its offices will not go begging nor will its members wait until the middle of November for the first meeting without asking the Executive Committee for an explanation.

A Graduate in Medicine.

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A CALL FROM THE WILD

For lonely tent and rude log shack,
For pork and beans and stale hard tack,
For all this dead, unending quiet,
Give me a city's joyful riot.

The potent charm that poets see
In solitude, is not for me ;
I'm weary of the silent places,
Give me a crowd of human faces.

Its easy in a study chair
To conjecture up a prospect fair,
To see in dreams a fairy forest
Where old Dame Nature plays the florist.

The dreamer in the wilderness
His arrant folly would confess,
His solitude get as before
By closing tight his study door.

To leave this sombre monotone
And never more to be alone,
To walk a crowded city street,
That would be happiness complete.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOCKEY CLUB

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey Club was held in the Gymnasium, on Thursday, Nov. 21st, Mr. Martin, President of the Club, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Herb. Clarke, in the absence of the Secretary. At that meeting a new constitution was adopted, providing that the managers should be selected by the various teams, instead of by election at the annual meeting, as formerly. Mr. Curran moved that the minutes of this meeting be not adopted. He claimed that the meeting was unconstitutional because there was not a quorum present and because due notice had not been given of the meeting. The old constitution was produced, and it was shown that there was no mention in it of any quorum. It was then submitted that the quorum of the Athletic Association (namely 25 members) should govern, but opinion was divided on this. President Martin declared that the notices of the meeting had been properly posted. Mr. Curran's motion was passed, however, the feeling of the meeting seeming to be that so important a change should not have been made at a meeting at which so small a number of men, "about ten," were present.

After the division on this subject, Mr. Martin read the new constitution and moved that it be adopted. He urged the consideration that this constitution was identical with that under which the Rugby Club had been so successful, that it would enable those who were more vitally interested and best fitted to judge to select the manager, and that it would prevent some one with whom the team could not get along being forced upon them. Mr. Curran moved in amendment that the manager be elected as heretofore. He upheld the principle of popular election as opposed to that of selection by the team. Cliques, he said, might gain control, and to prevent this, the manager should be elected.

While the membership lists of the Athletic Association were being obtained to see who was qualified to vote, Dr. Macdonald, President of the Athletic Association, addressed the meeting. He explained to the meeting that by refusing to pass the minutes of any previous meeting, it referred them to a "higher authority" to determine the legality of the previous meeting. In this case the "higher authority" was the Athletic Directorate. The meeting agreed to this, and adjourned at half-past six to meet again, after the announcement of the decision of the Directorate.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTICE

Mr. Charles Lazenby is giving a series of lectures on the "Theosophy of the Philosophers," in Room 29, Forum Building, on the first Sunday of each month, at 7.15 p.m. Next Sunday evening he will speak on the "Theosophy of Plotinius and Iamblichus" and incidentally on theurgy versus sorcery. The rest of the series will be as follows:

January—"Theosophy of Avicebron, Maimonides, and Giordano Bruno."

February—"Theosophy of Spinoza."

March—"Theosophy of Kant."

April—"Theosophy of Hegel."



VARSITY II. 7 ; TAMMANY TIGERS 3

In the best of weather, and before a large crowd, Varsity Seconds showed their superiority over the Intermediate O.R.F.U. winners, in the semi-final Dominion championship, played Saturday afternoon. The game was one of the best of the season, and was the hardest the Intermediates have had this year. Tammany won the toss, and kicked south with a fair breeze behind them. They ran back the ball to mid-field, and uncorked a couple of criss-crosses that fooled the Varsity wings completely, gaining their yards each time. Varsity secured the ball, and Lawson made ten yards. A long pass to Henderson was good for fifteen more. Tammany was given the ball for interference, and gradually worked it to the Varsity line. Levack kicked, Lawson dropped the ball, and Henderson, to save a try, kicked to the dead line. Tigers, 2; Varsity, 0.

Cory faked the quarter way kick, caught the Tigers napping, and by Sifton's help, reached the Tigers' 10-yard line. Quarter time was up, and the score stood unaltered.

In the second quarter Tigers rushed the play to the Varsity line, but Lawson got away for thirty yards, and Duncanson flashed around the end for another thirty. The play was transferred to the Tigers 10-yard line where it remained throughout the quarter. Varsity crossed, but were called back for interference. The Tigers could not buck the Varsity line for the slightest gain, and an exchange of kicks almost invariably brought the ball to the same place. However, the defence was too strong, and the half-time score read 2 to 0.

Tigers pressed throughout the third quarter. Lawson twice kicked out from behind the line, but at last the inevitable happened, Baillie tried a drop, which went wide, and Evans was forced to rouge. Varsity did some splendid bucking, and the play ended with the ball in the Tammany territory.

For the first five minutes of the last quarter play stood at mid-field, and it looked as if Varsity would lose after all. However, Lawson kicked a high one to White who dropped it, Levack recovered, but was rudely jolted by Jimmy Bell. The ball dribbled out to Andy Duncanson, who sprinted away from White, and planted the ball squarely behind the posts, Cory converting. Score—Varsity, 6; Tammany, 3.

Varsity again pressed, and Lawson kicked to the dead line. Play ended in Varsity's territory. Final score—Varsity, 7; Tammany, 3.

It is no disparagement to the backs to say that it was the wing lines' game. The way they held their heavy opponents was a treat to watch, and their tackling was by far the best seen on the Varsity ground during the season. It would be unfair to the wing line to pick out any man, though Duncanson and Doherty had a better chance to shine than the others. The backs all did well, though the catching was faulty, Lawson's runs brought the spectators to their feet time and again. Henderson got away once or twice, but spoiled several opportunities by dodging back.

The Tammany backs caught almost faultlessly, their only slip costing the game. White's running was first rate, and Levack's kicking was right up to the mark.

The wing line was heavy and fast, Henderson especially; tackling brilliantly.

Officials—J. Lash, J. B. McArthur.

Notes

A good game.

Not a Varsity man hurt, while the Tigers were going down by squadrons.

Several players showed a poor control of tempers.

Duncanson, Doherty and Sifton caused the Tiger backs some painful surprises by their tackling.

Jimmy Bell was on the job as usual.

Hay played his heavy opponent to a standstill, Patterson did the same on the other side. Ryerson did well on the line.

Hunter went over once, but was called back for interference.

Hamilton next, if the gods (in the shape of the C.A.A.U.) will suffer it.



MEDS. BEATEN BY JR. SCHOOL

Before the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever turned out to witness a Mulock Cup game the Junior Meds went down to defeat before Junior School in one of the most memorable inter-faculty matches that has ever been played on Varsity field. The game was brim full of excitement from beginning to end and when the play lagged the supporters of both teams provided enough fun and merriment to keep tne interested and disinterested spectators' attention wholly wrapped up in the proceedings.

The Meds had a good team, probably the best that has represented them in years. The back division were speedy, and Lawson and McCabe were always dangerous. The wing line was a big husky one, good tackles, and aggressive at all times. They kept the S.P.S. players always on the alert. Lajoie, the old Ottawa College

player was probably the star. For the School McPherson's kicking was good. Duncanson was always in the limelight and when McDonald ran through the field, a 40 yard run, at the close of the game for a try, the cheering showed who was the real star. The teams were well matched, the game was of the see-saw variety and while the Meds lost, the result was always in the doubt. It was a contest in which the losers deserve as much credit as the winners. Murray Kennedy and Allan Brown ran the game in a fair and impartial manner.

♠ ♠ ♠

SECOND YEAR S.P.S. 36 ; SENIOR S.P.S. 0

Senior S.P.S. were properly walloped by '09 on Wednesday afternoon. Though holding them for a short while, the seniors seemed to go to pieces when Charlebois was hurt, and simultaneously the Juniors found their bearings, and ran through their elders almost at will.

The senior back division was slow in kicking, and muffled wretchedly. The feature of the game was the kicking of Greene for the Second Year. He scored three goals from the field, and his punting was magnificent. Ferguson, Hay, McDonald and McArthur distinguished themselves, while the scrimmage was very strong. Chestnut and Cory tackled hard for the losers and Stirrett played a useful game. Half-time score 12-0. Officials M. Kennedy, Herb Clarke.

The teams were :

2nd Year : Green Fullback ; Van Nostrand, Ferguson, McArthur, Halfs ; Harstone, Quarter ; Bolton, Hopkins, Graham, Scrim. ; Hay Bell, Black, Frid, Davis, MacDonald, wings.

3rd Year : Marlott, Fullback ; Spence, Chestnut, Hunter, Halves ; Strathy, Quarter ; Bryce, Darrock, Charlebois, Scrim. ; Douglas, Roddick, Marshall, Carroll, Stirrett, Cory wings.

♠ ♠ ♠

JR. SCHOOL 18 ; ARTS 7

Jr. S.P.S. rather easily defeated Senior Arts by 18 to 7, on Tuesday of last week. Arts put up a game fight in the first half, playing against the wind. S.P.S. forced a rouge, and shortly afterwards Duncanson went over for a try. On some good kicking by Shaver Arts secured a rouge. Half-time score 6-1.

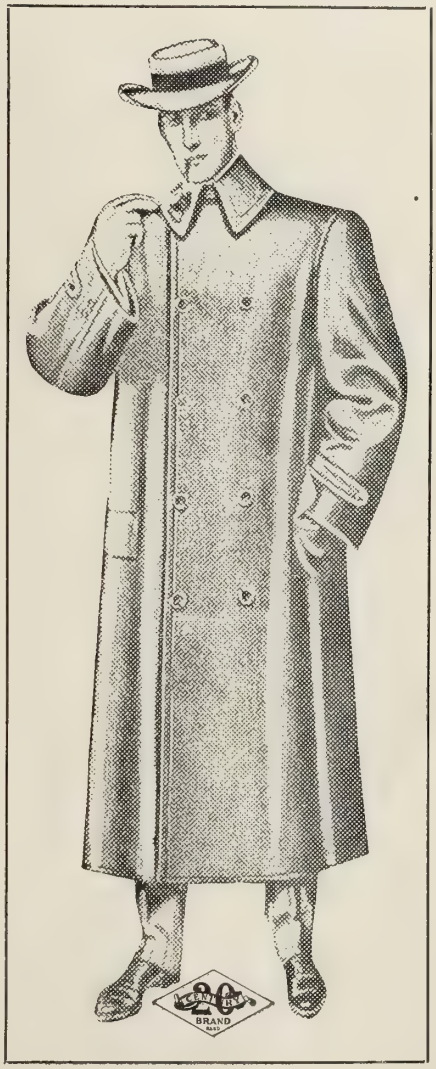
In the second half Duncanson went around the end for a converted try, and shortly after the ball was secured on a fumble for another 6. "Pussy" Malone blocked a kick in mid field, and went over for a try for Arts, which he converted. The final score was 18—7. Duncanson, McPherson and Allison starred for the S.P.S. while Shaver, Lambert and Malone played hard and consistently for Arts.

Officials, Bob Cory, Moon Lee.

♠ ♠ ♠

We admire the optimism of the youth in black who, opposite the question in the Arts Schedule, "Father's occupation?" wrote succinctly, "Harpist." We cannot commend the chronic who, with lamentable lack of filial respect, wrote in the same place, "Stoker."—Ex.





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A certain man recently fell among thieves, and was left for dead. And the first comer passed on the other side. The second comer stopped and examined the victim, but, finding that he was really dead, he passed on, saying, "Had he looked like living I would have succoured him till he signed a patent medicine testimonial." Then came near that place a Christian, but the thieves had done their work well, so the Christian found nothing of value. At last an ordinary man came up, and, seeing the dead wayfarer, he took him up and covered him reverently and placed him upon his ass, saying, "I believe the students buy this sort of thing. How much shall I ask?"

—Glasgow University Magazine.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

University College

At the graduates' dinner so merry,
Herb Johnson appeared very wary;
Tho' the punch was divine,
Herb said: "No, not for mine,
I'll just be content with the cherry."

The athletic events of the stag night last week were certain proof that the infirmites of age have not as yet seriously impaired the activities of the old men of '08. First in the tug-of-war and second place in both pick-a-back, wrestling and roller-hockey made the fourth year real "champeens" of the tournament.

A campaign for the collection of Lit. fees is being started this week. Owing to the absence of fall elections, fees have not been forthcoming. The janitor will also receive fees, thus making it convenient for everybody to join the Lit. before Christmas, and thereby save fifty cents.

Two box-seat stubs for the Temperance Street Mission, filched from the pocket of P. V. Helliwell, '09, would indicate that Paul is hitting a fast pace down the primrose path. O tempora, O mores!

The critic at the Lit. last Friday evening, in complimenting one of the speakers in the debate which took place between the third and fourth years, facetiously remarked that he was a Coyne with a good ring.

The question is being asked, Why was the water changed in the swimming tank at the Gym. last Thursday morning?

A despondent youth, after having been jilted for four successive numbers at the second year reception, was heard quoting, "The light that lies in woman's eyes, and lies and lies and lies."

Bert Saunders of '08 has been confined by illness for some weeks to the general hospital.

Dick Richards was not the only freshie who wanted to buy two tickets for the stag party.

The Mulock football series is over and the cup stays at the School again for another year. Both Arts teams put up the pluckiest fight in years, but it is as Sandy McKenzie remarked after the seniors had finished the game with junior school, "the worst of these School men is that

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ELEANOR
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COMING EVENTS.

Dec. 3.—The Arts dinner.

Dec. 6.—Applied Science dinner.
Medical dance.
Victoria conversat.

Dec. 12.—Christmas Varsity out.

The Princess—This week, Ethel Barrymore in "Her Sister." Next week, Eleanor Robson in "Salomy Jane."

Royal Alexandra—This week, "Quality Street." Next week, "The Henrietta."

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A UNIVERSITY MAN
University Art Calendar
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UNIVERSITY men, therefore, in selecting their Christmas gifts should choose something which is decidedly "Varsity"—a product of undergraduate skill and enterprise. The University Art Calendar fulfills these conditions.
SPECIAL RATES TO UNDERGRADUATES
Subscription lists open Wednesday, November 27th and close December 6th. After that date the price will be raised to the same as the retail rate in the stores.

they come out to play football and win the game instead of spending a nice friendly and agreeable afternoon."

Varsity subscribers who are willing to part with their copies of the first number will confer a favor on the management by returning them to the Varsity office. Five cents will be paid for every copy thus returned.

Have you your Arts dinner ticket yet? Don't neglect to purchase one.

If a stranger dropped into your room would he know you were a University student? A University Art Calendar would remove all doubt.

Medical Notes

A letter appears in another column of Varsity which it would be well for the Executive of the Medical Society to read.

It is pleasing, of course, to know that Varsity is read and appreciated, but not so pleasing when the fact is shown by the disappearance of copies from the janitor's room. The fact that the copies are addressed to members of the Faculty does not lessen the offence, for even the Faculty read Varsity, enough at least to miss it if the paper fails to come. Subscriptions may be sent to the business manager of Varsity or to the medical representative.

It appears that it is not the Medical Society after all, but the University authorities whom the women medical students must thank for the installation of a reading room for them in the Medical Building.

What has happened to the reading room? Not a single November Magazine is to be found in it.

The medical representative would like to gloat over the S.P.S. in this issue, but the editor won't let him.

Faculty of Applied Science

During a discussion of the Quebec bridge, Professor McGowan spoke at some length on the necessity for "splicing." With all due respect to the Professor, might we not be forgiven for challenging his authority on so delicate a subject?

In a subsequent issue, "Prof." Graham will edit a column entitled, "Beauty spots and how to obtain them," or "A few hints on the cultivation of roses."

Can you imagine a professor so thoughtless of the students' welfare as to ask them to kick a stone or squeeze a gas?

The various sectional meetings of the Engineering Society were held on Wednesday Nov. 20.

Professor Angus addressed the Mechanical and Electrical division on "The Development of the Steam Engine."

R. E. W. Hagarty gave a paper before the Civils and Architects, entitled, "Structural Steel versus Concrete."

Mr. Huether spoke to the Miners and Chemists on the subject of "Some Rarer Elements as Applied to Lighting."

Free discussion was the order of the day, and the meetings were considered marked successes.

The custom of singing before the meetings was introduced and met with considerable favor among the students.

It has now been formally announced that the annual School dinner will be held in the University gymnasium on Friday evening, December 6th. It is expected that several speakers of note will be there, including President Falconer.

The executive of the Engineering Society have had their pictures taken and are walking the earth with considerable hauteur in consequence.

In order that the menu card for the great dinner may be replete with "grinisms," the Faculty in particular and the students in general are respectfully requested to be as funny as possible during the next couple of weeks. Put self aside and don't let any false modesty restrain you from making an honest effort in the desired direction.

A box of candy will only last a day. A University Art Calendar will be a constant reminder for a whole year.

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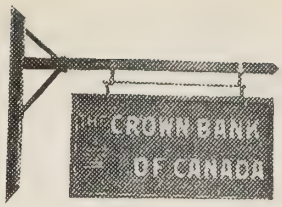
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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz.:—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd. class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz.:—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

ynopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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Faculty of Education

The total enrolment in the Faculty is now 210, of whom about six are taking the course extra-murally.

Mrs. Pakenham entertained a number of the students on Friday evening.

On Wednesday, one of the groups observed a lesson on division to a junior class. The pupils were asked to make up oral problems for the class. One gave the following very significant one : "If three teachers get $3 a month, how much will one teacher get ?"

The Constitution Committee has finished its work and the Literary Society is running smoothly. The chief matters of worry now are the getting of a good class yell and the choosing of suitable colors.

Make your room pleasant. The four poster figures of the University Art Calendar are printed on large, heavy sheets of cardboard. They may be separated and will make an ideal room decoration. The figures are all sketches from life, and the models are walking around the halls to-day.

Knox College

Last Thursday evening the Students' Missionary Society of the College held its forty-seventh public meeting. The meeting was well attended. Rev. D. C. Hossack occupied the chair. The address given by A. M. Dallas, B.A., "Among the loggers of B.C.," was especially interesting. Whenever we think of the logger, we shall remember some of Archie's pictures, as of the two fellows vainly endeavouring to reach camp by rowing on the one side of the boat, and cursing each other as they could not understand why the boat kept moving in a circle.

At the bi-weekly conference last Friday, Dr. McPhedran of the Faculty of Medicine gave an address which was very much appreciated.

One night last week some of the men in Arts, who had heard of the

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was established by the University authorities to enable students and graduates to purchase books at reasonable prices. The editions are those recommended by the members of the faculties.

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good old times, thought to revive ancient customs. They went about this, however, in a way that aroused the ire of those who are their seniors and to whom they should always resort for advice. Some of the proceedings, we are told, are more easily imagined than described; but it is understood that the hasty ones were compelled to 'take back water.'

The reformers in the Theological and Literary Society seem to think that if a little is good, more is better. The oratory contest is the last thing to go. Already there is talk of painting over the front door, "Monastery of St. Knox." The students have withdrawn from the world, but find it hard to keep the world out. We believe, however, that the negative work is at an end. Some constructive work is now under way. The first thing to be undertaken is the formation of a society, with Mr. F. C. Overend, B.A., as president, "for rounding off the niceties of our nature."

♠

Wycliffe Notes

Mr. Emmett is again on the sick list, and we hope that a complete and speedy recovery will be realized.

Rev. Principal O'Meara is attending a convention at Washington.

The inter-college debate, Wycliffe vs. Osgoode, will take place on Wednesday evening next at Osgoode Hall. Messrs. T. H. Perry, B.A., and F. B. Hornby will represent Wycliffe.

The Sophs. have evidently undertaken to manage the "Wycliffe Fire Department." For several days contests have taken place, in which Morley figures largely.

♠

Considerable speculation is indulged in as to who were the originals of the figures of the University Art Calendar. You probably know them all. Of course, the features have been changed, but they are all University students.

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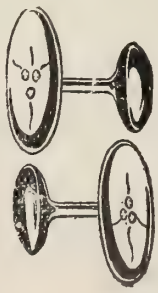
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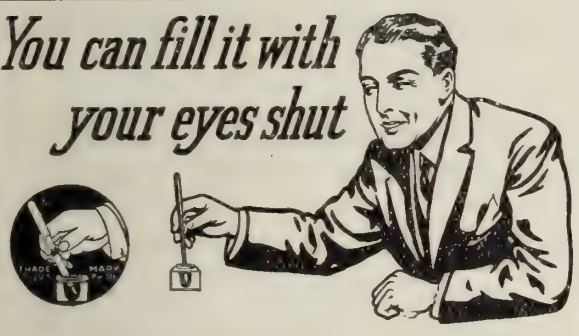


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CALENDER, 1907

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

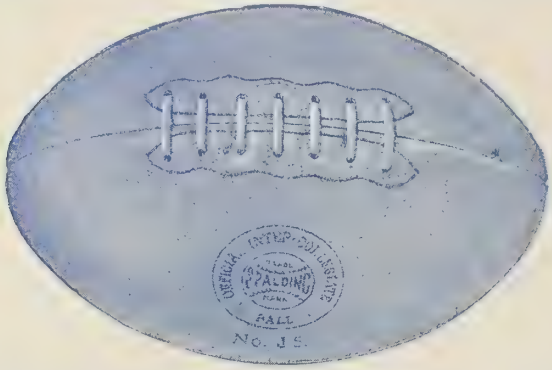
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 5, 1907. No. 9



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The Sioux Lookout

By H. C. Cooke

Could one view all Canada spread before him like a panorama, he would perceive little parties of men crawling through its desolate unpeopled wildernesses, through the lumbered tangles of New Brunswick, over the rocky wastes of Labrador, amid the gloomy woods of North Ontario, down the great rivers of the Northwest, among the mighty peaks of the Yukon. If sufficiently curious to descend and inquire, he could learn that these were the pioneer explorers of the land, the men of the Canadian Geological Survey, who, even before the prospector, are penetrating every nook and corner of the unknown parts of Canada, and wrenching her inmost secrets from the unwilling heart of Nature.

With such parties there must be associated as guides natives thoroughly familiar with the country. Last summer we were fortunate in having on our party one of the most intelligent of these. He could speak English well, was talkative, and thoroughly familiar with the folk-lore of his people. One day, while paddling down the English River, about four miles south of the proposed Transcontinental Railway, we passed near a great bald hill, which on the survey maps was marked the Sioux Lookout. The name Sioux, so far in the land of the Ojibways aroused my curiosity. "Now for another legend," I thought; and forthwith asked Peter to relate the story connected with the place. The story he told is embodied in the following tale.

Long ago, before the coming of the white man, all the land north of Lake Superior was the home of the great Ojibway race. The prairies to the west and south were inhabited by other races, Sioux, Blackfeet, and Dakotas, but in all the wooded country abode only the Ojibways. There they enjoyed peace and plenty; each had his private hunting grounds, richly stocked with fish, fur, and game; and any violation of these exclusive rights would be atoned for only by the death of the intruder. For the greater part of the year each family lived alone, peacefully vegetating in the heart of nature. At definite times, the whole tribe eagerly congregated at a prearranged rendezvous. Then the young men did their wooing, then the old men related the ancient legends of their race; then they held their feasts and dances, then the medicine man invoked their Deity and ascertained his will.

One spring they assembled beside the blue waters of Lac Seul. The winter hunt was over and, laden with rich furs, the tribe had gathered in till the barren shore was lined with birch canoes, and the forest far around was filled with birch-bark wigwams. The great feast was over; for many nights they had danced till morning to the monotonous beat of their drums; and now the medicine man was to invoke the Great Spirit. Forth he came, bent and withered, his face deeply furrowed with the snows of a hundred winters. Clad in a long buckskin robe, ornate with strange designs in beads and quill work, he tottered along, supported by his two assistants. A sign, and a hundred willing braves sprang forth; and in a trice two little wigwams were erected. In each a platform was built, that the touch of earth might not defile the priest while conversing with the spirits. Into one of these he stepped, and divested himself of his robe. Into this wigwam the assistants pushed a large vessel of water, and into it tossed red-hot stones, until the whole structure was full of dense white steam. Thus purified in body, the medicine man was carried by his assistants to the other wigwam in which the chief placed a large present of tobacco to placate the spirits. The priest then began a wailing, monotonous chant; soon other sounds were heard, the barking of dogs, the howling of wolves, the singing of birds; then articulated words, but in a tongue unknown to the onlookers. Gradually the din became greater, the sounds becoming louder and more numerous, mingled with howls and demoniac laughter, while the wigwam was shaken as if by an earthquake. Suddenly a great booming voice was heard; instantly all the other sounds were hushed. The people gave a wild yell of delight, the Great Spirit had arrived. At the same instant the medicine man stepped out of the tent, because with the coming of the Deity it had become a holy of holies. Then the great Voice spake, the medicine man replied; a long colloquy ensued; the Voice ceased. Then the priest turned to the expectant people:

"O Ojibways, free dwellers in the free forest, alarming are the tidings of the Great Spirit. A terrible calamity is impending; a dark cloud is ascending from the southwest. What the end will be, Gitche Manito refuses to relate; take warning, therefore, and be ready."

The passiveness of his hearers was not disturbed. Quietly a meeting of the elders and chief men of the tribe was called, and measures for averting the danger discussed. As a result, a small scouting party of young men was sent off to the southwest to ascertain if possible the danger. Two weeks later two of the scouting party returned; they reported that a war party of Sioux a thousand strong was penetrating the forest on foot, only a hundred miles distant. At this news exclamations of wrath and amazement broke forth, that these plains riders should dare to beard the forest dwellers in their own solitudes. A hasty council was called, the messengers were sent away again, instructed at all costs to lure the enemy as far as possible into the forest, and to keep the chiefs informed of their movements,

Runners were instantly despatched eastward to friendly tribes, asking their help. The oldest men of the band were detailed to convoy the women and children to a place of safety deep in the forest solitudes. Then the warriors made ready for the fray. New bows were made, old ones restrung, war arrows brought forth and feathered anew, knives and tomahawks were sharpened, and war paint prepared.

Meanwhile the messengers had returned to the band of young men who were watching the movements of the enemy. The Sioux were advancing but slowly. Unaccustomed to the dense spruce forest, they were puzzled and confused. The young Ojibways, at home in the forest, found it easy to watch every movement of the invaders, unseen. One morning they perceived that the war party were not advancing, and that an unusual commotion existed in the camp. Approaching, they saw that a council of war was being held. Fearful lest their foe, now almost within their grasp, was about to turn back discouraged and disheartened, the scouts acted promptly. One of the young band, chosen by lot, allowed himself to be captured by the foe.

A certain and terrible death awaited him, but he did not hesitate. With apparent unwillingness under their skilful methods of torture he informed them of rich villages about fifty miles further on; of the great wealth of skins, furs, and wampum possessed by the inhabitants, quite unsuspicious of their presence. When the Sioux had heard this, all their hesitation vanished. Led by the prisoner through horrible tangles of swamp and brule, where the terrible black fly attacked them with renewed vigor and sickened them with his poisonous bite, they at length arrived at the shore of a great river. Unable to cross, they skirted the shore in the endeavor to find a narrows. One evening they arrived at a great bald hill fronting the water; here the river was narrow, with an island in the middle, an ideal spot for crossing. Climbing the hill, they camped for the night.

The tranquil moon floating high in the heavens shone down on the slumbers of the weary band, shone also on another band paddling rapidly up the great river. Its declining rays revealed the two close together, quiescent, motionless. Another hour, and the darkened woods around the hill were filled with moving, silent forms. Softly they crept up, till they were in the centre of the sleeping camp. Suddenly a wild Sioux war-whoop broke the silence; one of the sleepers suddenly awakened; instantly the tortured air resounded with a terrible medley of sound, the whoops of the fighters, the twang of bows, the swish of arrows, the death songs of the conquered, intensified a hundred times by the echoes from the surrounding hills. For long the savage turmoil continued, then all was still. The assailants withdrew, but half the defenders were dead or dying. The assailants fared worse; but they were constantly being reinforced, while for the invaders there was no relief.

The next day, with little food and no water, the broiling cliff became almost unbearable. The arrows of the beleaguering force forbade any attempt to descend the steep hill for water. Rendered desperate by thirst, two young Sioux descended the face of the cliff, and brought back a little water. Several times they repeated the act but, being discovered, the Ojibways in their canoes, cut off that last avenue of relief. The night brought no rest for the occupants of the hill. Soon the expected attack came; again a desperate onslaught was made by the wrathful Ojibways; and savagely the Sioux resisted the attack. Suddenly, a flight of arrows was poured into them from behind, and they fell by dozens before the terrible hail. Unnoticed, a large band of Ojibways had climbed the cliff by the path made to the river by the Sioux. Their negligence cost them dear; surrounded on all sides they were being mercilessly slaughtered; their courage failed, and each sought to save himself. One by one they were pitilessly hunted down by the ruthless foe, and slain. Some, in a vain attempt to escape, threw themselves over the precipice into the river, and gained the island in the middle of the stream. This was but a temporary escape; soon they were attacked on all sides by the Ojibways in their canoes; some were killed, the remainder taken, reserved by the savage victors for subsequent torture. Not one ever returned to his home in the far southwest, to tell of that great war-party. But ever afterwards that place was called by the Ojibways the Sioux Lookout, and the little island, Skeleton Island.

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From Gretna Green to Land's End

A Book Review

There are four ways of describing places. The first is Baedecker's. The second involves a full treatment of the historical, biographical and literary associations of the country or locality in question. For the counties of England this has been best done in the series "Highways and Byways." But, of course, it is only history and literature themselves which make true guides. The third way is that of the artist, the great word-painter who can so portray a city, a landscape or whatever he sees that it lives for us. Naturally, since guide-books are rarely written by men of genius, we look for this method in our foremost essayists and novelists, in Ruskin, Scott, George Meredith and Thomas Hardy. Recall the downs as they are pictured in "Diana of the Crossways," or the Germany to which Harry Richmond came in his youth. The last method is more subjective than the others. The writer has had some interesting personal experience of a place or of people which it is worth his while to relate. Mr. A. C. Benson, for example, at times in the Upton Letters strikes this personal note with success; you understand what a vast, dim cathedral means to him. But of recent writers Mr. Hilarie Belloc in all his sketches of Southern Europe is the most intimate. Those who in books of travel describe new and strange lands, will probably combine the

third and fourth methods, but since with them novelty provides the real interest, masterly style and real insight are often wanting.

In the book before me, "From Gretna Green to Land's End, a Literary Journey in England," Miss Katherine Lee Bates, Professor of English Literature in Wellesley College, has intended to adopt mainly the second method, but incidentally she has used all four, and found real success in none. In at least three cases she furnishes information which comes with better grace—and more accuracy—from Baedecker. "A new guard, at Hellifield, tore us and our belongings forth" from a third-class carriage "and thrust us into an empty first-class, lingering in the doorway until we had produced the inevitable shilling." At Guy's Cliff "one of those supernaturally dignified old servitors who hang about to catch the pennies struck an attitude on the bridge." Finally in Warwick itself she left cards at the castle—"not our visiting cards, but those for which one pays two shillings apiece in the shop over against the gate." In giving the historical and literary associations of the places she visited and of many, to which, as she says "we would not turn aside," she attempts too much. There is great congestion in this quarto volume. So many facts however important and however well put cannot stick in the head. Of course, the authoress was greatly hurried. She went, for example, to Carlisle, and thence to Lanercost. At Lanercost she crossed the Irthing and found in a meadow the tower where Edward the First rested in the last year, and beside it the ruined abbey church. She writes sympathetically of all this, but, had she known, a walk of half a mile would have brought her to the Roman wall, to the line of the camps and fortifications stretching across England, whence it is an easy stage to Otterburn, thence "across the border and awa'." Some mid-summer afternoon had she stood high up among the Cheviot moorlands, with a blithe breeze in the gorse and heather, the call of the curlew in her ears, the lowlands of Scotland a mosaic of green and gold at her feet, and under the edge of the sky the gleam of the sea, she would have caught more of the mystery and the romance and the spirit of the Border. But, like all Americans abroad, Miss Bates is addicted to carriage-drives. Yet at times she treats her subject skilfully, as when she pictures the Oxford Shakespeare knew. By this device she is enabled to refer not merely to the older colleges there in his day, but to the changes since. But here as everywhere the book has unavoidably the character of a list.

In her few descriptions of places, Miss Bates, wisely recognizing the limitations of her own powers, is simple and straightforward and generally effective. She is writing of New College. "Beyond lie the gardens, still bounded on two sides by the massive masonry, embrasured, bastioned, parapeted, of the old city wall—gardens where it should always be October, drifty, yellow, dreamy, quiet, with even poplars and aspens and chestnuts whispering and sighing together, till some grotesque face sculptored on the wall peers out derisively through ivy mat or crimson creeper, and the red-berried hollies, old and gay with Christmases, rustle in reassuring laughter. Meanwhile the rooks flap heavily among the mighty beeches, whose tremendous trunks are all misshapen with the gnarls and knots of age." So of Magdalen. "But even in mid-winter Magdalen is beautiful, when along Addison's walk the fog is frosted like most delicate enamel on every leaf and twig, and this white world of rime takes on strange flushes from the red sun peering through the haze." Most people could have written all this, but it is nevertheless true.

Miss Bates' purpose does not encourage her to give her own feeling and opinions much play. Perhaps it is just as well. I do not mean to imply that the authoress has not an attractive and interesting personality, but the highest subjective work requires a keenness of observation, a sense of humor, and an ear for "the still sad music of humanity," which in combination are very rare. Yet Miss Bates in one or two cases relates something of her own experience in quite a pleasing way. "On May Day dawn, all Oxford, drowsy but determined, gathers in the broad street below Magdalen to hear the choir chant their immemorial hymn from the summit of the tower." She must have risen herself at that early hour, "drowsy but determined" to have been able to write this. So, too, her description of the part taken by the undergraduates in the ceremony which attends the granting of the honorary degrees really gets the spirit of their fun. But Miss Bates scarcely makes it relevant to this account of a literary journey even by recalling the question asked of Tennyson when he came up for his degree, his locks much dishelvelled: "Did your mother call you early, call you early, Alfred, dear?"

On the whole, perhaps, the book scarcely justifies itself. It contains no profound experience, and no adequate discussion of the historical and literary associations of the places visited. The reader is as pleased and bewildered by it as he could be by an equally hasty journey over the ground covered by the authoress. Probably the essays might better have remained what they originally were, popular sketches in The Chautauquan. It is with most literary efforts as with men: were we to be given a second life here with its character determined by our merits in this, few of us would be playing higher parts. But Messrs. Crowell have issued the sketches in attractive form, and the photographs taken by a friend of the authoress are in every way admirable. I have never seen the soul of the Black Country more clearly revealed than in the eyes of the child from the Potteries with the baby in her arms (opposite page 128).

E. K.



THE CHINESE STUDENT SITUATION IN JAPAN

The leadership in the Orient has within the last few years fallen to Japan. Tokio is now the Mecca of the East in which is centred whatever is important in the world of commerce, education and politics. Among others, Oriental students are flocking to its halls of learning, 16,000 from every province of China from Thibet to the sea are already enrolled in classes. A discussion of this situation will take place next Sunday in Convocation Hall, at 3 p.m. The speakers will be J. Lovell Murray, '95, Varsity; J. Campbell White, of Alleghany, and Hon. S. H. Blake, of the University Board of Governors. Students interested in the Chinese and Japanese problems are invited to be present to hear this discussion.

THE VARSITY

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A Discovery in Criminology

It is possible that an ideal way of preventing student disturbances may develop out of the occurrences of this fall. Inflicting any sort of punishment on an individual or any number of individuals usually proves unsatisfactory. One reason is that it is likely to be unjust. (Since we admit justice to be an impossibility, no exception can be taken to this statement). Punishments of individuals may lead to "strikes," which even if they are foolish are unpleasant, and none the less so if they prove effectual means of arguing with authority. If the punishment is mild, and nothing more than a fine, every one has a pleasing sense of virtue, who is enabled to make a voluntary contribution towards it, and the whole affair is regarded as very satisfactory. And moreover punishments emphasize the fact that we have done the things we ought not to have done, which is nearly always a pleasing thing to boast of.

It is much more satisfactory to everyone, even to the authorities, when a row can be settled without the imposition of penalties. Collecting damages is much more effectual toward their purpose. If the damages are collected from people who had no part in the disturbances, so much the better. Those who did have the fun will be regarded more as nuisances than as heroes. Or if those who do play are the ones who pay for what gets broken an equally valuable psychological effect is obtained. There will cease to be amusement in breaking things if one is at liberty to break and then replace. The passion for destruction is strong, but there is little gratification in destroying one's own property, or even another's when it is not forbidden to destroy.

Once it is distinctly understood that anyone may destroy freshman ballots who provides new ballots in their place, the first year elections will become quite peaceful. Carrying the principle a little further into execution a few spare doors might be kept at the gymnasium, to be sold at a fixed price to any one who wanted the exhiliration of breaking a door.

President De Lury

The Student Parliament is to be congratulated on its new President. Professor De Lury is a man in whom the students of the University have a great deal of confidence, and his speech made Thursday night, in returning thanks for his election, shows that he has a deep interest in the work of the Student Parliament. He will be both a popular presiding officer and a valuable advisor.

Professor Baker, who was President last year of the Parliament, then just struggling into existence, did a great deal of work in its behalf. If that body comes in later years to take an important place in University life a large share of the credit will be due to Professor Baker.

A Rash Editor

Varsity has been wondering recently what would happen to it if it ventured to suggest that college men should make it more of a practice to take college girls to college dances. Our readers need not be alarmed, we have no intention of doing anything of the kind. It was not any complaint from the society editor which led to this train of reflection. What caused it was sympathy with the editor of a Chicago University paper, who was rash enough to point out the path of duty to the men of that University. His paper now is receiving contributions on the topic he has thus opened up for discussion. After reading them Varsity is inclined to qualify an invitation made a short time ago to correspondents to write letters on any subject they like. There is at least one subject on which we do not want to get letters.

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The English Literature Club will present, some time next term, probably in March, one of the plays of W. B. Yeats. "At the King's Threshold" has been selected on account of its adaptability for such performance. The players will probably all be University students. Their selection will depend upon Mr. Piggott, who has undertaken to train the company, and to superintend the presentation. The large cast required will give an opportunity for every one who thinks he is possessed of dramatic ability to try for a position in the company. Those who are interested should hand their names to Mr. C. A. Lazenby at once. Ladies may arrange by consulting Dr. Wallace, for an interview with Mr. Piggott.

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The next number of Varsity will be the special Christmas number, just double the size of an ordinary issue. Writers of distinction are contributing to it, and it should make an appropriate Christmas souvenir for students to send their friends.

NOCTES CENAEQUE DEUM

(Copy-Writers' Association)

BY THE VERY OFFICIOUS OFFICAL REPORTER

(Editorial Rooms. Time: 1 a.m. White capped chef preparing wieners in a silver chafing dish. Tobler making nectar over a spirit lamp. Editor in the uneasy chair. Present: Politician, the unpoetical Poet, Anarchist, Jr., and Exchange. Enter the Unpoetical Poet.).

Unpoetical Poet: A jest, a merry jest! Ha ha!

Editor: Well?

Unpoetical Poet: A right good jest! I saw Freshman McLean in the Union to-day reading the Busy Man's Magazine.

Editor: So! Well, do you know anything about the new appointment to the staff?

Unpoetical Poet: Do you mean R. J. Hamilton's to the University Press?

Editor: No, I mean the latest appointment.

Anarchist, Jr.: He means the new man who has been appointed to the Boot Blacking Chair.

(The Limericate, who has stolen in unnoticed, recites, before any of the horrified listeners can stop him, this limerick:)

The Caput endows a new chair,
The cleaning of boots is its care,
Doc. Snowball is the prof.
And Freshman and Soph.
By his course in shoe-shining swear.

(The Limericate is quickly thrust into the Decomposing Room and the business of the meeting goes on).

Editor: I don't understand this latest appointment. It seems to me that Doc. Snowball will turn out the students with all the brilliance at the wrong end.

Anarchist, Jr.: Well, students without bright heads now can at least have bright feet.

(At this moment gasping pants are heard approaching. They cease. The door flies open. The Staff War-Correspondent enters waving a wireless. Loud explosion without).

War C.: News, news!

All: What! Tell us!

War C.: Not until I drop one tear for my rusty steed which is no more. I came hither too fast. The carburetor became strained, the cylinder flooded, the spark coil gave out, but still it carried me to the door. That loud explosion was the tank blowing up. My motor cycle is now wrecked; I shall carry it, not it carry me, to the scrap heap.

Editor: Your news, man, your news. Control your grief.

War C.: My occupation is gone. Robert the Beadle has sworn that he will put down all scraps with a heavy hand. But this communication, telling how he is going to do it, is for your ear alone.

(The Editor and War C. go together into the Editor's private room. During their absence the Varsity Mail Bag, that capacious and antique institution which has held so many author's fond hopes, is dragged in with difficulty by the Politician and Exchange. The contents are emptied on the floor. There is a great number of rolled manuscripts, sonnets tied with blue ribbon, etc. The Unpoetical Poet picks up a poem and reads the first verse:)

SNOW

It drops from the sky like feathers light
And hovers all over the ground;
Like a blanket of brightness sparkling white
Making beautiful all around.

Tobler (naively): I can write poetry like that too.

Politician: Did you?

Tobler (hurriedly retreating, but indignant): No! Mine's called: Tree Voices.

Anarchist, Jr.: We are strong, let's have yours.

TOBLER RECITES

Oh! sweet is the song of the leaves in the wind
Yet, that discord!—Oh, what can it be?
That noise which sounds so grating and harsh
Is the voice of the horse-chestnut tree.

(Loud applause.)

Politician: There's a farewell letter from Ruthven. He thanks us all for the free advertising which we have given him and for our leniency.

Editor (who has meanwhile been delving among the manuscripts): Here's some stuff from Walter Curran. There's 50 typewritten pages of it. It's called: "Kicks on Cliques." There are two reasons why I will not publish it. First, its written on both sides of the paper; secondly, if I published it I should have to read it.

Unpoetical Poet: What about this statement that President W. C. McNaught, of '11, has purchased ten Varsity Calendars and is expected to buy more?

Editor: Into the waste paper basket with it. I suspect it is an advertising scheme on the part of Pepi Fux and J. R. G. Murray. Let 'em see the business manager.

Anarchist, Jr.: Listen to this article. Its called: Excitement Among the Girls. (Reads): "Last Friday, when the girls went to get their invitations to the First Year reception, it was discovered that about thirty invitations were missing from the mail box. The authorities heard of it and took the remainder of the invitations into their possession, and each girl had to call personally to receive her card. The applications for invitations made by the Second Year girls were refused. They were told it was the second year who had planned this coup, and that all the second year must suffer. It is stated, however, that this action was unjust, no evidence being furnished as to why the second year should be suspected. Those who were refused invitations may not let the matter rest where it is. The Women's Lit. held a meeting and passed a vote of censure upon the practical joker or jokers, holding that it was not a very dignified or lady-like prank. But the Second Year girls did not suffer from the affair. When the First Year heard about the matter they re-issued invitations to all the

Sophomores, which were delivered. Most of the girls consider the affair as a thoughtless joke, done without considering consequences, while there are some of the girls silly or wicked enough to attempt to give the affair, which at the worst can only be considered a practical joke in bad taste, a more serious aspect."

Editor: I can't publish that article, it is too yellow. It would be called sensational journalism. To the waste paper basket with it.

Unpoetical Poet: There's a letter that will please you. It is from Mrs. Alma Mater. "My Dear Mr. Editor,—I feel that I must congratulate you on the nice lady-like paper you have been giving us this year. There is none of that nasty talk about the Devil and ——"

Editor (indignantly): It isn't my fault Lazenby has reformed.

Anarchist, Jr.: Apropos—our circulation is higher in Annesley Hall than it ever was before.

Politician: How many copies do they take there now?

Anarchist: Three.

(The Editor faints. In the confusion the Limericate escapes from the Decomposing Room).

Limericate: There is a limerick composed on the theme, "there were 150 bogus invitations sent out, and each Freshman had paid 75 cents." Here it is:

The Freshman Class held a reception,
But—oh!—what a rotten deception,
For the Sophs. all turned out
And attended the rout
And captured the Freshettes' attention.

(The Editor revives. He is put in his chair. Colonel Hagan enters with his lantern, bids the company good-night, and then departs).

Editor: To supper, and then to work.

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MY BABY

Grown are all the others, some of them almost old
But the one that died when a baby is mine to fondle and hold.
Married away are the others into their worlds apart,
But the little baby that died lies cradled upon my heart.

Life is crueller than death, Life is a cunning thief,
Stealing all my children but the baby of my grief.
The men and women go. Yes, even the memories
Of childhood faces and forms are stolen by slow degrees.

But the giggling baby that died, the one little child I gave
Into the outstretched arms of death is the one little child I save.
Kinder is death than life: now in the twilight grey,
That single child is left me, the others are gone away.

J. N. Huggins, '11.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

SOPHMORIC IMPRESSIONS

And we are Sophomores! We believe it for the first time when we see "Second Year" printed upon our Registration Cards. We are proud and fond of those cards for a few days. But this feeling of elation perhaps gives way for a short time to one of semi-sadness. Certain faces are missing amongst the friends we formed from the great medley of the first year. We have lost the pleasurable feeling of wonder and awe at our surroundings. We forget to admire the great romanesque doorway, and pass beneath its arch as though it were our right rather than our privilege. We have lost our reverence for the sacred campus, and on damp days, no longer, as of yore, hesitate to increase its bogs. No more do we make voyages of discovery about the building —sometimes afterwards wishing that we had not.

But if the charm of novelty has gone, there are compensations. No more shall we be requested to appear on Hallowe'ens adorned with baby ringlets, and clad in infant clothes. We pretended we enjoyed it at the time. But on this grand occasion we are permitted to don the garb of gay gentlemen and handsome knights, and become the cynosure of all eyes from Freshettes to Seniors, while we dance with the sweet young maidens.

Moreover, we are greatly impressed by our own importance, for the First Year, for some reason, seems deeply to respect and honor us. And gazing at the happy groups of Freshettes about us, we cannot help but ask, "And were we once so trusting, so innocent, so very young as they?" Alas! How one short year of hard study must have changed us!

Furthermore, we are surprised at our own wisdom. For the first time we exhibit how much we really know, for with true modesty we cared not to parade our vast knowledge during our first year. But now the Freshettes draw us out. They need our assistance and advice. Perhaps they are not quite so much in fear of us as of the other years; perhaps they think we understand them a little better, having been so recently in the Freshette condition ourselves. At any rate we answer all their questions with courtesy and ease. "Who carved all the human and inhuman designs on the wainscotting in the West Hall, and how long did it take him?"—"What does that 'Imperii Spem spes Provinciae Salutat' mean in the East Hall?"—"Who is the nicest professor?"—"How was it that some of the Freshmen used to sit on the wrong side of the Library?"—"Do they think you are awfully poor if you buy your books second-hand?" It has also been our great pleasure to direct very young wayfarers to Professor Baker's apartments, who, having heard he lived up the third flight of stairs, have peeped into the girls' gymnasium, and catching a glimpse of a mattress on the floor, and a piano in the corner, have come away in confusion, embarrassed and shocked at their intrusion.

We feel now that we really belong to the University, in fact, that the University could not get along without us. We are more deeply interested than last year in its great work, and its various societies. We help when we can. In this we do not have to be coaxed to a shy assent as before, for the University is ours. It is our pleasure to promote her interests. As the time goes on our friendships are deeper and fuller. We have decided too what great professors are worthy of our silent adoration, and we love and worship afar off, although we dare not tell them so.

We have also remembered the oaths of our Initiation, extracted from us with trembling lip and on bended knee, when we swore to honor, reverence and support our seniors. Our thoughts of them are always kindly, and we ask their advice every time we think they know more than we do.

E. E., '10.

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OUT OF THE WORLD AND INTO KIPPEN

"Out of the world and into Kippen" is an old Scotch proverb concerning a village in Stirlingshire. To get to it from the east you must first go to Stirling. There the love of the romantic and of the historical in you is roused as the Wallace monument and Stirling Castle first come into view. You change here from the express train to a side line which is delightfully peaceful and soothing to the nerves. You pass along the wide green valley of the Forth till the pretty little station at Kippen is reached. The pony of the village, "Donald," meets you. He walks so slowly up the hills that you nearly fall asleep, and tears down them at such a breakneck pace that you are more shaken up than on the Atlantic in a gale.

When you reach your destination, a quaint red brick house, one of the grandest views in Scotland stretches in front of you. Below is the fertile valley ofthe Forth, the shining river in the centre. Beyond towers a noble range of hills. Ben Tedi is just opposite and the sunset lights make a crown about its grand and rugged peak.

Next morning you awaken in a whirl of eager anticipation. Oh, for the moor and the heather and the loch you loved! Up goes the blind. Alas! where is the view, what is that? Mist and rain, rain and mist. So perforce you spend the morning writing letters. Then off to post them in the village. On the way you meet one of the old men. The rain is simply drenching, but you stop to speak to him. "Dreadful rain," you observe sadly. "Och!" is the cheerful reply, "just a wee bit shoorie. Wudna' wonder if it wud rain afore lang." Horror-stricken You pass on. We received several severe shocks from the Kippen patriarchs while we were there. One night one of them was talking to us, and he said to a '09 man, "I'm thinkin' ye'll be gaein' to college." '09 swells with pride, "I am in my third year." "Weel, weel, I'm sorry to hear that. At college they fill you with ungodly wisdom and iniqueetous larning." (Poor '09). Once an old gentleman was telling one of them he was getting an old man now, eighty-seven, he couldn't expect to live much longer. But the vigorous old Scot replies, "Hoots! Mr. ———, ye're daein' fine, ye'll be a centurion yet."

With such companions as these, the wet days are never dreary; and in such a country,—for Loch Lomond and the Trossachs are within cycling distance,—the fine days are one long round of interest and delight.

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THE LAST CHAPTER OF RECEPTIONS

1. And it came to pass that a certain year gave a feast and invited thereto all their friends.
2. And a certain high priest of another year took thought and the invitations increased, some two-fold, some ten-fold and some fifty.
3. So the guests came, and also the beggars from the by-ways and hedges were gathered together in that place.
4. And these last gave in false paste-boards at the door and the beadle saw that they were good and he answered nothing.
5. And in the midst of the feast a certain man spake with a maid, saying, "shall we walk?"
6. But she said, "Nay, for I was to walk with thee at the fourth hour and behold it is now the sixth."
7. And that young man went out and beat his head against the wall of the tower, for on her tablets his name was written by the number six and behold another had written his name there and the young man's was blotted out.
8. And a mourner in the temple came to the high priest and said, "There is not sufficient to feed this vast multitude for we have only four barrels of sandwiches and but one hundredweight of ice cream."
9. And the high priest beat his breast saying, "Verily, thou hast said it."
10. And twelve score people remained in that place unfed. But many of the Philistines were full to repletion while the faithful were left destitute.
11. And whilst the nourishment disappeared, there suddenly arose a great tumult.
12. And a certain Philistine was lifted up and behold he snatched the writing from the wall and fled.
13. And the faithful raged because of this thing and they pursued the man to the uttermost parts of the palace.
14. And when the dust lifted, lo the beadle was seen in the company of a fair youth.
15. And the beadle took him before the king and no man knoweth what there was done.
16. But a maiden in the large hall lifted up her voice lamenting, saying, "Where is he that brought me unto this place and should take me hence?"
17. And as she mourned, lo, the youth again appeared and she fell on his neck.
18. And each man departed to a maiden's home, and it is written that many went to Queen's Hall, which lieth over against the council house of Israel.
19. And how the caterer doubled his bill and how the programmes ran out, are they not written in the expense book of the tribe of Onety One.



THE AUTUMN'S WORK

A retrospect of the past football season can bring nothing but satisfaction. True, we did not win the senior championship, but the intermediate was landed for the first time in seven years, and the junior for the first time since the formation of the League.

The seniors started off the season very well by defeating McGill on their own grounds, but lost a disappointing game to Ottawa the following week. McGill was again defeated, but Ottawa College practically cinched the championship when they won the Thanksgiving Day game in Ottawa by a narrow margin. Queen's was defeated here, and interest in the race revived by McGill walloping the College in Montreal. But Ottawa won on the following Saturday, and Varsity were beaten in Kingston in a miserably played game.

During the season the seniors scored 72 points, against 58 scored against them.

The prospects for next year are bright. All the players, with the exception of Murray Kennedy and Martin will be back, and under Moon Lee's captaincy a splendid team should crystallize. The sole trouble with this year's team was its lack of experience, and there is every reason to believe that the senior championship will come to Varsity next year.

To the intermediates great praise is due, though having several men taken by the seniors, and having once to go into a game with a fifteen point lead against them, they emerged with not only the intermediate championship, but they also succeeded in beating the O.R.F.U. intermediate champions for the somewhat anomalous "amateur championship of Canada."

During the season 132 points were secured, as against 53 by opponents.

The juniors had a triumphant season, Saturday's game being their only reverse. They scored 69 points to 36 scored against them, pulling out the junior intercollegiate championship, and only being beaten by Parkdale for the Dominion honors.

In Association, Varsity, though given a close run by Queen's, still holds the proud title of Intercollegiate Champions, and the number of interfaculty games shows that the interest in this sport is far from declining.

The Mulock Cup games brought out a large number of promising players, and Rugby material should be plentiful at Varsity for years to come.

Too many thanks cannot be given to Mr. Harry Griffiths for his unselfish coaching throughout the season.

♠ ♠ ♠

HOCKEY NOTES

Now that the first snowfall has taken place, the thoughts of the students naturally turn to hockey prospects, and never were they brighter.

Six of last year's team back, at least one new candidate for every position, and some two hundred junior, intermediate and senior hockey players at Varsity, fairly well sums up the situation.

For the vacant position on the forward line, McSloy and Evans, of last year's intermediates, La Flamme, of Woodstock, and Rankin, of Stratford, are candidates, while "Chuck" Tyner and Thomas, of senior O.H.A. fame, Roberts, of Stratford, and Hanley, who has been reinstated by the Directorate, should make last year's defence hustle.

The promise of last year's rink management to have a new rink with an artificial ice plant ready for this season, has not been fulfilled, and the same ridiculous little band-box must again do duty for this year.

"The Varsity" would like to see the team get more encouragement from student attendance. Our support of the hockey team has so long been a jest for the city newspapers that it is time that a change should take place. Varsity will assuredly have a team to cheer for this year, well worth watching if you like to watch hockey, and one well worth cheering for.

♠ ♠ ♠

JUNIOR CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Parkdale Canoe Club defeated Varsity III. on Saturday by the score of 16 to 0.

Varsity III.'s lost the junior championship to Parkdale C.C. on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field, before a crowd of about five hundred. The ground was wet and slippery and covered with snow which was of great advantage to Parkdale, who were much the heavier team. The game was fast and open, Parkdale seeming to prefer this style of play on account of the speed of their backs, while Varsity were forced to it by their discrepancy in weight.

The first quarter was very even, neither side scoring. Parkdale scored a rouge early in the second quarter, Ferguson taking a punt of Killaly's behind the line and kicking into touch-in-goal. Cromar scored a try from the first down after Foulds kicked out, running forty yards round the end. Scully failed to convert. The ball was dangerously near Varsity's line two or three times in the rest of the quarter, but one of the backs was always on the spot to relieve.

Parkdale scored a try in each of the remaining periods, in the third quarter on a buck by Wedd,

and in the last quarter by Dissette, after Dixon muffed just inside the goal line.

The game was nothing like as one-sided as the score would seem to show, and if the day had been fine might have resulted otherwise.

For Parkdale, the whole back division, along with Scully, McLean and Peterson were prominent. Malone, "the midget captain with the Ridley toque," Carroll and Hay did the best work for Varsity.

The teams:

Parkdale Canoe Club (16)—Back, Taylor; halves, Wedd, Killaly and Cromar; quarter, J. Dissette; scrimmage, Duncan, Leonard and Addison; wings, Ross, Scully, McLean, Peterson, A. Dissette, and Thompson.

Varsity III. (0)—Back, McPherson; halves, Malone, Dixon, and Ferguson; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Graham, Davidson, and Foster; wings, Lambert, Hay Lajore, Cruickshank, Frid, and Carroll.

Referee—J. B. McArthur.

Umpire—Bert Brown.

♠ ♠ ♠

ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE HOCKEY CLUB

The adjourned meeting of the Hockey Club was held on Friday, Nov. 29th. President Martin informed the meeting of the decision of the Athletic Directorate, that the meeting of the Hockey Club, held last March, was constitutional, and that the Constitution adopted at it, was now in force. The Laval University Hockey Club had applied for admission to the Intercollegiate Union and the Directorate having undertaken to send the team to Montreal, it was decided to support the application of Laval for admission.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $342, the first good season in many years. Varsity established a record by winning Senior, Intermediate and Junior Intercollegiate Championships last year, and with six of last year's seniors back and all the intermediates, to say nothing of new material, the prospects for the coming season are of the brightest.

The elections resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Prof. De Lury.

Hon. Vice-President—Dr. A. B. Wright.

President—Herb. Clarke.

Vice-President—Davidson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Murray Kennedy.

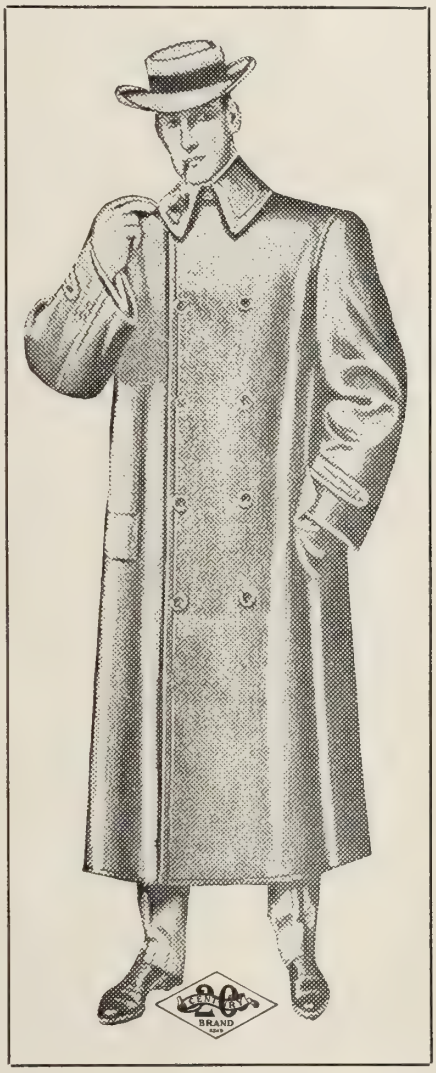
"Chad" Toms and Bob Laidlaw were elected captain and manager respectively by last year's team.

♠ ♠ ♠

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LACROSSE CLUB

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Lacrosse Club was held in the Gymnasium, on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, President Graham in the chair. The report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Lailey, was read and adopted. It showed that the annual tour last spring had been the most successful in the past five years, Varsity not only having again won the intercollegiate championship of America, but also having succeeded in defeating her old rival, the Crescents, of New York.





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A new constitution was adopted for the club, modeled on that of the Rugby Club, with the Secretary-Treasurer and Manager elected by the team. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Prof. McCurdy.
Hon. Vice-President—E. V. Graham.
President—W. W. Lailey.
Vice-President—N. P. Lambert.
Manager and Secretary-Treasurer—H. B. E. Scott.
Representatives from Arts—Messrs. F. C. Carter and T. Hunter.
Representatives from S. P. S.—Messrs. A. D. Campbell and T. McSloy.
Representatives from Medicine—Messrs. D. B. Jamieson and R. A. Jamieson.
Representative from Pharmacy—J. M. Smith.
Representative from Dentals—M. D. Ramare.
Representative from Wycliffe—A. G. Hooper.
Representative from Knox—J. G. Malcolm.
Representative from Victoria—W. W. Davidson.

The captain of the team for next year is Mr. "Rudy" Arens, who was elected by the team last spring.

Around the Halls

N. P. LAMBERT, SUPERINTENDING EDITOR

Coming Events

To-night—Historical Club.

Friday, Dec. 6—Faculty of Medicine dance. Annual dinner, Faculty of Science.

Next week—Christmas Varsity out.

The Princess—This week, Eleanor Robson in "Salomy Jane." Next week, Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry."

Royal Alexandra—This week, "The Henrietta." Next week, "The Masqueraders."

University College

Mr. "Tiny" Gladney, a member of the class of '03, and for three years a citizen of New York, called upon some of his friends at Varsity last week while on his way through the city.

The sophomores, who, at the first year reception, sought shelter under the portentious cry of "Toike Oike," and snatched the freshmen's crest from above the entrance to the East Hall, were squelched in their efforts by the gallant Robert. He triumphantly replaced the battered but still recognizable emblem in its place of vantage above the door.

The list of ologies in our University has recently been supplemented by a chair of pedology under the direction of Professor Sam Richardson. Sam's fees are five cents per lecture and a reduced rate for a full course of twenty sittings. Shine, sir?

The freshman who jumped out of the window last week to escape an English lecture and broke his left arm in so doing, will possibly be concluding that "the way of the egressor is hard," and that there are worse breaks than those that are sometimes heard in lectures.

If a stranger dropped into your room would he know you were a University student? A University Art Calendar would remove all doubt.

"Nothing in his stewardship became him so well as the leaving of it," was the remark of Mr. Ruthven's patrons the other night after they had eaten his farewell meal. He left a pleasant taste in the mouth when he went.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of the man who handed the editor of this column the following verse the other day:

PRINCESS MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ELEANOR ROBSON
in Paul Armstrong's most picturesque and powerful play
SALOMY JANE
FIRST THREE DAYS OF NEXT WEEK
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SEND the folks at home something besides your monthly bill which will remind them you are at Varsity. Make them happy by sending a
UNIVERSITY ART CALENDAR
SPECIAL RATES TO UNDERGRADUATES
Subscription lists open Wednesday, November 27th and close December 6th. After that date the price will be raised to the same as the retail rate in the stores.

Old "Sir John," so stout and grim,
Went to one reception.
Oh, tell us what's befallen him,
Since he goes to all without exception.

Any senior who thinks the verse applies to him can get a description of the supposed author by applying at The Varsity office.

♠

The way subscriptions are coming in for the University Art Calendar indicates clearly that University students will support a University project.

♠

Faculty of Applied Science

Hearing the story that it took Old Nick nine days to fall from grace to his present habitation, "Ducky," the tiredest man in all the School, immediately got busy, and, with information gathered in his first year, figured the distance travelled as 1,832,308,366 miles. He is now laboring on an estimate of the time of his own flight.

Seeking to describe Mr. Ellis Hyman, a young lady remarks to her friend: "He is a tall, well-figured, well-balanced, handsome man, with applesauce hair and codfish eyes."

Mr. Ireland's moustache has passed the danger stage. He can now lick his lips with impunity.

If you don't go to the DINNER you will only be sorry once and that will be forever. Why just to be there and watch how much some members of the staff eat is in itself worth while; but think of all the big chests you'll see. Also, the School is especially requested to turn out in full force for safety's sake, since it is rumored that four or five Arts men are going to come over and "sweep the house." Men be brave! Don't lose your nerve! These men are only human.

"And he a 'School' man." Doc. James goes to church in a silk hat and frock coat.

The following are the newly-elected officers of the S.P.S. Track Club:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Galbraith; Pres., V. A. Goad; Vice-Pres., W. G. Woodley; Sec.-Treas., L. A. Wright; 4th year representative, Brecken; 3rd year rep., ————; 2nd year rep., Jennings.

To the tune "do re me,"
School S-c-i-en-ce!
'09 will always wine,
'08 we cannot see,
1910 is running yet.
The Meds. are up a tree,
'09 S-c-i-en-ce!

On Tuesday night after the game, '09 spent a very pleasant evening at the Princess.

On Friday the ball was presented to Captain MacArthur, to whom a great deal of credit is due.

Look out for '09 in the Jennings Cup series. On paper their prospective line-up looks hard to beat.

♠

University men, in selecting their Christmas gifts, should choose something which is decidedly "Varsity"—a product of undergraduate skill and enterprise. The University Art Calendar fulfills these conditions.

♠

Medical Notes

The gentle hints of Professor Cameron seemed to have no effect on the third year pachyderms. It is time that they realize that they are no longer freshmen, and, further, as they are allowed to take lectures with their betters in the fourth year. . . (Here the editor cut short this paragraph, evidently written by a fourth year man, to save the feelings of the third year.)

The reading room is still in a shameful condition. No new magazines have yet put in their appearance upon the reading tables, or if they have appeared they have also promptly disappeared. If the magazines and medical journals are not ordered, why are they not ordered? And if they are ordered, why are they not coming to the reading room?

There is another matter which ought to be brought before the execu-



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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz.:—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz.:—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

tive of the Medical Society, and that is the letter in last week's Varsity. It is indeed high time that our first meeting of the year should be held. Here it is December and no sign of any meeting. It would be interesting if an explanation of this apparent neglect on the part of the Executive of the Medical Society were given.

It is still the wonder to a few men of '08 why one of the distinguished members of the year was seen early one morning of last week making his way homeward dressed in his Sunday best. On being asked why he was out so early, he blamed it on the Metropolitan cars, which, he said, had stopped running the previous night before he wanted to terminate his call, with the result that he had to stay all night. Next time we advise him to take a suit case with him.

Mr. V. S. McCormack, '08, is suffering from typhoid fever in the General Hospital.

Chess Club

Varsity Club were defeated at the Toronto Chess Club by a score of 7 1-2 to 5 1-2. The return match will be played at Union in January.

Beginner's tournament is now on. Games may be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m.

The Arts dance, under auspices of Literary Society, will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Faculty of Education

Practice teaching began last week, and will be continued on a regular schedule until each student has taught 20 lessons.

The football match which was to have been played between the Education team and the city teachers, was cancelled at the request of the latter.

A grammatical problem has come into our midst. We are at a loss to know whether it is correct to say: "Joints is here," or "Joints are here."

At the last meeting of the Literary Society, the troublesome question of a class yell and class colors was settled. Nothing has been done, however, in the matter of selecting a poet. A good program was given, Miss Smith's account of her experiences in South Africa being especially interesting.

Make your room pleasant. The four poster figures of the University Art Calendar are printed on large, heavy sheets of cardboard. They may be separated and will make an ideal room decoration. The figures are all sketches from life, and the models are walking around the halls to-day.

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♠

Knox College

Last week, Rev. A. B. Winchester gave an address before the Missionary Society.

We are glad to hear that Archie Baker, B.A., who has been ill for some time in the General Hospital, is recovering.

♠

Wycliffe Notes

The representatives of Wycliffe on the Osgoode vs. Wycliffe debate are to be congratulated upon the good fight they put up, in spite of the fact that they didn't win.

Mr. Smith, C.M.S. colporteur, who has travelled world-wide, and especially in Africa, gave an informal talk regarding the work, prospective, among the "pigmy" tribes in the interior of Africa. It is to be hoped that Mr. Smith will address the students as a body, and give a fuller description of his work.

It is regretted that Mr. Smart is undergoing a severe trial, and we hope that he will at least be able to join us at Christmas as a convalescent.

Wait a while,
You will smile,
Christmas will be here.
Leaving by train,
In snow or in rain,
For "Home Sweet Home."
For those left behind,
Expect joy to find.

Considerable speculation is indulged in as to who were the originals of the figures of the University Art Calendar. You probably know them all. Of course, the features have been changed, but they are all University students.

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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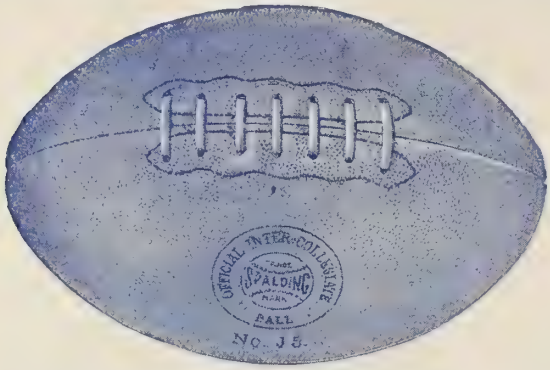
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On the Psychology of Play

By August Kirschmann

"Playing" is a term with a hundred different meanings. We play at billiards, chess, checkers, and cards. We play at bowling and curling, at hockey and football, but we play also at the piano, we play the violin, the flute, the harp, and even the big drum. We go to the "play" at the theatre, and at church the music of organ and choir and the words of the sermon play on our emotions, the keyboard of the soul.

Children play "at school" and sometimes boys play truant. Little girls play with dolls, old people with memories, orators with catch-words and crafty phrases, and I am sorry to say philosophers too often with pseudo-conceptions. The Wall Street magnate, while his fingers carelessly play with the golden links of his heavy watch-chain, frames in his mind an adventurous play with the fortunes of others, though the play of his facial expression reveals nothing of the play of his motives. Conjurers play amusing, and imposters mean tricks. The little god with the never failing arrow plays his game between the willing hearts of youths and maidens and even those ripe in years do not escape his playful pranks. There is the play of swords and the less aristocratic one of fisticuffs. Every one of us, even the serious minded man who condemns all play, plays his part on the world's stage.

Animals play. The cat plays with the mouse before devouring it, and it plays that it is playing with a mouse, substituting an inanimate object. The gnats play in the summer sun, and the dolphins in the waves of the sea. Lambs play and also the lions' cubs, while there is the proverbial play of the young foxes.

Even totally inanimate nature is represented by us as partaking of this activity. The sunbeams play on the water, the dust-specks in the sunlight, the zephyrs play with flowers, the whirlwind with the dust and dried leaves, while the storm plays havoc with the ships on the sea. There is also the play of the rain drops on the roof, and that of the snow-flakes in the winter air. The freedom of movement in machinery depends upon the play which the moving parts have, and which must be neither too much nor too little, just as in society or in politics.

Sometimes we represent even abstract conceptions as playing. "Habit" plays the mischief with our New Year's resolutions. "Fate" plays mercilessly, not only with individuals, but with whole nations, and "history" playfully repeats itself. "Accident," much assisted by modern contrivances of locomotion, plays its cruel game with life, health and property. Indeed man in his play on the stage of this life is the powerless victim of the "play" of the shuttles under the hand of the ever capricious weaver Goddess, until the curtain drops and the play is over.

We have indulged in the abovesomewhat lengthy play upon a word, in order to illustrate the almost innumerable meanings attached to the conception which is the subject of this article, and we shall endeavor to show that the designation of so many apparently diverse conditions and activities by the same word "play" has yet a reasonable foundation. It is clear that the use of the word play for inanimate nature is of a metaphorical character, and indeed not more metaphorical than the use made by that most exact of scientists, Sir Isaac Newton, of the terms of action and reaction, because action and reaction, passivity and activity, we observe only in ourselves, while in nature there is nothing but different kinds of movements. Even when we impute play to other living beings, we do it in analogy with that which we find in our own consciousness. Thus all the play which we "introject" by induction and analogy into that part of our world we usually look upon as outside of us, is only a projection of our own self, and it remains to show that for all the variations in this interpretation of the term "play" there is ultimately a common characteristic.

It is quite fashionable, after Schiller and Spencer, to make the "play instinct," that seeking for "semblance without deception," responsible for all art. We could go further yet, and—acknowledging that the time-honored confusion of the terms art and science as still academically used in "Arts," is after all not so nonsensical—venture to say that the play instinct is in the last instance at the base of science and philosophy also. It is at the foundation of all intellectual activity, though it is usually designated by another term, viz., "abstraction," i.e., the privilege of every living being to represent something by something else. We play when we form conceptions, distinctions, premises, conclusions, assuming that the constant and irresistible flow of events would stop at least for the duration of the judgment. Even the most exact scientist, the mathematician, plays, i.e. abstracts from something when he deduces his equations, for there are no real equations in this world. If two things were ever found to be really equal, identical in all their relations to other things, they would be no longer two things, they would be one thing. Consequently all equations are abstractions.

All our thinking rests on abstraction, on a play with, i.e. representation of, facts. There is no strict distinction between play and work. We enjoy our work best, when we can play it off, as routine-work. Whether an action is to be classified as play or work, does not

depend upon the inherent properties of that action, but only upon the standpoint from which it is viewed. Thus we go to the theatre to see the play, but we are really the players, while those we call by this name are "hard at work." No less is this the case in many an outdoor game in which the onlookers are the only players, while the contestants are working or fighting most strenuously. But, you will say, "they like it." So does the scientist who discovers radium and dissects the atom, the higher critic who dissects Moses and the prophets, and the philosopher, who walks on the tight-rope of Psychology, and dissects both scientist and higher critic.

But let us stop this play at dissection, as well as our dissection of play, for I fear it will get too "polychrome," and we shall scarcely in this short article arrive at the ultimate "ions." Let us turn to one special phase of play, that which is in narrower association with the term games, and even here we shall confine ourselves to the consideration of the intellectual and ethical (and consequently educational) value of games.

There are three kinds of games. Games of pure chance, games partly of chance and partly of skill, and games of pure skill. As an example of the first class we may mention dice, lotto, tossing pennies, roulette, lottery, some games of solitaire or patience, and certain other games of cards. To the second class in which there are all transitions from combinations of much chance and little skill to combinations of little chance and much skill, belong the great majority of games. Under this category belong most of the games of cards from "Nations," "Old Maid," and "Pedro" which require little skill, through "Casino," "Seven Up," and "Euchre" to "Cribbage," "Whist," and "Scat," where a great amount of skill is required. Here also belong the games like backgammon, parchesi, and the children's games with marbles, further crokinole and and its modifications, croquet and billiards. To our third class, i.e., the games of pure skill, belong halma, checkers, and chess, etc.

But it may be asked: Where do the outdoor games, and the games like bowls (nine-pins, ten-pins, etc.), curling, and golf come in. One is inclined to regard them as games of pure skill, but this is not correct. Chance, accident, plays its role in these games on account of two circumstances,—first, because the materials and conditions of the play are never so perfect as to eliminate the possibility that poor "moves" may be accompanied with good success, and secondly, through the circumstance that we count according to games and yet within each game according to points, which is about as reasonable as to divide a country where universal suffrage holds into election districts. Suppose, for instance, the country is divided into a hundred election districts and each district has a thousand votes, and all voters vote. Suppose there are two parties, the A party and the Z party. Let us assume now that forty districts elect each a member of the Z party with nine hundred out of the one thousand possible votes. Let us further assume that in the other sixty districts men of the A party are elected by a majority of two hundred, i.e., six hundred out of one thousand votes. Thus the Z party has had 40×900 plus 60×400 or 60,000 votes, while the A party obtained 40×100 plus 60×600 or 40,000 votes. Thus 40,000 "A" voters bring sixty members into parliament, while the 60,000 "Z" voters are represented by only forty members. Similarly with games. Let us say that A, B, and C play a match of some kind where hundred points counts a game. Each has to play two games with each of the others. Suppose, A beats B in the first game by three points (100 to 97); in second game he beats him again by five points (100 to 95). B is defeated by C in a similar way by seven points in the first game (100 to 93), although he wins his second game by fifty points (100 to 50). Further A beats C in the first game by sixty points (100 to 40), but is defeated by C in the second game by twenty points (100 to 80). If we now count by games, A has won three, C two, and B only one. Thus A stands first, and B is the poorest player. But if we count by points B stands first with three hundred and eighty-five, A second with three hundred and eighty, and C third with only two hundred and ninety points. But apart from this logical inconsistency of "dividing into sections," which is common to elections, games, and the application of the theory of probability to concrete cases, there are other incongruities which bias the judgment regarding the merit of the players in the game.

For example, on account of the customary counting of the spares and strikes in bowling—in consequence of which the bonus which is intended for a good shot, really benefits the shot which follows the good one and which may be a very poor one—it may happen that the best player, i.e., the one who has killed the most pins, and struck the greatest number of nines may yet be the loser.

For similar reasons horse races are entirely unreliable with regard to the decision as to the best horse, unless it is arranged that the track has the form of an 8 and that the horses are not allowed to change their relative positions in a line from which they start. I claim that inadequacies of the above mentioned kinds must be absolutely abolished in games and races, or one must not say the winner is the best player or the best horse.

But let us now consider the purely ethical and educational side of games. What games are to be preferred for children and young people as pastime and recreation in the interludes between periods of work and study. Certainly not the pure games of chance which make no demands on the intelligence at all, and which therefore very soon lose their charming properties unless a secondary interest is concentrated on a stake; and then we have gambling. I think we should not encourage children and young people to play these kind of games; for if the interest is concentrated on the game there is not enough mental activity in it to prevent the tendency to laziness, and if the interest is concentrated on the stake, i.e., on the profit, it fosters a desire to reap, where one has not sown. Just here I may say a few words on gambling. There are two possibilities with regard to the gambler. Either he plays honestly or he does not. Let us take the man who plays cards, or dice, horses or stocks. If he is perfectly honest in his play and gambles away his money, he is a fool not a knave. If he, though honestly playing, makes much money, he stands in a somewhat different light; but he is certainly

not worse than that kind of business man who by financial and other schemes gets the money out of the pockets of others into their own without some adequate return. In fact, he is a little better than this latter, for he plays his gambling game fairly and openly and his opponent knows all the points of the game. But not so the man who gets of the profits from the work of the nation more than the share to which he could be fairly entitled by the usefulness (quantity and quality) of his work. I do not at all mean this in the sense of the Socialist as a reproach to the capitalist. For the capitalist who lets his capital work for a fair and decent interest is a benefactor of humanity. The man who succeeds in making the products of the country's industry or the necessities of life better and cheaper and thus accessible to a greater number, is to be commended, not condemned, even though he make millions for himself in doing so. I do not accuse the profit "pro man," but the profit "pro value of the goods." So far we have only spoken of the honest gambler, and it seems to me that in discussions on gambling the opinion too often prevails that there are none of this kind. Most people seem to identify gambling with dishonesty; but though there may be much playing with marked cards and loaded dice, the honest gambler is just as possible as the honest business man who does not wish to take unfair and exorbitant profits. The question whether gambling honestly for a stake or cheating in a game of halma or checkers or in business is the greater sin seems not to occur to many people, and yet it should be considered.

All outdoor games are much to be recommended, but with one restriction. They must not become mere contests, mere competitions, fights. Here, too, the interest should be in the game, i.e., in the act of playing, not in the prize. I am a great admirer of football, both Association and Rugby, and I do not at all think Rugby if played nobly, as I have often seen it played, is a rough game. It trains the manly properties of a youth just as much if he is forced to take an inadvertent blow without losing his temper as it does to demand that he take no undue advantage. Of course I am not an admirer of that tendency to turn all these beautiful outdoor sports, as football, baseball, lacrosse, etc., into mere competitions or fighting contests where it is no longer the wish of the players to excel in the positive activity of the game but only negatively to prevent others from playing the game. I wish to see the ball kicked, not the player kicked, in order to prevent him from kicking the ball. Baseball still more has turned into an art or science of how to prevent the batter from hitting the ball. Through playing for a salary paid to professionals, and especially the pitcher, a man with an exceptionally happy "twist of the wrist," the game has become the monopoly of a few, and the ones who enjoy it are the non-participating onlookers. And by being reserved to too few, it misses its purpose. I am at a loss to understand why almost all the games on this continent tend to develop in that direction.

Of the rest of the games, those in which chance and skill co-operate are certainly preferable to those which appeal merely to skill. For the latter completely lose their character as pastimes; they are simply work, and what distinguishes them from other work is not the greater pleasure one has in exercising them, but the fact that the rules for the actions which constitute them are made up artificially and arbitrarily. Playing chess, for instance, is really hard work, requiring much memory, perspicacity, and a power of speedy combination (not a mathematical ingenuity as so many think). It is just as hard work as mastering the grammar of a foreign language. The rules of the game are just as arbitrary as the rules of a foreign grammar must appear to the student. There is only one difference. Studying the arbitrary combinations of another language, even if it were only Volapuc or Esperanto, has always a purpose beyond the "game," and a good one, too, while playing chess, and learning its intricate combinations has not. Just because the games of pure skill require hard work they are not the proper thing to serve as a pastime. Thus billiards, bowling, cards if not played for a stake, and outdoor sports are preferable to them. Chess, checkers, halma, etc., have in them none of the element of chance, and appeal solely to that which in other activities we call the capacity and effort for work. But it happens that these games of pure skill have another objectionable property, a feature which makes them the least fit to be used with an educational purpose. In fact they are from a purely ethical standpoint the least desirable of all games, as I shall show by introducing another classification of games.

There are two kinds of games: First, those in which each player can try to excel without taking advantages which he does not give to his opponents, and without using his opponents' mistakes to his own advantage, and secondly, those in which the player must base all his advance on the errors and failings of the others, i.e., where the grief of the one is the joy of the other. I may, as an example of each kind, refer to billiards for the first class and chess for the second. (By billiards I mean, of course, the so-called French game with three balls). Billiards may often be played in a less noble way by taking advantage of the possibility of nursing the balls and keeping them in a corner and of leaving embarrassing positions to the opponent, but it is "not necessary" to so play it. It may be played in a very noble way, so that the player in making the point does not think of the next position, and thus the difficulty of each new position gives a welcome impulse for new calculation and effort. He even enjoys the opponent's skill, advises and helps him and nevertheless strives to excel him. The number of possibilities with regard to intensity and acceleration of the thrust, the character of the siding, and the ratio between locomotion and rotation of the ball is infinite, so that for a good and thoughtful player there can be no end of opportunity for exercise of skill in the positive direction, and there is no necessity to have resort to the negative, preventive side.

In games like chess and checkers the possibility of combinations is, though great not infinite. And the number of possibilities is considerably reduced by the fact that of all possible ways to start the game only comparatively few are really ever used. There is for each position one best move and the one who knows it wins. If two perfectly equal players start, the

game is decided after the first move. Each player has to take advantage of the ignorance and mistakes of the other. His whole advance is based on the fact that he sees and makes use of something which his opponent has not noticed and which he must not tell him. While outdoor games, billiards, cards, etc., can be played nobly, chess and checkers can not, for the whole conditions of the game are based on the principle of taking advantage of the opponent's ignorance and mistakes; his ignorance in failing to notice certain circumstances, realized and made use of by the other, and his mistake in not being able to forecast a certain number of moves. Thus the whole game appeals more to the lower ethical motives, those of that "crude egotism," which so long as it exists makes opposition necessary by an "altruism," which itself has a right of existence only as long as we refuse to act according to truth and justice. This acting according to the divine voice of truth in us, is the "noble egotism," the utmost which can be demanded of us. This godly egotism which the New Testament teaches, is what is needed in this world, and not altruism. Altruism could at best be the maxim of a part of mankind only, not of the whole. For as soon as all accept it, it loses its object, it cancels itself. All progress and development lies in the self and consequently necessitates egotism. Altruism leads to stagnation. Christ never taught altruism. Though it may be expedient in some special cases to heap coals of fire on the head of the enemy, we should love our neighbor exactly as ourselves, not more, not less. We should acknowledge that all our brethren, in fact all creatures, have the same right of existence as we. Though it is our duty to excel them we should suffer torture and death ere we take the slightest advantage over them in our race for the common goal.

Let us come to a conclusion. We claim to know the difference between our dreaming and waking experiences; but when it comes to a last analysis we are not so sure of the criterion of this distinction. Maybe when we have once given up the body (it is perfectly absurd to ever think of giving up the ghost) what we now call our real waking experience will reveal itself as a longer and more consistent dream. Similarly we distinguish so readily work and play, but ultimately we must admit that many a play is hard work and many a work, though good and deserving, is only a kind of play. Thus here again we are not so sure of our distinction. But be it dream or reality, play or work, let us "play the game" of this life in the spirit of that noble egotism, that egotism which inspires the individual to excel the others in the race for the final goal, to excel without elbowing or tripping the competitors, but rather to excel while holding out the hand to the others, helping them onward.

This noblest egotism, which makes all altruistic patch-work unnecessary, was first taught by the divine philosopher of Galilee, the only perfect gentleman, the true Son of God, who excelled all men and whose coming into this world is celebrated annually with the ringing of the Christmas bells, and with carols in which we may join with the words of the Scripture varied a little to suit our subject:

Glory to God in the Highest,
On Earth Peace,
And "Fair Play" to all men!

♠ ♠ ♠

A Translation from Aristophanes

By Maurice Hutton

The Euripidean chorus is stigmatized (1) as merely a string of pretty images: halcyons—spiders—shuttles humming—gambolling dolphins—clustered grapes; images at once disconnected with the story, disconnected with each other; sound and picture not sense and idea; like Swinburne's musical nonsense; or again (2) as introducing homely domestic details and bathos.

"Euripides the human
With his dropping of warm tears
Who stooped to touch the common
Till it rose to meet the spheres."
(Mrs. Browning).
(from memory).

Or like Wordsworth in his worst vein ("two voices are there one is of a poet, and one is of a blind old sheep," J. K. S.), compare "Rejected Addresses" and its parody on Wordsworth:

My brother Jack was nine in May
And I was ten on New Year's day
So in Kate Wilson's shop—
Papa—that's my Papa and Jack's—
Purchased for me a doll of wax
For brother Jack a top.

* * * * * *

Brother Jack shows a fraternal interest in the doll of course.

"Jack's in the pouts and this it is
He thinks mine came to more than his
So to my box he goes,
Takes out my doll, and oh my stars,
He puts her head between the bars
And melts off half her nose."

* * * * * *

The parents have to pacify the quarreling children before they start on a journey.

"Then after many a sad reproach,
They got into a hackney coach
And trotted down the street.
I saw them go; one horse was blind,
The tails of both hung down behind
Their shoes were on their feet."

Euripides is held up to ridicule for similar domestic details: "Where is the sprat of yesterday?" he is supposed to ask in poetry: "Who broke the jam pot?"

(3) Euripides is criticized in the third place for catchy mannerisms; for oxymora; for refrains and "vain repetitions" of epithets; for musical quavers and trills:

ει - ει - ει - ει - λίσσουσα

Frogs 1331-1362

The Raid on the Pantry or the Nightmare

Oh veil of night, dark-dawning,
What vision this of mourning
Dost send me from the yawning
Abyss, what squire of Hell?
A living wight, a dead wight!
Begotten child of black night!
His visage ghastly affright!
His garb, black, corpse-like, fell!

Bloody—bloody his glances
His nails not nails but lances!
Upstir ye then ye Nancys
And light—the kitchen-lamp.
And bring a lustral sprinkling,
And heat it in a twinkling
This vampire, I've an inkling
Will presently decamp.

O Lord of Ocean's clatter
So this is what's the matter
Come here you maids, don't chatter,
See here's a pretty raid.
See! Lucy's gone and done it
Stolen the cock and run it
—Ye mountain-nymphs fie on it!—
Run, Mary, catch the jade.

And I, unhappy wretch, at
My business, not at chit chat,
My spindle full of thread sat
A twiddle-iddle-ing
A-spinning yarn, if any
Day at daybreak I could gem me
For to turn an honest penny
To an early marketing.

But he (the cock) aloft in flight, flight,
On point of pinions light, light,
Upsoared in my despite, spite;
And tears did spout, did spout,
Tears from mine eyes most pitiful;
Ye Cretans, Ida's quiver-ful,
Now take your bows deliver-ful,
And put your best foot out.

And let Dictynna be on hand,
Zeus' daughter, Artemis the grand,
The mistress of the hounds; her band
Shall roam the horse about,
And Hecate, bring two torches here;
Their peaked flames on high uprear;
I'll see my way to Lucy's clear
And find that baggage out.

♠ ♠ ♠

Spring in Ultima Thule

By Archibald MacMechan

"Der Mai ist gekommen; die Baeume schlagen aus."

When the college session is over, and Convocation is a thing of the past, and the students have dispersed to the four winds of heaven, there still remain odds and ends of faculty business to cord up neatly and we dons must meet in conclave to tie the knots. Our final palaver was held this morning in the empty, chilly library, littered with the remains of examination papers, official returns and such stuff. It was long and necessarily boring, so I made up my mind to repay myself by a walk round the Basin.

"Da bleibe wer Lust hat, mit Sorgen zu Haus!"

The home of the Little College is the city of Dolcefar, the capital of Ultima Thule. I disguise its name, because if people found outwhere it was, they would flock into it in their thousands and destroy its incommunicable charm. It is built beside a mighty haven for ships, around a great hill fort in the centre. A second inner harbor twenty miles in circumference lies beyond the first, and this is called the Basin. The term is originally French; but the analogy holds fairly well. It is round, it holds water, the sides are high, you could wash your hands in it, and, incidentally, you could moor all the King's ships in it and have ample room for a second navy. This afternoon, I went from the Willow Tree to Creighton's in exactly two hours. Here I rested for twenty minutes, with unlaced boots, and then, in two hours more, I was back at the North Ferry. It is not much of a feat. The spirit of May moved me, not my limbs. I could never do it again, for such a day comes only once in a life time.

"O Wandern, O Wandern, du freie Burschenlust!"

In Ultima Thule, our spring is slow and bitten by frost; but into this May day was poured all the sweet of the year. Since morning, there has been a complete change. The air is wine, the sky is sapphire, the sun is shining in his strength. All the trees are blossoming at once. The stir of life in all the world affects you like some great, warm, mysterious Presence, impossible to miss. Great Pan is very near.

"Da wehet Gottes Odem so frisch in der Brust."

I never really saw this road before. It curves and curves continually, never a furlong forthright from end to end. R. L. S. calls Hazlitt an epicure, because he expressed a desire for a winding road. This one follows faithfully all the sinuosities of the shore in little bays and bights and creeks. On the one hand is the high wooded bank; on the other, the blue water. And between the two the railway draws the most surprising flowing freehand curves of supple steel, now flashing into view, now hidden by hillocks or cuttings. Up hill and down dale, this Norland highway

twists and turns, past dwelling, and tavern, and convent, through little woods, round curious back-waters. Hazlitt might well feast here.

"Frisch auf drum, frisch auf drum im hellen Sonnenstrahl
Wohl ueber die Berge, wohl durch das tiefe Thal!"

Color always intoxicates me. When I pass out of the rooms for statuary into the painting rooms of a gallery, I seem to hear music strike up all round me. So here this marvellous May day. The blue of the sky, the blue of the sea put me almost beside myself. I am hardly conscious of a body; I have not a symptom of fatigue. The hill at my side and the high farther shore are clothed with the deep green of the solemn pines and spruces, "green not alone in summer-time" and fitting symbol of "that true North" we are so proud to call our country. The evergreens do not prevail altogether. Through and around them, and in stalwart groups the hardwoods rally and stand fast. Our poets grow lyric over the woods of autumn; but no one seems to have eyes for the wonder of the same woods in spring. True, the tints are not massed in such overpowering strength; but their rich variety and delicate purity are to me even more entrancing. As I came down a hill, the sun turned a single tree into a burning bush of amber, green and crimson. That was only one. Trees flow by me with red bunches and knots of blossom, trees all crumpled greenish gold, trees all finely moulded waxy spires, with green cylinders, with woolly caterpillar-looking things clinging to them. These are chiefly forms of blossom for the leaves are just coming. Some peculiarity of the light made me see everything flat, a series of pictures ever changing, ever new. The air, too, was full of intoxicating perfumes from the myriad myriads of blossoms; some precious box of spikenard had been broken over all the province of Ultima Thule. All along the high bank, little streams, each with its own musical voice, sing along their channels to the salt water. The birds were calling here and there, through wood and thicket.

"Da singet und jauchzet das Herz zum Himmelszelt
Wie bist du doch so schoen, o du weite, weite Welt!"

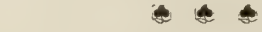
And if I forget myself altogether and burst out into the unforgettable air and words of "Wanderschaft," there is nobody within earshot to be scandalized.

"Die Quellen erklingen, die Baeume rauschen all,
Mein Herz ist wie 'ne Lerche und stimmet ein mit Schall."

My way leads me into history as well. Here on that rise where those farmhouses stand was once the dwelling of a Prince of the Blood. Here he held his mimic court. Here his beautiful and charming French mistress ruled at his dinner-parties and receptions. In that quaint belvedere, the ducal guests drank tea and heard music. When the Lodge fell to ruin, it inspired the finest page of elegaic prose ever penned by one of the native-born. Over yonder, by Navy Island, under that misty, melted turquoise we call the sea, lie bones of old French war-ships. Not so long ago the curious could see the hulls at low water. They are relics of a forgotten, ill-starred armada that was designed to sweep the English colonies with fire and sword from Newfoundland to the Carolinas. Somewhere about yonder cove lie a thousand soldiers of that expedition, who died of pestilence.

The best was at the last. At Creighton's, the very end of the Basin, as I stood for a moment on the bridge, before resuming my homeward march down the other side, I looked back across ten miles of blue water to the city I had left behind, and then I saw the crowning vision of the day. On the high and distant rock rose one of Turner's mysterious cities, dwellings, and walls and white, airy towers soaring out of unnamable gloom. I looked and looked and could not believe my eyes, for these I knew were only squalid hovels of the very poor, a hospital and a jail. Distance, the magic air, the witchery of spring, the alchemy of light combined in one more miracle.

This was a borrowed day.



A SPANISH COMPLIMENT

(Translated from Calderon's "La Vida es Sueno.")

Segismundo.
Who art thou, beauteous dame?
Rosaura.
I needs must feign.
A maid unhappy in Estrella's train.
Segismundo.
Nay, say not so; but say the sun, by flame
Of which that star doth live
Since thy rays only all its splendor give.
I have in kingdom of sweet odors seen
Preside, of all her flowery kin the queen,
The rose's deity,
And each bud owned her beauty's empery.
And amid jewels fine,
Lord of the learned academy of the mine,
The diamond shone supreme,
Ruling by right of his resplendent gleam.
In yonder courts so fair
Where burn the restless beacons of the air,
With none his will to bar,
Lucifer I saw enthroned as royal star.
And in those perfect spheres
When the sun summons every planet hears,
And he alone holds sway,
Being the mightiest oracle of day.
Then how, if among stars and gems,
Planets and suns, beauty wears diadems,
Hast thou the bidding done
Of lesser loveliness, when thou alone
Art, being fairest far,
Sun, constellation, diamond, rose and star?

Frederic Davidson.

La Grande Nuit



La froide nuit d'hiver plane sur les logis,
Et la neige étincelle et les astres flamboient ;
Dans l'ombre, les vitraux d'église au loin rougeoient
Avec tout l'éclat pur et pompeux des rubis.

Depuis quelques instants les cloches carillonnent,
Et dans l'air glacial leur grande voix d'airain,
Dont l'écho va se perdre au fond du ciel serein,
Appelle les croyants aux temples qui rayonnent.

Et comme les bergers accouraient autrefois
Adorer l'Enfant Jésus vagissant dans ses langes,
La foule, avec émoi, sous le regard des anges,
S'en vient se prosterner devant le roi des rois.

Hommes, femmes, enfants, adolescents et vierges
Fixent, tout frémissants d'indicibles frissons,
Sur les autels dorés les petits Jésus blonds
Tout inondés des feux éblouissants des cierges.

Et, mariant leur voix aux vieux noëls naïfs
Dont on chérit toujours la douceur infinie,
Les orgues font couler de longs flots d'harmonie
Qui transportent bien loin les fidèles pensifs.

La voix des souvenirs aux âmes qu'elle embrase,
Parle d'un soir béni par-dessus tous les soirs,
Et, doré des rayons du plus doux des espoirs,
Bethléem apparaît aux fervents en extase.

Le regard à la fois surpris et fasciné,
On voit dans une étable où le givre s'attache
Le charpentier Joseph et sa femme sans tache
Contempler à genoux un enfant nouveau-né.

On voit ce frêle enfant réchauffé par l'haleine
Des deux seuls animaux qu'abrite le réduit ;
On voit un ange aller, dans l'ombre de la nuit,
Parler à des bergers au milieu d'une plaine.

On entend palpiter dans le lointain des voix
Qui de l'hymne sans fin sont les échos fidèles,
On entend par moments des bruissements d'ailes
Mêlés à des accords de luth et de hautbois.

On entend proclamer l'ineffable mystère
Du Verbe qui s'est fait chair pour nous racheter,
On entend dans les airs des chérubins chanter :
—Gloire à Dieu dans le ciel! paix aux hommes sur terre !

Entre les bras du rêve on monte jusqu'au ciel,
Et, le cœur palpitant, les prunelles voilées,
On s'enivre du chant des harpes étoilées
Qui célèbrent celui qu'attendait Israël.

Puis on écoute encore en son âme attendrie
Vibrer sur Bethléem l'hosanna triomphant ;
On revoit, inclinés sur un petit enfant,
Dans leur réduit glacé, Joseph avec Marie.

Et quand pâlit l'ardeur des cierges de l'autel,
Par des chemins où l'aube a mis ses reflets roses,
Les croyants, tout joyeux, à leurs maisons bien closes
S'en vont faire flamber la bûche de Noël.

Ce feu nouveau proclame aussi le doux mystère
Du Verbe qui voulut parmi nous habiter,
Et son pétillement semble nous répéter :
—Gloire à Dieu dans le ciel! paix aux hommes sur terre !

W. CHAPMAN.

A Pulpwood Policy for Canada

By Adam Shortt

Now that a Department of Forestry has been established in connection with the University of Toronto, may we not assume that pulpwood is in a fair way to become as legitimate a subject of academic culture as the Labors of Hercules, the crimes of Nero, or the domestic economy of microbes? But even if pulpwood may seem for the present rather a raw and uninteresting subject for academic treatment, yet, as there is every prospect of its becoming the centre of no little speculation and graft, it may in time lose much of its rural simplicity and become as spicy a subject for intellectual and moral discipline as the lives of many ancient heroes or the plots of several classic dramas. However, without waiting for the mellowing influences of time, and without further apology for venturing to discuss the subject of pulpwood in a University publication, I shall at once betake myself to my subject.

We have heard a great deal within the past year, of the inroads which our American friends are making upon our pulpwood forests, and of the serious danger which threatens a great national resource if this movement is to continue unchecked. The remedial measures commonly suggested are the prohibition of the export of pulpwood, or the imposition of a heavy export duty. The primary object, in either case, is to foster the manufacture of pulpwood into paper in this country, and thereby to increase the national revenue from this important raw material. In some vague way it seems to be assumed that this will result in conserving our pulpwood forests for an indefinite time.

There is indeed little doubt that the United States, owing to the reckless treatment of its forest areas in the past, and the very great increase in the demand for paper of late years, now find themselves within quite measurable distance of the exhaustion of their supply of pulpwood. Under the circumstances, they are naturally turning to Canada in search of future supplies. The question therefore arises, what is to be the national policy towards this new situation?

The most popular policy at present appears to be the very familiar one of taking advantage of our more or less monopolistic situation to lay our neighbors under tribute,—a policy from which it is very improper to have to suffer, but which it is very proper to inflict upon others, when they are unable to retaliate. Fortune favors those who help themselves, and in trade matters the most familiar shape in which the favor of Fortune is courted, through self help, is to secure the imposition of such a duty on imports as, creating a protected market at home, enables the manufacturer to profit more or less at the expense of his fellow-citizens. But if, in addition to an import duty on foreign goods, the manufacturer can secure an export duty on his raw materials, which will naturally lessen their market value at home, he will enjoy a further advantage at the expense of his fellow-citizens. To accomplish such results is not unnaturally designated "good business," and Fortune, it must be admitted, very commonly favors those who thus help themselves. If, again, the goods of some such manufacturer are required not only in his own country, but in a neighboring country as well, where an increasing portion of the raw material required must be obtained from the first country, then, by imposing an export duty, or a prohibition of the export of raw materials, the favored manufacturer can lay not only his own people under tribute, but the foreigner also. In the latter case this is not only good business, but it is good business surmounted by a halo of patriotism.

In these last days, however, in order to render this excellent system of individual prosperity quite permanent, a further condition of protected privilege is required. In some way an embargo must be put upon the importation of foreign capital. For a long time capital did not migrate as freely as goods, hence protection against it was neglected. But conditions are rapidly changing. If free trade in capital is developed, the monopoly feature of both import and export duties is liable to be impaired, more especially if the foreigner is interested in the goods to be produced.

If a manufacturer is prevented by prohibition, or an export duty, from getting necessary raw materials, such as pulpwood, from an adjoining country, he will tend to invest freely in the erection of pulp and paper mills in the country supplying the pulpwood. He will then import to his own country the finished article instead of the raw material. But this process when completed will make the same demand for raw materials as under free trade, and will bring to the supplier of pulpwood as large a demand and as high a price as if there were no limitations on export. The consumers of paper in the country of manufacture will also obtain as cheap supplies as if there were no protective duties on that article. So far, then, as free trade in capital is permitted, as between countries, and is actually brought about by import or export duties, protection ceases to be effective, and the domestic manufacturer is subject to more vigorous competition than that from without.

In the light of these conclusions, what of the problem of the protection of our pulpwood areas from devastation by the foreigner? Evidently an export duty is no protection whatever. So far as clearing off the pulpwood of Canada is concerned, it is not of the slightest consequence whether the pulpwood is to be manufactured into paper for the American market, in Canada or in the United States. If it is manufactured in Canada the capital employed in the process will benefit Canadian trade as a whole, even though every employee should be a foreign immigrant, and all the profits of the business should pass to foreign capitalists. But this does nothing whatever to conserve the Canadian pulpwood forests, or to prevent as rapid a destruction of them as if the free export of pulpwood were permitted.

What is wanted under all circumstances is a definite public policy for the conservation of our

timber limits of every description. There is required a system of rules and regulations, as simple as possible, but thoroughly enforced, for the cutting of pulpwood on limits leased by the Government, and as far as practicable adopted by the private holders of large areas of virgin forest. These rules should ensure, under the conditions alike of practical and scientific forestry, a constant renewal of the timber and pulpwood crop. Instead of taking from an area once for all, every available sawlog or stick of pulpwood and leaving the remainder a prey to the flames, to be followed by a perpetual wilderness, there should be ensured a periodic harvest of marketable timber, thus rendering our forests a perpetual source of income. Under these conditions both domestic and foreign paper-makers would adjust themselves to the same terms, under whatever policy might be adopted with reference to export or import duties on pulp or paper.

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The Sin of Sir Uwaine

By S. C. Dyke

CHAPTER I.

Of Uwaine, the Son of Sir Caradoc of the Outlands—Of How He was Reared in Holiness, Without Knowledge of the World—And of How He Went to Camelot.

It befell in the latter days of King Arthur, after the accomplishment of the wondrous quest of the Sangreale, that there dwelt on the western marches of the realm of Logris a noble lady hight Morgawse. Now this Morgawse was widow to Sir Caradoc of the Outlands, that while he was on live was a noble knight and a crusader. But he had been long dead, and Morgawse dwelt alone with Uwaine her son.

Now this Morgawse was a right godly woman, and nothing did she hate so much as unholiness and all impurity; and because of the wickedness that was done at King Arthur's court in those days she would in nowise send her son there, that he might learn the noble calling of chivalry, but ever she kept him by her side.

But after Uwaine had come to his full strength, it befell that a vision came to Morgawse as she was on sleep, and it her seemed that Sir Caradoc appeared to her, and chid her, because that she reared Uwaine as though he had been but a churl. And it her seemed that he commanded to send the youth to Arthur to Camelot. And three times this vision came and each time she awoke, making great dole. Albeit on the morrow she arose right early and gat her Sir Caradoc's arms from where she had them hid in an upper chamber.

Then made she to arm Uwaine, and led him to a chapel, and when he had received the sacrament she told him how that he should go to King Arthur that he might be instructed in the uses of chivalry and be made a knight. Then took she a little phial wondrously wrought from a single gem, and she told Uwaine how that therein was water from Jordan, that holy river, which Sir Caradoc, that good knight his father, had brought back from the crusade. And my son, said she; the virtue of this water is such that if a spear or a sword be anointed therewith, it shall never break nor crack so long as he that carries it remains pure and chaste. Your father, Sir Caradoc, himself did never anoint his own weapons, because that albeit he was a good knight and true, yet was he not all pure and chaste. But you, my son, I know are as holy and clean as Sir Galahad, the haut prince, himself; and your sword and spear will I anoint herewith that by means of them you may get great worship when you shall have come to Arthur's court.

But remember, my son, she said, that thou never dost fall into deadly sin, for and thou dost cease from being chaste and holy they arms shall fail thee in thy most need, and well shall it be if thou scape with thy life.

Then Morgawse poured the water on the sword and spear of old Sir Caradoc that good knight; and the sword she did by Uwaine's side and placed the spear in his hand. And after that Uwaine had kissed her, he rode away to King Arthur's court.

And it was so that Uwaine came to the great hall which Merlin built at Camelot, while Arthur and all his knights sat at meat within. And after he had tied his horse without, he entered. Then did all that there sat, wonder at him, for he was a right goodly youth to look upon. Taller was he than any of the knights save Sir Launcelot and Sir Gawaine alone, and broad, and moreover his face was marvel to look upon, because of his great holiness and his purity. And when King Arthur saw him come he said to Sir Launcelot, who sat beside him, that the youth looked much like Sir Galahad, and I trust that the youth may here abide, for I ween he will become a goodly knight.

Then Uwaine drew near and knelt before the king, and Arthur asked him what he would. Then said Uwaine, my mother sent me hither that I might be made knight. Then Arthur asked him who he was, and Uwaine said, Uwaine I hight, and my father was Sir Caradoc of the Outlands, that good knight; but he has long ceased from being on live, and by his widow, my mother Morgawse, was I brought up. Then said Arthur, Right well did I know Sir Caradoc, thy father, and good a knight was he as ever brake spear, and I trust that thou mayst be likewise. And as for making thee knight, thou shalt remain here at the court and be instructed in the usages of chivalry until Christmas, and then if thou so deservest shalt thou be made knight.

CHAPTER II.

Of How Uwaine Was at First Held in Scorn—Of How He Gat Himself Worship—And of How He Loved the Damsel Ynolde.

So place was made for Uwaine in King Arthur's hall, and at first it fared hardly with him. For all held him in scorn because of his uncouth ways. For albeit he was not rough nor ungentle, yet was he not skilled in the ways of the court. Then did Uwaine wish that he were back with

his mother and oft he wept sore and he sought comfort in chapels and holy places.

But soon Uwaine gat himself in better favor for he became skilled in the use of arms, and so great was his might, and so firm his seat, that there were few that might prevail against him in the lists. And thus did Uwaine get great worship. Also men spoke him well because of his godliness, for although God wot, true men and virtuous women were rare at Arthur's court in those days as nightingales in the winter woods, yet was there great talk of holiness, and all men pretended thereto.

Then there were many ladies that would have had Uwaine's love, and they smiled upon him and moved their eyes in such wise as ladies know. But Uwaine recked not thereof, for he wist not what they would.

Now it chanced that as Uwaine moved in cloisters and chapels, he oft met there a damsel, who Ynolde hight. This Ynolde was one of the handmaidens of Queen Guinevere. Pure and holy was she, and ever she moved among the other ladies of the court like a white dove amidst a flock of starlings. For she had no delight in those things in which the other ladies passed their time, hawking and love and the like, but ever was she on praying and ministering to the poor.

And it was so that from meeting oft in chapels and holy places, Uwaine and Ynolde grew to know each other, and then Uwaine grew to love Ynolde, albeit he knew it not, not being skilled in such matters, and Ynolde likewise loved Uwaine. And after that they were ever together, kneeling before the high altar and singing together at the mass; and tender were they as two little doves, so that it was joy to see them.

CHAPTER III.

Of the Tournament at Christmas—Of How Vivien Came to the Court—And of How Uwaine Regarded Her —And of How He Was Made Knight.

Now when the season of the birth of our Blessed Saviour drew nigh, there came many knights with their ladies, journeying to Camelot, for King Arthur had made proclaim in all the country far and near, great tourneyings and joustings at that time. And among those that then came to the court was Vivien, she that had aforetime longed to the court of King Pelles. And this Vivien was the most beautiful and the most evil woman on live. And many good knights had been done to death because of her. And it was so that wherever she went, men pressed around her as bees around a sweet flower in summer. And when she came to Arthur's court many knights would have had her love, but to none would she yield herself. Then one day it came to pass that she saw Uwaine, and so great of body was he, and so nobly appearing that she longed after him, and sware a great oath that she would have his love.

Now Vivien was skilled above all other women in the arts that please men, and all her wiles she exercised upon Uwaine. For many days he recked nothing when she looked amorously upon him, but at last he marked that she was fair and of a gentle disposition; for ever did Vivien speak sweetly and softly to him as one caresses a young horse before making the bit tight in his mouth. And thereafter it was so that Uwaine was ever more and more with Vivien and less and less with Ynolde. Notwithstanding he still loved Ynolde and stayed true to her.

Then, according to the old custom, there was held a great jousting in the field without Camelot on the day before Christmas, and on that day was Uwaine made knight. And there were gathered together in the lists many knights, the noblest, and men of most worship in all the world; and there were two parties made, the one under Sir Gaheris, and the other under the Earl of Ulbawes. Then the two parties encountered, and there were many spears broken and many good knights were cast under foot. And all that day did Sir Uwaine range through the lists like a strong lion and many good knights did he smite to earth. For though many brake their spears upon him, his own lance which Morgawse his mother had anointed with the Jordan water, brast not, neither did his sword shatter. And so firm was his seat, that it was as though he and his horse had been one, and the might of his blows was such that none might stand before him.

And so Sir Uwaine's party had the mastery and when the trumpets blew to lodging all acclaimed him that he had wrought most nobly throughout the day, and to him was given the prize, the which was a little carcanet, set with diamonds. Then Sir Uwaine rode to the gallery where the ladies' sat, and there among them was the damsel Ynolde, with Vivien by her side. And Sir Uwaine placed the carcanet upon the point of his lance and thus gave it to Ynolde. But his eyes sought Vivien the while and she smiled sweetly upon him; and this the king marked and he liked it not. Also Ynolde wept when she was alone and prayed much, but Vivien was right blithe.

CHAPTER IV.

Of How Arthur Gave Sir Uwaine a Quest—Of How Vivien Had His Love—And of How Because of His Sin He Was Overthrown by Sir Ladenas of the Tower.

And on Christmas, Arthur as was his wont, gave quests to many of his knights. And Sir Uwaine he bade to go forth against a most orgulous knight, that hight Sir Ladenas of the Tower. For this knight had a castle on an island in the midst of a lake, and he was a great destroyer of good knights. For all that came by he made to joust with him, and by his magic arts he overthrew them and slew them vilely. And, said King Arthur, I would not give you this quest, but that I know that thou art chaste and pure as Sir Galahad, the haut prince himself. For none who is not all clean and holy can prevail against the evil crafts of this Sir Ladenas.

And when Sir Uwaine heard of the peril of his quest he was right glad; for he was full of pride and vain glory because he had won the prize of the tournament, and he never doubted but that he should overcome Sir Ladenas of the Tower. Then he went and told Ynolde of his quest, and for his sake she made great joy, and she begged him that he would meet her that same evening before the high altar in the great minster that

there they might together pray for his good success. And Sir Uwaine promised her.

Now according to the ancient custom King Arthur and all his knights and their ladies sat at meat in the great hall that Merlin built, that night. And it was so that as Sir Uwaine wended towards the church where Ynolde awaited him, he passed by the door of the great hall. And there Vivien met him, as though by mischance, but in sooth she had lain in wait for him.

And Vivien bespoke Sir Uwaine to enter, and at first he thought upon Ynolde and would not. But Vivien importuned him, telling him that it was but meet that so mighty a knight as he should spend that night in feasting. For said she, all desire to look upon thee after thy great feats in the lists. And moreover thou shalt sit by my side. Then Sir Uwaine forgot Ynolde, how she awaited him before the altar and he went into the banquet with Vivien. And there Vivien plied him with wine and meats, and so he sat there with her until the feast was over and never once thought upon Ynolde, weeping before the high alter of the minster.

And on the morrow Sir Uwaine rose right early in the morning, and armed himself and rode from out the gates of Camelot towards the north country. And at first he thought on Ynolde and his heart was heavy because that he had not seen her before that he set out. But right soon he forgot, for as the sun rose and the sky became pink, he likened it to Vivien's cheek, and as the sky became blue him thought it was like to Vivien's eyes.

But in her bower Ynolde wept; for she had spent many days working an embroidery with silk and pearls on a piece of white sendel; and this she thought to have bound upon Sir Uwaine's helmet as he rode upon his quest. And the more she thought on how he had ridden away without seeing her, the more did she weep, so that her tears ran all a-down on to the sendel, and spoiled it quite, which was great pity for it was costly, and worth many besants. But as for Sir Uwaine he rode into the north singing blithely as he went; for the air was sharp and keen like the edge of a good sword, and the sunbeams were as shining lance points, and ever the frozen road rang sharp under his horse's hoofs. And so he journeyed until it was high noon.

And then it was so that he heard behind him a noise of bells and drawing aside off the road he waited to see what might pass. And soon he saw approaching a lady on a palfrey all richly dight, and with her a goodly company of followers. And as they came nearer, Sir Uwaine saw that it was Vivien, and he was right glad and rode forward to meet her. And Vivien made great joy of him and smiled and blushed, and cast down her eyes, as though she had never thought to meet him; though in sooth she had set out from Camelot to that end.

So after that Vivien and Sir Uwaine rode together, and thus they fared until evening. Then Vivien made to pitch her tent and she and Sir Uwaine went in and there were they served with all manner of meats and wines. And all the while that they ate and drank did Vivien praise Sir Uwaine. For she recalled to him all his great deeds which he had done at the tournament, and she told him that none such as he had been at the court since the days when Sir Launcelot du Lake was in his prime. And moreover she vowed that he would become a nobler chief than Sir Launcelot or Sir Lamorak de Galis, or Sir Tristram de Lionesse, the which were the three greatest knights that ever were on live. But of Sir Galahad and Sir Percivale and Sir Bors, that because of their purity alone could achieve the Sangreale, did she not speak.

Then was Sir Uwaine puffed up with pride and vainglory. And ever Vivien plied him with wine, and as the wine heated his blood, he looked upon Vivien and found her fair; and at the last she so prevailed upon him that he lost all thought on Ynolde, neither did he remember any more what King Arthur and what Morgawse his mother had said to him. And so he abode there with Vivien. And there he remained in dalliance and shameful sloth for three days.

But on the fourth day Sir Uwaine remembered his quest, and he was ashamed; and right so he took his leave of Vivien and departed into the north. And all that day he rode through a dark and frozen land. And likewise the day following and the next. And as he rode, about noon on the fourth day, was he ware of a great tower, that stood on an island in the midst of a lake. And as he drew near he saw all around him the bones of men all gnawed by wolves. And among the bones there lay helmets and armor and shields, and on the shields were the quarterings of many good knights. And Sir Uwaine knew the bones for those of the knights whom Sir Ladenas of the Tower had done to death by his magic arts. And right so was he ware of many wolves which followed him afar of, howling grimly.

And so he drew near to the edge of the lake and there he found a pillar of stone, and hung thereon a great horn made from an elephant's bone. Then he seized that horn and blew thereon a great blast so that the air was filled with the sound.

And right so there was a sound of running toward and forward within the castle, and anon the drawbridge was let down and there rode forth a great knight all clad in black armor, and on his shield a fiery dragon. And he cried aloud, Now who would joust with Sir Ladenas of the Tower. Let him come forth, for I will slay him even as I have slain three score and five other knights, all good men; and so would I slay Sir Launcelot himself, would he come against me.

Have an end to thy boasting, said Sir Uwaine, for know, that now thou diest. And with that he drew his horse a great way off; then both they feutered their lances, and made their horses to run and bore down, the each upon the other.

And Sir Uwaine sate firm in his saddle and smote straight upon the dragon which was upon the other's shield, and thus he looked to bring Sir Ladenas to earth with a great shock. But sore was he astonied, for right so as the point of his spear touched Sir Ladenas' shield, the shaft thereof brast all to pieces, as though it had been naught but a rotten reed.

But Sir Ladenas' spear failed him not, for it clave through Sir Uwaine's shield, and through his hauberk and made a grizly wound in his side,

And so great was the pain thereof, that Sir Uwaine swooned, and fell from his horse and lay upon the ground as he had been dead. Then Sir Ladenas gat him down from his horse and drew his sword, and made for to slay Sir Uwaine. But as he drew nigh Sir Uwaine awoke from his swoon and leapt lightly up, and drew his sword; and a wood man was he. And he cried out fiercely, Once, O evil knight, has thou cast me down by thy wicked charms; but thou shalt not do so again. And right so he rashed mightily at Sir Ladenas' helm. But no sooner did the blade touch the helm than it too shattered all to pieces, and Sir Uwaine was left defenceless. Then Sir Ladenas smote at Sir Uwaine so mighty a blow that he fell down senseless.

Then Sir Ladenas laughed loud, and called to his men and bade them bind Sir Uwaine with strong chains. And they did so. Then Sir Uwaine awoke from his swoon, and when he saw how it him fared, he was so stark that it was wonder to see him. But he could in no wise break the chains. Then Sir Ladenas made to strip him of his armor and to beat him with thorns, until he was all bloody. And so they led Sir Uwaine away to the tower and cast him in a dungeon.

And there Sir Uwaine stayed in the captivity of Sir Ladenas of the Tower, that was the most evil knight on live. And Sir Ladenas was wont to make bind Sir Uwaine to a pillar in the castle hall, that he might make sport of him while he ate. And when he had eaten he would cast the bones of beasts at Sir Uwaine so that he hurt him sore; and oftimes would he set his hounds upon him, and so despitefully did he use Sir Uwaine that it was wonder that he remained any more on live.

And at first Sir Uwaine was wont to rave and curse, but after many months a better spirit came upon him, for he thought: All this is but the punishment of the Good Lord upon me because of mine unchastity and the sin which I did; and because I trusted in the deadly flesh rather than in the might of the Blessed Jesus Christ. And thereafter he strove to bear all the sore oppression of Sir Ladenas with meekness and humility, for he hoped that thus the Blessed Lord might forgive him. And oft he prayed in the dungeon, and many beautiful visions did he see and thereat was much comforted.

CHAPTER V.

Of How the Damsel Ynolde was Commanded in a Vision to Go to Nacien the Hermit—Of How She Was Wondrously Armed—And of How She Slew Sir Ladenas of the Tower and of the Marriage of Sir Uwaine and the Damsel Ynolde.

Now pass we our matter and leave we Sir Uwaine and speak of the damsel Ynolde, how that after Sir Uwaine left her she passed her time, weeping and praying in chapels and minsters. And anon there came back the damsel Vivien to the court, and by subtlety she made to spread a rumor of how she had had the love of Sir Uwaine. And thereat was Ynolde sore distressed. Also King Arthur was right sad, for he knew that if such were sooth Sir Uwaine could in no wise have prevailed against the might and magic of Sir Ladenas of the Tower. Then for many months was naught heard of Sir Uwaine and all deemed that he was indeed dead.

Then did the damsel Ynolde weep always, so that it was wonder that she remained any more on live. And so the season of the birth of our Blessed Lord again drew nigh. And it came to pass that on a night the damsel Ynolde had a vision; and it her seemed that Sir Uwaine appeared to her and bade her go seek Nacien the Hermit; and in the vision the body of Sir Uwaine seemed to shine as though it had been one of the blessed saints.

And Ynolde rose right early on the morrow morn, and gat her a palfrey, and set out towards the abode of Nacien the Hermit. And no one did she take with her save a little dwarf. Now this Nacien was the most renowned holy man in all the realm of Logris, and he abode in an abbey of White Nuns about a day's journey from Camelot.

And by the evening Ynolde came without adventure to the abbey of the White Nuns. And the abbess welcomed her and gave her good cheer. But never did the abbess speak aught to her of why she had come, nor did Ynolde say aught of Sir Uwaine nor of his quest.

And when supper was over there came in an old man with a long white beard, and Ynolde knew him for Nacien the Hermit, and she kneeled before him. Then Nacien lifted her up and led her to the chapel, where was the altar all set out with candles and vessels, as though it had been for a celebration of the sacrament, but there was no ubbly. And never a word did Nacien say. Then he kneeled down before the altar and prayed, and Ynolde with him.

And right so as she kneeled was she ware of a great light behind the altar, as though all the candles in the world had been gathered there. And also there arose a marvellous sweet smell of incense. And so bright was the light that Ynolde could in no wise look thereon, and she closed her eyes for a space. And when she opened them again she was ware of an old man, clad in the vestments of an archbishop that stood before the altar. And behind the altar she saw two angels that bare a great white shield, and on the shield was a red cross, that shone so that it was wonder to see. And there were there two other angels, the one of whom bore a great sword and the other a spear.

And when Ynolde saw all these things, she was sore adread and was like to have swooned, and as it were in a dream, she saw the old man hold up the ubbly and go through the sacring of the mass. And it her seemed that he gave her of the ubbly and so sweet was it that she swooned from ecstacy.

And when she awoke the light had gone, and there was none with her but Nacien the Hermit. But the sword and the spear and the shield, which the angels had borne, lay upon the altar.

Then said to her the old hermit: Maiden, this night has thou been honored above all women since the Blessed Virgin, the Mother of Our Lord Jesus Christ. For this whom thou sawest and who gave thee of the sacrament was Joseph of Arimathie, that gentle knight, who took down our Saviour from the cross, and who brought the

Holy Grail to Britain. And he has been dead these three hundred years, but being dead yet liveth. As for the shield it is that which Sir Galahad bare aforetime. For Joseph of Arimathie made it for Evelake, King of the city of Sarras, and great marvel was there by it. For when King Evelake went into battle there was a cloth put afore the shield and when he was in the greatest peril, the King made to pull away the cloth, and there was seen on the shield the figure of a man on a cross. And right so King Evelake had the mastery. Then soon after there fell a great marvel, that the cross vanished away, and no man wist where it became.

Not long after that Joseph was laid in his deadly bed and as he there lay he commanded that they bring him the shield. And when it was brought he began to bleed at the mouth so that it could in no wise be staunched. And right so he dipped his hand in the blood and made a cross on the shield and here it has remained ever since.

And this sword longed also to Sir Galahad; for on a Pentecost it floated down the stream to Camelot, in a block of stone, and thence Sir Galahad drew it. And afore that, it longed to Sir Balin, that most gentle knight, and with it he slew his brother, Sir Balan, by a most piteous mischance.

And this spear which thou seest is that with which Longinus did pierce the side of Our Lord Jesus Christ, as He hung upon the cross. And with it did Sir Balin strike the Dolorous Blow, by which King Pelles had great pain for many years and might in no wise be healed, until that Sir Galahad did touch the wound with the same spear.

And all these did Sir Galahad have with him when he died in the city of Sarras, and then were they drawn up into heaven. And thence have they been sent that by them thou mayest release Sir Uwaine from his captivity.

Now when Ynolde heard all this she was exceeding joyful, and then did Nacien give her the sword and the spear and the shield. And by them was a great marvel, for albeit they were all mighty arms, and she a weak woman, yet did she lightly bear them.

So that night she abode at the abbey of White Nuns, and Nacien the Hermit instructed her in the way that she should go to the Tower of Sir Ladenas. And on the morrow noon the abbess armed her in a suit of white armor, and gave to her a great white charger. And Ynolde took the sword, and the spear and the shield and rode forth suited at all points like a man.

So for three days she rode without let or hindrance into the north, and on the fourth day was she ware of the Tower of Sir Ladenas, where it stood in the midst of the lake. Then took she the horn, even as had Sir Uwaine, and God gave her breath that she blew a mighty blast, so that the tower rocked thereat. Then was there a noise of running toward and froward within the castle, and anon the drawbridge was let down, and Sir Ladenas rode forth, on a great black charger, armed at all points, and clad in black armor. And on his shield was a fiery dragon.

And when he saw how small and how weak appearing was the knight who had blown the horn, he laughed aloud and cried, Ho, stripling, what dost thou here. This is no child's game. Turn ye and flee while ye may. But the Lord Jesus Christ gave Ynolde courage so that she answered: Thou trustest in thy strength and in thy magic arts; but in the Lord God and in His Blessed Son, Our Saviour the Lord Jesus Christ, do I put my faith, and by them shalt thou be overcome. And when Sir Ladenas heard this he liked it not. And he spake no more, but right so aventered his lance and bore down upon Ynolde.

And Ynolde feutered the spear of Longinus and made her horse to run and right so they came together. And Sir Ladenas might in no wise stand before her, for the spear of Longinus cleft through his shield and his hauberk as though they had been naught and made a grizly wound clear through his body. Then the torments of hell got hold upon him, and he fell from off his horse, crying out in agony.

And when they that were in the castle saw the fall of their lord they were sore adread and wist not what to do. But Ynolde drew the good sword of Sir Galahad, and held it by the blade so that the cross was before her. And ever it her seemed that a little fowl in the likeness of a dove flew before her.

And right so the little fowl flew across the drawbridge towards the Tower and she followed it. Then some of the bravest of Sir Ladenas' men made as if to let her, and they drew their swords and dressed themselves against her. But it was so that as they lifted their swords for to smite her, they themselves were struck down, and died at her feet. And when the rest of them that were in the Tower, saw the fall of the mightiest among them, great fear got hold on them, and some leaped into the lake and the others fled into the castle and barred the great gate.

But Ynolde lifted up the cross before her and went towards the gate, and right so it was reft from top to bottom as though by an axe. Then it her seemed that the little fowl flew into the hall and she followed, ever holding the cross before her. And then the tower shook as though with an earthquake, and it was as though a great wind had entered the hall; for the tables were overthrown and the hangings were torn from the walls. And throughout the house was a great noise, and a sound of weeping and wailing, the most dolorous that could be thought on.

And to Ynolde it seemed that the little dove flew straight to a great door and she went after it. And right so, the door fell down before her, and she followed the little fowl down a great flight of steps and along dark passages all under the ground. And there were great bats and toads and vipers, and cockatrices and basilisks, and all manner of loathsome beasts, but none harmed her. For it was as though the little fowl shed light from his wings, and all the vile beasts fled away therefrom.

And at the last she came to a great door all studded with iron, and the little fowl passed therethrough. Then did Ynolde hold up her sword against that door and it too was cleft in twain. And she entered and found a cell, and chained to a pillar in the midst was Sir Uwaine.

And when she saw Sir Uwaine, she was like to have swooned from sheer joy and he likewise. Then did she embrace him, and right so his

chains dropped from him and he was free. Then the little fowl flew from the cell forth, and Sir Uwaine and Ynolde followed, and so they came safe without the Tower. And when they were both upon the land again, they fell upon their knees and thanked the Good Lord and His Blessed Son for all that had been done.

And when they had made an end of praying Sir Uwaine gat the body of Sir Ladenas, where it lay, and took and cast it into the lake. And right so the water boiled as it had been a seething pot. And a great storm arose, and a mighty wind as though it had been the onrush of a host of armed horsemen, and in the midst of the wind was a voice, as though it had been a great waterfall or thunderings. And it seemed to Sir Uwaine and Ynolde, that the voice did say: Woe, woe to this house, and to all they that dwelt herein, for the wickedness that here was done.

And right so there came a great cloud above that Tower, and from the cloud came a flame and gat hold upon the Tower. Then was there so hideous a noise, that Sir Uwaine and Ynolde were like to have swooned from fear; and when they looked again, the Tower and the Island were clean gone from sight and the waters raged fiercely where they had been. And Sir Uwaine and Ynolde were sore astonied at these marvels, and when they had prayed and sung godly chants, they departed thence.

And anon they came to the Abbey of the White Nuns, and there Ynolde gave back the sword and the spear and the shield; and there were they twain married by Nacien the Hermit. But they went not again to the court of King Arthur because of the evil that was done there in those days. For after that Ynolde was made his wife, Sir Uwaine took her to his castle in the Outlands, and there they dwelt in devotion and good works for the rest of their lives.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Voice

By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay

There is a voice within my voice which speaks
And awes my voice to silence. Yet my soul
Cannot control its speech and has no line
To plumb the unsuspected deep that swift
Receives it back into itself—leaving
Me wond'ring. Oft have I hushed my heart and said
"Speak now!" Yet nothing heard, and oft have I
Paused, confident, to hear the mighty word when black
Before me yawned a gulf I dared not cross
And dared not shun. All trembling I would say
"Now shall I hear the Voice!"—but no voice spake
Through the long silence. Yet at other times,
Perchance amid the thrilling of sweet sounds
Or careless chattering of empty words,
The Voice will speak and strike the babble dumb,
And open to me a new world, that I,
Unwittingly, have walked quite close beside
And never dreamed—or had forgot I dreamed!
Slow tears bedew my heart—the tears of one
Who long has known the exile's pain and sees
His native land. And all the puzzling things
That keep my spirit helpless in a maze
Of futile wond'ring are made fair and plain,
Till, calm, I laugh at the old blindness past
And stretch forth eager hands to seize the good
Which the sure future bringeth!

Then—a blank—
And I am wand'ring in the maze again.
The Voice, what was it? It was in myself—
I'll swear it was no god but closer far;
Unless I am, as some men think, a god
In essence, prisoned in dull clay
And blind to mine own Deity? But no,
It was myself that spake—I am no god.
But something I must be beside what seems!
The self I live which cannot be my all;
Perchance 'tis but a fraction of the whole,
A corner in a great immensity
Which is my larger self.

How shall I come
To mine inheritance? Can it be death
Which shall restore my soul unto its own
And rend asunder the dividing wall?
Men say "Perhaps" and then "Perhaps," and I,
Too, say "Perhaps"—and yet I hold in dread
The very Portal that may lead me home!

♠ ♠ ♠

MON DERNIER SONNET

Pourquoi craindre la Mort, la grande inévitable ?
Qu'elle soit le repos, qu'elle soit le réveil,
Pourquoi de cette aurore ou de ce bon sommeil
Se faire si souvent un spectre redoutable ?

Aucun fantôme n'est effrayant au soleil
De même qu'on accueille un ami véritable,
Si l'Hôte au front pâli prend place à votre table
Levez en son honneur la coupe au jus vermeil.

Pour moi, je me confie à la Justice immense.
Or ta justice, à toi, Seigneur, c'est la Clémence !
Aussi, par ta bonté céleste rassuré,

Quand le terme viendra de ma course éphémère,
Je pencherai ma tête, et je m'endormirai
Sans peur, comme un enfant sur le sein de sa mère !

—Louis Fréchette.

Prospice

In dem Heute wandenlt schon der Morgen—Schiller

By D. R. Keys

We are living in an era of expansion—national, provincial and municipal. The University of Toronto is adding building to building, faculty to faculty, and college to college. Its instructors are more numerous than were its students twenty-five years ago. Its courses of study have been trebled. With eight post-graduate departments it is fast becoming national in its scope. It may be of interest to look at some of the changes that are taking place and see how they are related to the general tendency of the time, and whither this tendency is likely to lead us in the future.

The most important change of all—the federation of the colleges—has been justified by the event. It need not be further discussed except in connection with one of its developments. The subject of Biblical Literature has been added to the curriculum as a result of federation and by an apparently fortuitous chance a change has taken place quite in keeping with the best educational ideals of the age. Never was Bible study so much needed. Never was the missionary spirit so strong. Never have the colleges exerted so much influence on the religious life of the community. Never was it more essential for the interests of both the college and the community that the best possible teaching should be devoted to this subject whether for laymen or for clergy. For in these days the Higher Criticism makes its appeal to the pew as well as to the pulpit and every Sunday school teacher has to meet its queries. Hence the significance of a change that it has been too much the fashion to treat with levity.

By a curiously parallel coincidence the course in World History has also been added to the curriculum and the shade of Huxley may attend as guardian spirit over the one course, while the ghost of Argyll sheds approval upon the other. Thus Theology and Science are both making progress, while as a "via media" between them it has recently been proposed to establish Greek as a third option. Here surely the benign influence of Matthew Arnold will be detected as meditating between science and theology with a half confessed bias toward theology—"that shade projected from an everlasting reality within ourselves," as Carlyle called it.

Of the course in World History it may be said that here is summed up for the student in arts such an account of science in general as the German law student gets of law in the course called "Rechts encyclopadie," which is incumbent on all freshmen in that faculty. That it represents both the cult and the culture of the modern scientific spirit is sufficiently obvious.

The addition of two new faculties within a year is in itself evidence of the rapid growth of the University. Each of them in its own way shows how strong is the influence of German education upon our home system. In adding instruction in the history and methods of education to the other courses of University study our educational authorities are again, like Dr. Ryerson, importing from the Fatherland. In appointing Dr. Fernow as Dean of the new Faculty of Forestry, they are doing still better, as the man is more than the method and has added to his German training the experience of twenty years of varied work in the neighboring republic. When one remembers that nearly one-third of Germany is forest and less than 15 per cent. of Ontario is in that condition, one feels how timely is this new departure, if we are to preserve what should be our chief source of provincial revenue. And when we remember the lead that Germany has obtained in almost every kind of production owing to the advantage gained by her thorough system of instruction, even the most hopelessly materialistic citizen must be thankful that our system of education is being approximated to the German type.

That such an approach to the methods of Germany is in strict accordance with the spirit of our times no one conversant with what has been going on both in America and in Europe will deny. France, Italy and England have acknowledged the supremacy of German education and have each borrowed largely from her methods.

The American universities from the days of Longfellow and Ticknor and Lowell down to the present time have been constantly coming more and more under German influence. At a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America one might almost imagine oneself in a German university, so Teutonic is the tone, the very addresses being sometimes given in German, and this statement would apply almost equally well to other American scientific societies.

That which shows the German influence most strongly in our own University system is the growth of the idea of post-graduate work as a means of extending scientific research. This comparatively new development in the University of Toronto is calculated more than aught else to give the institution a position of national importance. Yet among the general public this is the least known of the various kinds of work done, and although some of its results have been greeted with high praise by foreign journals, its greatest triumphs are yet to come. Here indeed, we are already in the realm of the future.

But while German influence counts for so much in our educational system there are other stones in its foundation. Old King's College was thoroughly English, none the less so because its first President was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. For a generation after the change of name to the University of Toronto, the University of London with its curious divorce of teaching and examining bodies furnished the model. The long holidays, now so grievously curtailed by the summer session, showed the influence of the Scottish universities and served as in Scotland to give the worthy but impecunious student a chance

to pay his way. And in these latter days an even stronger influence is felt from the universities of the United States, with their school-room methods of daily recitation and marking, abhorrent alike to the football and the billiard specialists and to the German-trained professor.

More recent still is what might be deemed an outgrowth of the imperialistic spirit—an importation of the Oxford tutorial system, so admirable in some of its features, and so well adapted to the residential colleges that it finds its home quite naturally in the old Residence of University College. With the opening of the new residences this system may be expected to extend itself, as it has already done at Princeton, where the authorities have succeeded in grafting it upon one of the oldest colleges in America. Under favorable conditions probably no system is more fruitful in the right kind of all-round culture, and such, let us hope, will be its history here.

In this foward looking hope do no other aspirations mingle? When we recall some of the privileges of the German student we are tempted to brave the risk of being misunderstood and suggest certain possibilities that may be realized in the future. Among the means of culture recognized and liberally aided by the German Government, the theatre holds a large place. To this general recognition of the part played by the drama in stimulating the intellect, we may ascribe the practice common in Germany of giving a special rate to students and assigning them specified seats.

This holds good also of certain concerts and might very well be imitated, at least in so far as the concerts are concerned, by the Toronto impresarios. Doubtless in time Toronto students, like those in Leipzig, will be able to hear lectures on the history of art and on the history of music, as they have already been privileged to attend courses in general aesthetics.

Alongside of this development towards the artistic has come a similar advance on the practical side. Two proposed buildings on the western and eastern corners of Avenue Road and Bloor Street are destined to be the homes of these new faculties—the Museum of Archaeology and Art and the School of Household Science.

"Unum porro est necessarium." One thing is lacking. By a strange omission the University has never recognized what was the main staple of education among both the Greeks and the Romans—elocution. This is the more remarkable because the democratic nature of our government and the intense political activity of our people might have been expected to produce here as in the United States a lively interest in the subject. A chair of elocution or oratory is probably the most necessary addition to be made to the faculty and its foundation cannot long be delayed. A chair of journalism might follow, but we have already trenched too long upon the editor's domain, and pause before touching a subject on which journalists are proverbially sensitive.

Double Ballade of Honorary Degrees

Among the faults of this fair land
A lack of titles we regret.
A lord or two, of sirs a band,
A K. C. from the Cabinet,
With here and there a baronet,
Distinguish our democracy,
And let us add, lest we forget,
From 'Varsity an LL.D.

Why may legitimate demand
For honors not be fairly met?
Our opportunity is grand
To lead the very smartest set.
Let us bestow degrees, and let
Us with lavish hand and free
Give all those undistinguished yet
From 'Varsity an LL.D.

Thus, source of honors we should stand,
And from our pillared parapet
Fling broadcast forth from strand to strand
These magic runes in ceaseless jet,
Allaying every idle fret
Of those whom erst Obscurity
With sable shadowing wing beset,
By 'Varsity's bright LL.D.

This royal right within our hand,
By each be-lettered Fortune's pet
Our glory would be further fanned,
And we great power therefrom should get;
For all our vassals in our debt
For decorations dear must be
Loyal, having earned by toil and sweat (?)
From 'Varsity an LL.D.

The ship of learning thus were manned
By trusty mariners laureat,
Who hand in glove together clanned
Would every daring deed abet.
One need not be a martinet
Nor limit fame to one degree,
Let Master, Bachelor, or "Vet."
Be added to our LL.D.

Amid the festive saraband
Thus danced within our gilded net
Let some whose wealth outshines the Rand,
Who most are seen where stocks are wet,
Receive a Business Doctorate.
And give degrees heredity;
So lasting honor might beget
From 'Varsity an LL.D.

President, from highest minaret
Of our great University
In June let some trained perroquet
Proclaim each new-made LL.D.

Gwyn Araun.

BOOK REVIEWS

"New Canada and the New Canadians," Howard Angus Kennedy. (Toronto—The Musson Book Co., Ltd.).

"To see oursels as others see us,"—often an instructive, less often a pleasant experience. In this case, however, both profit and pleasure are gained by the reader of this book. The Easterner, perhaps, can hardly claim to be one of the New Canadians described, yet in the growing spirit of nationalism he feels that the criticism of any section of his land is the concern of all.

Mr. Kennedy is an Englishman, but lived for a considerable time, some years ago, in Canada. Since his return to England he has kept in close touch with our affairs and re-visited us but last year.

He writes avowedly for the Old Countryman who asks the question, Shall I go to Canada? or, Shall I send my son? His answer is given in the form of a series of articles on the different sections of the prairie provinces, on the various peoples who are taking up the land there, and on the general economic and social conditions that prevail.

What is said on the kind of immigrant that is needed by the country—and wanted by the people already here—is extremely good. The analysis of the general feeling against the Englishman that prevails throughout Canada is careful and fair. If the officials across the sea and the men who are thinking of emigrating would take these words of Mr. Kennedy to heart, we should have less discontent and fewer letters to "Post" and "Times" complaining of Canadian inhospitality and barbarism.

There is, in the book, an abundance of statistics, though not enough to produce the vertigo that the usual guide-book does. These figures are quite recent and appear to the casual reader to be accurate (19,891 always does carry more authority than does 20,000).

The description of the country itself is very interesting, that of the South Saskatchewan region particularly so to the reviewer. The first article is a reminiscence of the Rebellion of '85, when the author was a war correspondent. He rode with the troops over the old Swift Current trail, leading two hundred miles north to Battleford. Last year he rode south over the same trail and the descriptions are very readable.

This book should have a wide circulation both in the Mother-land and in Canada.

John Russell.

From the press of the William Briggs Co. has been issued a dainty volume of verse by Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald, whose work is well known to readers of Varsity. The first lyric of the book, "The Last Robin," gives the title to the volume. Some of the poems have been previously published, a number of them in Varsity. "Alone," which appears on page 169 of this number, is one of the new ones included in the book, which is made up largely of previously unpublished work.

The Appleton Company, of Montreal, and the Musson Book Company, of Toronto, are responsible for the appearance of the actractive Christmas volume which has been made out of Mrs. Browning's poem, "Lady Geraldine's Courtship." The illustrations are by G. C. Wilmhurst, and the decorations by Franklin Booth.

♠ ♠ ♠

ON THE SPEAN BRIDGE

Here first I saw the Highlands rise
  Above me, and around;
Here first my long-expectant eyes
  Upon the hills, my boyhood bound
    With reverence to my heart,
  Feasted with gladness; here the sound
First on my ear, of Highland waters, fell,—
And long these sights and sounds will dwell
    Of memory a part.

The bright moon shed her silvery sheen
  Upon the hills afar,
And shadowy rose the rugged scene
  Beneath the deep-set polar star;
    And hill and forest glade,
  And the deep vales that darkly intervene,
And trees whose leafy branches touch
The white-flecked waters,—such
    The scene of light and shade.

I hear thy tumult, Spean, roar
  Far down thy rugged vale,
Babbling and foaming evermore
  To where the great ships sea-ward sail
    The ocean's boundless deep,—
  Laughing and gambolling on and on, before
You plunge into your new-found home
Where the wild waves surge and ceaseless moan,
    And ne'er will rest nor sleep.

I think of those, who heard thy voice
  In youth or manhood's prime:
Their eyes did in thy vales rejoice
  And in thy giant hills sublime;
    They went to other lands
  Far from the cherished scenes of birth and choice
To dwell. But in the homes they found,
Though richer, still their hearts were bound
    To these by filial bands.

Their thoughts are turning to thee still,
  Still for thy skies they yearn;
For Scottish heath and Scottish hill,
  And foaming lynn and murmuring burn,
    And shadow glen so deep;
  And oft the scenes of childhood will
Within their hungering souls arise,
Where Nature gladdened first their eyes
    And where their fathers sleep.

Norman A. McEachern.

Spean Bridge, Nov. 16, 1907.

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THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Applied Science—J. A. Stiles, W. Carlyle, T. A. Wright,

College of Pharmacy—To be Appointed.

Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson.

Improving on Co-Education

The editor is in receipt of a letter from a student who wishes to revive the scheme for a new building for the Union. Apparently he does not know that he is merely reviving an old idea, and not originating a new one. Varsity might well adopt the plan of the correspondence columns of the newspapers, and refer him to back numbers for a discussion of his problem. But it is easy to forgive the writer thinking that he is the first to propound the problem, since his solution is undoubtedly original.

To begin with the author of the scheme would borrow ten thousand dollars. With this he would build a club house, and for membership in the club he would charge every student, man or woman, in the University, a dollar a year. Doubts that a club house could be built for ten thousand dollars for the accommodation of three thousand students do not seem to have crossed his mind.

There is no room for doubt as to the feasibility of borrowing ten thousand dollars. Out of the three thousand dollars a year revenue from membership fees, two thousand is to be taken for interest and sinking fund, by means of which the debt would soon be paid off. The other thousand would pay for running expenses and improvements. In this connection it might be mentioned that the Union, in its present cramped quarters, spend fifteen hundred dollars every year for running expenses.

But nothing worries our optimistic "Dreamer" as he signs himself. He feels sure that revenue will accumulate so rapidly as to provide endowment enough to make membership fees unnecessary after a few years.

The main point of the letter has not yet been touched upon. The writer is trying to devise a scheme to remedy conditions which he thus refers to: "Many male students are cut off from all chance of meeting ladies to whom such a club would introduce them, and many students who are alone and friendless in the city doubtless feel this great deprivation."

The idea of a fair co.-ed. sitting saucily on the corner of a billiard table and swinging her toes, conversing gaily the while, between puffs at her cigarette, with an admiring circle of men, is an entrancing one. Unfortunately the authorities are prosaic in their views, and the picture is unlikely to appeal to them. Our friend must seek some other method of accomplishing his object. Varsity is willing to help him. He himself suggested that any one interested in his scheme should communicate with him, by the editor's assistance. The editor is willing to do much better than that by "A Dreamer," and will forward to him communications from any one interested in the man himself. It must be understood that this is not to be made a precedent. We are willing to help some times, but Varsity can not let itself become a regular matrimonial agency.

* * * *

A Change of Editors

Custom permits the editor to say farewell in public. Like the circus performer he makes his bows, indicating that it is now the turn of the audience. If they applaud not, it is their own fault; he has given them the signal.

So the present editor announces that his term is over. He refrains from saying that his work is done, for he knows that all is not done that he had hoped to do. For the measure of success he has achieved he must make acknowledgments for the loyal assistance of the members of the staff. The business manager is to be thanked for doing his work so well that occasional extravagances could be indulged in, and the artists for giving an opportunity for extravagance. It does not lessen our appreciation of the work of Varsity's contributors to say that they seem to enjoy it. This may give a hint to writers who have not yet tried to get into these columns. The editor is quite willing to admit having derived a good deal of pleasure from the Varsity, and he can only wish his successor an experience as enjoyable.

* * * *

New Organizations

Several new University organizations have come into existence in the past few weeks. The men from the west are organizing a club, a debating society has been formed in the faculty of medicine, and a Dramatic Club is just in process of formation. Good luck to all of these societies. The complaint is sometimes made that there are two many organizations around the University, usually when someone is trying to sell tickets for something and is not succeeding very well. Probably there are too many, or at

least there are some which have no right to prolonged existence. The formation of new societies should show that there is no need for keeping up any association which is losing vigor. Another one, already in existence, or shortly to be so, will take its place if given an opportunity. Soon there will be enough societies around the University for a student to realize that he does not need to belong to all of them. As there are a great number of students yet who take no interest in any organization, we may consider the formation of new societies a good thing until the field is completely worked. Then competition will probably keep the number of societies reasonably in check. If it does not, a rule limiting the number of group pictures in which one man might appear might help.

* * * *

Courses in Applied Science

At the annual dinner of the Engineering Society the other night the question was raised whether the course in the Faculty of Applied Science gives a broad enough education, and the general opinion seemed to be that it does not. When the students in a faculty are found asking for more work to do, there is likely to be some reason in the request, and it should receive consideration, at least, in official circles. The study of English throughout the four years of his course would do something to prevent the Engineering student feeling that he was being narrowed by his work. It might not make better Engineers, although there is a chance that it would. At least, better citizens on the average would result, and men better qualified to wear a University degree. It should, too, make the student feel that he had acquired something more in the course of his University life than the means of making a living.

♠ ♠ ♠

MODERN FETISHISM

Says Thomas Hobbes, "Words are wise men's counters; they are the money of fools,"—and on the basis of this dictum many of us to-day are, to say the least, foolish. The second commandment has become, in our modern civilization, almost superfluous, but if the wording of it were somewhat changed,—"Thou shalt not make unto thee any spoken or printed words, . . . thou shalt not bow down unto them or serve them,"—the sinners would not be few.

The fetishism of words,—one could write a volume on the subject. We need only think of the religious,—rather I should say theological, controversies of a generation back, to understand the meaning of the phrase. Atheist, infidel, agnostic, sceptic, free-thinker, unorthodox,—these words were hurled about with utmost abandon and most cheerful disregard of meaning. The unlucky wight against whom there was directed any,—more probably all,—of these words was, thenceforth, Anathema. How much have we progressed beyond this style of argument to-day?

The difficulty of stating one's position in this matter is due to our utterly indefensible practice of labelling a man as we label a bottle in a laboratory and considering that we have thus determined his position for all time. "X,—oh, he's not quite orthodox,—rather skeptical, don't y' know!"—so we dismiss X, although he may be in reality much more religious than are we.

Personally, I am willing to admit that in regard to many of the problems that disturb what would otherwise be the Lethean calm of our minds, I am an agnostic,—I do not know. But if you value my friendship do not take that to mean that I am a thorough agnostic,—really, such a one does not exist,—or that you are thereby entitled to call me an Atheist. Too often I am Infidel, unfaithful to that Highest which is in me,—too often I am irreverent,—but Atheist I have never been.

Scepticism,—is it not a useful instrument for the true philosopher? To be sure it should not be used as a muckrake,—but it is of use as is the surgeon's knife. And free-thinking—is not every man who really thinks free? Is it not that the only slave is the man who does not think freely,—according to the God-given light of his reason,—but who is content to live in the shackles of custom and convention?

Now I am led to speak of a word which is fast becoming, if it has not already become, a fetish,—the word "self-sacrifice." The Master-Teacher was wont to use paradox in pointing His lessons. We in our crassness and stupidity are hardening and narrowing His paradoxical statements into unmeaning and misleading dogmas. We are accustomed to describe, as self-sacrificing, the lives of those who devote themselves to the cause of truth or humanity, either in the laboratory or on the mission-field, and well it is for us that we do see nobility in such lives. Ask one of these men, however, if he considers that he is sacrificing his life and he will laugh at you. He is following the Highest that is in him, and if that means the losing or sacrificing, with many pangs, perhaps, of the lower and smaller self, it also means the gaining, even though as by fire, of the higher and truer self. Yet we have taken this term, self-sacrifice, which as applied in admiration to the lives of others may be quite legitimate, and have made it a corner-stone in our theological edifice.

Let us have done with double meanings, and, before we preach self-sacrifice as a duty, let us ask ourselves what conception of humanity we are basing our injunctions upon—and which is the true self,—the brute, or the Divine spark that is in man.

So, at this Christmas season, may we pray to be delivered from the danger of word-worship and to be strengthened more and more in the worship of the God of Truth.

John Russell.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTICE

The subscription price to Varsity for the remainder of the year will be fifty cents. New subscribers entering their names now will be entitled to a copy of the Christmas number.

Extra copies of this number will be on sale in the Varsity office at ten cents each.



The College Girl

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

VENITE ADOREMUS

Angel of Christmas, flash forth
Robed in the glory
Of myriad stars and the radiance of beauty immortal.
Flash forth, winged with light, from Heaven's wide portal,
And sing us once more the sweet story
Of the Christ child, and "Peace to the Earth."

Star of the East, evermore
Guide by thy ray
Till Bethlehem's gates we pass and stand by the manger
Where, cradled in fragrant hay, sleeps the heavenly stranger,
And, glad in the dawning of earth's new day,
We kneel and adore.

J. O. C., '08.

♠ ♠ ♠

The "College Girl" wishes its readers a merry Christmas. "A merry Christmas"—to us there is something magical and mysterious in the very sound of the words. They contain so much and they are so new always. What pictures do they conjure up! At once there arise images of brilliant winter days, of warm hearth fires, of happy home scenes. Pictures less beautiful are also seen—the homes of these whose daily lot is hard to bear, but whose very misfortunes do at this joyous season give opportunity for the expression of that spirit of unselfishness and helpfulness, which is so essentially a property of Christmas. And in all—through all—the season's fancies, comes the insistent message of the Christmas bells—"Peace on earth, Peace on earth," reminding us of the most wonderful meaning of this wonderful anniversary—a meaning of which we do not speak at all, but rather muse upon with solemn gladness.

♠ ♠ ♠

DECEMBER

December, in a sad and solemn guise
Thou comest, and in majesty dost stand
Pale, stern, heart-chilling. Thy cold hand
Shrouds earth in ghostly pall, 'neath leaden skies.
In thy wild raging winds shrill forth the cries
Of Mother Ceres wailing through the land
Her daughter lost. Thy dread decree hath banned
Earth's sunshine—rain her supplicating sighs,
Yet know, December, monarch of the year,
While trembling nature owns thy deadening sway,
Our glowing hearts are free, wherein we hear
'Mid Fancy's dreams a rippling carol gay,
Which ever softly swells, now far, now near,
The echoing music of a Yule-tide lay.

M., '08.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

"Thou wilt bear with me, my father; for thou knowest I am but weak and too prone, methinks,—now when my days at most can be but few—to dreams and idle fancies."

"Yet speak, daughter,—my one daughter, fairest and most fragile of our Hebrew flowers. What vision troublest thee, this night of deepest peace? Behold— our little town lies silent. 'Tis as if Jehovah smiled in majesty of beauty; and the stars, how fair they are, deep in the immeasurable dark;—all, all save one. Strange! Dost thou note how very near that one bright star doth seem to hover o'er the sleeping town?"

"That star, my father, is most closely wrought into the vision I would now relate. To-night, after thou hadst imparted to me of the lore of our wise prophets, all alone I gazed upon the calm, deep heavens, and mused upon the coming of the glorious King, whom prophecy foreshadows. Suddenly within the heavens the luminous glow increased and the star swung into vision. At the sight, I know not how, my heart was filled with such strange passionate wish to know its message that my soul leaped from its bondage and passed forth into the night. Nay, check me not, for so the vision seemed. All round me, over the dark town and quiet hillsides was a host innumerable of glorious forms. I knew no fear. Rather I felt a strength and peace, to me long strangers. Expectant all seemed poised—till suddenly, straight from the throne of Omnipotence, flashed forth a mighty spirit to our midst. At once from the innumerable multitude a song burst forth. O father, 'twas a message to the world of peace and joy: yet more than this, its heavenly music held strange, wondrous secrets hid from human minds, yet known to me who soon must dwell with the immortal spirits. They must not be revealed, yet never will the memory leave my soul. Meantime, brighter, brighter grew the wondrous star and drew us all to gather near a humble, little cot. A strange spirit of awe stole o'er me and impelled my soul to worship the Great Power, whose presence seemed to brood over the place. Suddenly the vision fled, and I was here. But still the glory and the peace remained; and still the star doth beam upon our town, and all around, the night seems luminous with the joy of great Jehovah's presence. I did call thee, father. Now behold the star. Wilt thou not hasten ere grey daylight dawn and find my vision, what it may denote? Strange thoughts crowd in upon my mind to-night. The star—I see it shine still clearer and more clear in the deep, endless vista of the ages hence. Cold daylight hath no power to quench its light; but from its beams come henceforth all the joy of hope and all the best and beautiful in life to cheer men's hearts. And most of all its beams will light the pathway of the poor and humble and the weak and weary. For unto such its light was first re-

vealed—I know this now. Think, O my father, is not this Bethlehem, whence shall come our King?"

M. S., '08.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

I lived withdrawn, and sought self-satisfaction.
And dreamed my dreams apart from human-kind,
Went my own way unheeding, nor divined
More was required of me in life or action.

And looking out upon the passing throng
I saw the world but as the sordid stage
Of misery and wealth, where fear and rage
Made harsh discordance of fair Nature's song.

I followed Truth alone; the Goddess' eyes
Were veiled from mine, and more the knowledge grew
That in the world about me lay the true
Answer to life's enigma, and the prize.

I turned from dreams, to throngs who close beside
My door passed ever onward; dull despair
Of age, and hopeless misery and vice and care
In varied garb, filled all my prospects wide.

And my eyes were surely opened, and more noble
Now it seems to bring again to life
Hope in our human heart where sin and strife
Usurped the place of all life's nobler things.

And I have peace for which I sought before
And Truth smiles on me with her steadfast eyes
Through Love alone true greatness doth arise,
One human soul is worth the wealth of kings.

'09.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE TIME AND THE GIRL

It was the fifth hour. How my heart leaped within me as—books and lectures thrust far behind—arrayed in purple and fine linen, I hied me forth to one of those places where mentality is not the passport and exuberant inanity is never suppressed.

The street was long and dark and new. Past rows and rows of red brick houses with small white porches—originality is not a marked feature of Toronto architecture—did my hurrying, heedless feet carry me; past so many, indeed, that a vague unrest troubled my serenity. Arrived at a street corner, where under the electric light the usual number of small boys congregate, I wildly clutched the sleeve of one laddie as he sped by and anxiously inquired if he could tell me where 52 was. "Oh, yes, miss, it's away back. Us fellows will find it for you." And following half a dozen of "us fellows" I breathlessly ran—yes, ran—up one step and down another until we reached 52.

"But 52," I thought, this is never it. Can Frugality reign and Darkness and Terror consequent abound in such a place." With trembling digit I pressed the bell and waited—and after that I waited some more. Thinking my notorious memory had failed to retain the proper name of the street, I was about to turn away with drooping spirits when lo—! A sound, a step, the click of a latch and a still, small voice spoke to me from out the impenetrable.

"Good afternoon," said the voice. "Good afternoon," I sweetly replied. "Does Mrs. X. live here?" "Yes!" "Is she at home." "Yes, come in Miss."

In speechless silence I blindly stumbled over small tables, knick-knacks and chairs until I reached a piano and there waited the further developments that light might bring. When the darkness was at length dispelled, I looked upon a hostess, quite as dismayed and astonished as I. O ye gods! My mental gymnastics were indeed pitiful as I strove at one and the same time to utter those commonplaces, which at any other time come so readily, and to solve the mystery of the present situation. No lights, no flowers, no music, no tea-things and—no guests! Could another world inflict tortures more infinite or more excruciating than those, which I then endured? No! A thousand times—no!

My misery had nearly reached its climax, when a voice penetrated to my dazed and harrowed mind and there fell upon my stunned and unbelieving ears the remark: "I was so sorry Miss M. that you couldn't come to my tea last Thursday."

I collapsed.

I shall spare my gentle readers the gruesome details of the remainder of that call and forbear to depict the anguish and pain of the cruel realization. But take my word for it the evils and accidents that accrue on Friday and the thirteenth are as nothing to those on Thursday—my Jonah day!

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these—it might have been."

E. M. M., '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

ALONE

The man I cannot comprehend
Is he who dreads alone to be,
Who, if he cannot have a friend
Would welcome e'en an enemy.

The beggared and unhappy elf
Who craves an alms of words from all,
With no resources in himself
And no internal festival.

Who never felt the shy caress,
When voices failed and footsteps fled,
From the soft hand of Loneliness;
Who never wakened from the dead

The blessed thoughts that shun the crowd,
And over wood and meadow brood,
Where bird and branch and bending cloud
Enweave the spell of solitude;

Who never knew the scholar's lust,
The artist's lone ecstatic day;
Who never strove because he must,
And not for praise, or place, or pay.

Give me the friend whose honest hand
Glad greeting, glad good-bye, has shown,
Whose soul is fragrant of the land
Where silence dwelleth all alone.

Ethelwyn Wetherald.

Abecedarium Academicum

By W. H. Alexander

Of making of addresses upon university ideals there is no end. And this is well as far as it goes, nor can the fact that universities have ideals and are in that sense ideal institutions be too often impressed upon the public mind. Sed desideratur aliquid: it frequently happens that the address is designed rather for the general public than for the body politic of the university itself, being a sort of play-acting to the gallery, whereat they, ably led off by the enthusiastic but bewildered undergraduate claqueurs, applaud not a little. Yet one is at liberty to wonder, the lights being now out and the hall emptied, how the high-sounding ideals of the evening are to be translated into the vernacular of student life, that they may have the gospel preached to them in their own tongue and with power. Wherefore to me pondering such things has unfolded itself the modest project of an abcedarium academicum, a university hornbook, in which shall be written large and plain an interpretation for use in undergraduate life of the ideals of a university career. And of the reading in the primer that follows be not afraid:

Dabit deus his quoque finem.

A for the athlete with muscle and brawn,
Who sports in his joy on the 'Varsity lawn.

A notable figure truly in our undergraduate world, and indeed, as the senes severiores would have it, all too notable. On the shrine of the athlete are laid ten garlands for every votive offering made to the scholar. The effect is unfortunate alike on the god and his admirers; the latter ally themselves to a cult in which per se there is no salvation, the former is apt to become megalocephalous to a degree,—

palmaque nobilis
Terrarum dominos evehit ad deos,—

and on the whole the bumptious athlete is a rather more amusing figure than the pedantic scholar. But just as the pedant represents though in distorted perspective a noble ideal, the love of learning, so the most conceited athlete stands for another high conception, the love of life. Of life, I repeat, the animated, pulsating rich, full, strong life of the physical man who rejoices with Homeric warriors in the mere movement and play of the muscles, is glad to "run with his feet," to "grasp with his hand," to "utter the dread war cry with his voice," to be alive. Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth! and again I say unto thee, rejoice! And this in undergraduate language means what if not this?—get out and play the game, some game. Shall we condemn the wine cup because some men are sots? Must athletics be cried down because some students miss the golden mean between work and play? Nay, to the cultivation of the body I assign one-third part of your university ideal, and there are no students more fortunate than you of Toronto in the means to achieve this aspect of the ideal. A strong body, a lithe, active frame will be a goodly housing of a balanced mind, for remember

Gratior et pulchro veniens in corpore virtus.

B for the bookshelf, filled full with the lore
Of the sage of to-day and the master of yore.

Now, class, your attention very carefully, please, to this second letter! I observed that you enjoyed your letter A very much; this deserves at least equal notice.

Books! What do they suggest to you? Let me recall to you what they suggested to a great man of antiquity, statesman and orator.

"Other things are not convenient to all seasons, ages, and localities; these nourish our budding manhood, soothe our declining years, are the ornament of prosperity, the refuge and consolation of distress, they charm us at home, they pack easily into a suit-case (non impediunt foris), by night they keep vigil with us, they attend us when we journey, and with us they keep holiday."

Had you so thought of them? Do the titles look down upon you from the bookshelf in your college-room as the faces of friends, the dearest and the most enduring friends of all? Kindles there in your heart at sight of them a great yearning to embark for a goodly voyage upon the sea of learning

ripae ulterioris amore?

Or was it the frown of the taskmaster you saw in them, the vultus instantis tyranni? Drew you nigh to them only through a certain fearful looking for of judgment, which Minos and Rhadamanthus will deliver in the dread May assize, the ineluctabile fatum of every undergraduate among you? If it should be so, oh the pity of it! For you are here face to face with the second great duty of your student life, to train and sharpen your mind by mental shocks and contacts as you sought to shape your body by like physical methods. And this second field has its great advantage over the first, for (let antiquity speak again):

"While the body plays out (ingravescit) with exercise",—about the end of the fourth quarter, for example,—"the mind is refreshed by its employment,"—wherefore we plug away till one in the morning and then retire more from a sense of the proprieties than from actual weariness.

And now just a word with you! Do you think the books on the curriculum worth reading in and for themselves? Haven't they some permanent value beyond achieving you some fleeting honor in the spring? How would it be for you of Toronto to emancipate yourselves, dis bene juvantibus, from the mere reading for examinations, which, believe me,—

O socii, neque enim ignari sumus ante malorum,—

is your greatest curse? Are you at college to be educated or to beat Jones out for fifth place in second class honors? Get your mind as well as

your eye on your books, read, mark, inwardly digest, study books that are not absolutely demanded in the curriculum but are splendid collateral reading, above all think what you are reading about and trust Providence for next May. Thus and only thus will you be striving for perfection in the second letter of your A B C book of ideals.

C for companions, a various crew,
Long, short, stout, and lean, but all tested and true.

It is a sad fact, but yet a fact, that not a few men go through college unknowing and unknown. There were men of my year with whom I sat in the lectures whole terms through, whom I would gladly have known, and often sought to know,—especially at Lit. election seasons,—yet who flitted like unessential phantoms through college and so into the great world beyond,—

par levibus ventis volucrique simillima somno.

As in the case of the law he who offends in one point is guilty of all, so here he who fails in undergraduate companionships has missed the college man's ideal. To the body one-third, to the books one-third, but to friendships with all their mighty influence to cultivate and broaden the individual through contact with his fellows, a full one-third I assign and no whit less. Ἀνὴρ φύσε πολιτικός, — your education proceeds quite as much through the shoulder-rubbings and discoursings of the lobby as in the necessarily quieter and more restrained processes of the classroom. Get to know the men of your year, and more than that, the men of your college. The girls, too, by all means, if you have the time and the inclination,—

sic te diva potens Cypri!

Go to class meetings, Lit. meetings, public debates, university sermons, university lectures, all places where your fellows are gathered together; you owe to them as they to you a part of the university training which no professor can impart, an essential third of the practically interpreted ideal. Buy a basket of snow apples and get half-a-dozen of the boys up to your room of an evening, forbid not them that smoke to smoke still, and the joker to joke with discretion, nay, a hand at bridge is wonderfully social in its way, and so cultivate thy Genius and help the other fellows cultivate theirs,—

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit!

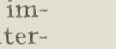
Then some day, even as the Romans foregathered of a winter night and reminded each other of Horatius at the bridge, you will meet once again with a group of Toronto men to sigh over the old follies, to laugh over the old jokes, to sing over the old songs, and grow young again thereby. But, dear lad, such reunions with all their power to excite all that is best in our humanity,—loyalty, generosity, fraternity,—are only for those who can contribute their individual share to the symposium of smiles and tears; are you wisely qualifying in the day of your opportunity for such reunions five, ten, twenty, and for some belike forty years hence? This too, you will find no such friends anywhere in the world as those whose companionship college life gives you the chance to win. Now "no man liveth to himself or dieth to himself;" you are going to need friends to help and cheer in this hurly-burly of affairs for which you are preparing, and yours is the chance to have of the best and to hold, for college friendships die hard, or rather not at all.

And now, class, lastly,

D for devotion, whatever you do,
Do all with your might, none can ask more of you.

You are to give attention to athletics, thought to your books, care to your companionships, and above all else in each of these you are to practice devotion, to be in earnest, to do with your might that which falls to your hand, head, heart, to do. You are playing the game? Play up, play up. You're not doing your best there, sir! That Queen's man shoved you back three yards! Get at it, and him; do it in earnest, else you have failed. You are "plugging" at a hard, it may be a distasteful subject,—let's call it Latin. Dig in, dig in. If you don't beat that difficult passage, it has you beaten, and you are just so much feebler, weaker, less efficient. Be devoted. Grit your teeth, look up those words in the "dic." again, and see if it doesn't really mean something after all. You hear a friend slandered, ridiculed? Speak up, speak up. What kind of friend, companion, chum are you if you do not? Would you in that case be really worth anyone's friendship? The essence of friendship, remember, is reciprocity; do as you would be done by. Make many acquaintances, a few friends, and these "without capitulation." And so striving, body, mind, spirit, for the mystic triangle of perfection, you will be maintaining a vital college ideal, one that will make your university the cynosure of an admiring world.

The class in A B C is dismissed.



HER EYES

By E. A. Lucas

She was fair, fair, fair.
And her eyes
Were shimmering like sunny, summer skies—
Like the rippling summer sunlight, when it flickers, flares and dies
In her hair.

Have a care, care, care,
When her eyes
Are big and dark and wonderfully wise—
When dainty languor deepens to a smile of swift surprise
Then beware.

For I swear, swear, swear,
That her eyes
Are the arrows of Dan Cupid in disguise—
But if they will only beckon—well, I reckon and surmise
I'll be there.

THE STAR

By Charles Lazenby

Five pointed and white,
Thou ridest through the night.
Thou bearest the call,
Resounding unto all
Who hide not away
From thy far-piercing ray
That in the coming day,
Yea, now in the morn,
Our Jesus is born.

The prophet and seer,
In deep awe without fear,
Obeisance make
And now speedily take
A wide sweeping flight
Through the world in thy light
To the blind to give sight,
To comfort and warn,
Our Jesus is born.

Hark to the glad cry
From the hosts of the sky.
Whose voices resound
The whole world sphere around
Proclaiming that love
God's white holy dove
Comes below from above,
And doth mankind adorn.
Our Jesus is born.

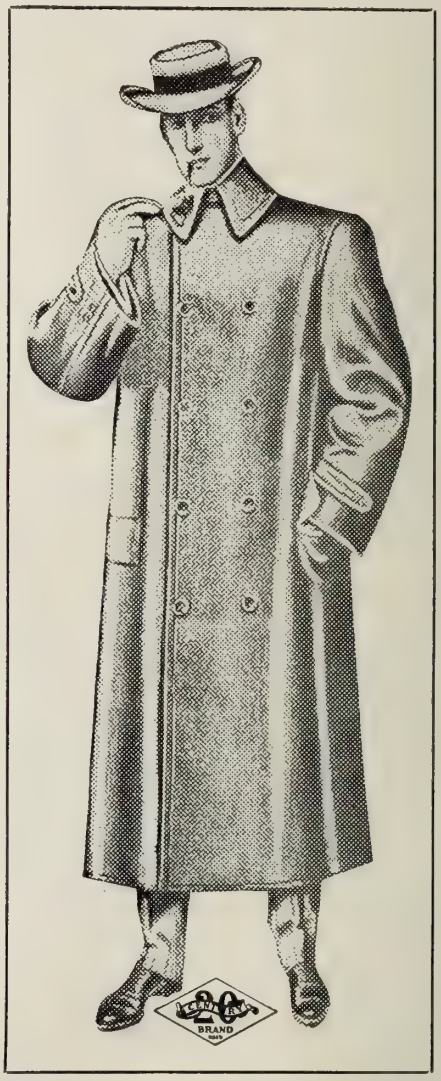
Shepherds and mother,
And multitudes other
Great Magi and king,
The bright angels who sing,
Priestess and priest,
Highest, middle, and least,
From thy light in the East
Greet all those forlorn,
Our Jesus is born.

Seek thou not to find
Some fine man of thy kind.
For what may it be
Thou goest out for to see?
The Master will start
Thy black darkness to part,
When out of thy heart
All selfishness torn,
Our Jesus is born.

To know and to meet
The dear Jesus so sweet
That all loving One.
Whose care leaveth out none,
Thy cross thou must take,
And must daily awake
To say at the break
Of every new morn.
Our Jesus is born.

And follow His star
Though it leadeth thee far
For in deepest hell,
All with thee will be well.
Its gleams through that air
Proclaim that even there
With love, ah so fair,
His cross is still worn.
Our Jesus is born.





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It is a very strange thing indeed that a city of Toronto's size does not contain a proper rink. There is hardly a town in Ontario that has not a better one in every respect than the Mutual Street, which is moreover very overcrowded. If the Board of Governors could see their way to erect a large rink, with a big ice space and a proper ice-making plant, it ought to prove a paying proposition.

After proper provision had been made for the Varsity teams, practice hours could be rented to the various city clubs, no one of which is enthusiastic about the Mutual or its management. The ravine behind the Gymnasium would be the place for it, if the space is not already alloted to some other building.

Talking about the Gymnasium reminds us that this building is now very overcrowded. Never have there been so many students interested in Gym. work as this year. The swimming, boxing and fencing classes are in full swing, and gymnasium runs are held every other night. There are still a few vacancies in the Fencing Club, any wishing to join now will be given special instruction by Prof. Williams to enable them to catch up with the rest of the class.

Indoor sports are flourishing at Varsity this year. Basketball is being practised in the Gymnasium, and many are playing indoor baseball at the Armouries. Candidates for either will be welcomed at practice.

The Varsity rinks are ready for the cold weather. There will be three hockey rinks this year, instead of two as heretofore.

Just one more plea for a new Varsity grand stand. The grounds are safe for a few years, although there is talk of switching them around, and having the field run east and west. If this is done a new grand stand will, of course, follow, but let us have a new one any way. Decency demands new bleachers at the least. Another source of "kicks" are the trees in front of the eastern bleachers, although they add to the picturesqueness of the grounds, they do not improve one's view of the game. They were the cause of much adverse criticism this fall.

If it is possible, the Varsity Club should issue season hockey tickets. They ought to have a ready sale among the student body.

The hockey schedule has not been drawn up, as Queen's have raised an objection to the inclusion of Laval, on account of the extra expense. The matter will be dealt with in a meeting at Montreal.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF TRACK CLUB

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Track Club, was held in the Gymnasium, Friday, Dec. 6th, President Hooper in the chair. The minutes of the annual meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Sprague, the Secretary-Treasurer, read his report. The team won the Intercollegiate championship at the annual meet at Kingston, defeating McGill and Queen's by a safe margin. The financial report showed receipts of $744.45 and expenditure of $393.00, leaving a balance of $351.45 for the year. The election of officers resulted as follows:

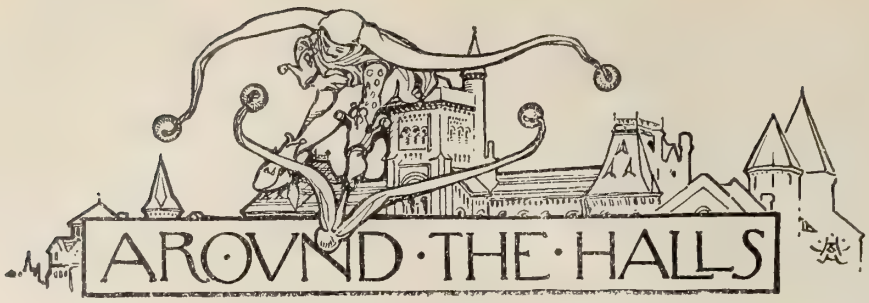
Hon. President—Dr. W. E. Willmott.
Hon. Vice-President—T. S. Fanty.
President—Dr. R. E. Hooper.
1st Vice-President—L. T. Acton.
2nd Vice-President—H. S. Sprague.
Secretary-Treasurer—John Cowan.
Mr. Workman is manager for 1908.



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Coming Events

Dec. 19—Close of the term.
Jan. 6—New term begins.
Jan. 15—Arts' dance.
Jan. 20—University theatre night at Royal Alexandra.

At the Princess—Until Wednesday night, Raymond Hitchcock. Last three nights of week, "The Circus Man."

At the Royal Alexandra—'Camille.'

Railway certificates will be issued at the Registrar's office Friday morning, Dec. 20, and probably also on Thursday afternoon.



The classical element in the first year seems to be exceptionally strong judging from the following yell, which was given with much force on Friday evening at the Lit :

Undicem, undicem, wunty-one,
Nullus secundus, second to none;
Eis kai deka prota,
Wunty-one Varsity, rah ! rah ! rah !

Art. Hooper, of '09, preached his maiden sermon two weeks ago before a congregation of "the lame, the halt and the blind" at the Home for Incurables.

Paul Helliwell wishes to inform the undergraduate public, through these columns, that two weeks ago he was made the victim of an individual with a perverted sense of humor, who maliciously placed in his innocent pocket two incriminating theatre-stubs.

Great consternation has been reigning at the Metropolitan dancing school for the past fortnight—Robert Kersey has been learning to waltz.

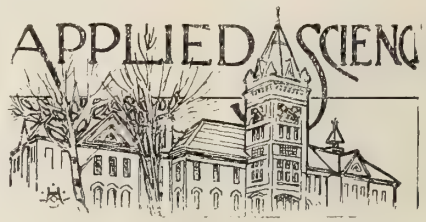
Harry Hindmarsh cannot wait for the end and is leaving this week for his home in St. Thomas.

It was very considerate of the Victoria College Literary Society to send two tickets with the invitation to the conversat on Friday evening. Of course, F. C. Carter was elected unanimously to be the representative from University College.

Jim Gilchrist, representative at the School dinner, reports an excellent time last Friday evening, and also speaks very favorably of the executive ability displayed by the committee in spite of the fact that their dinner was called a dry one

Calvin McQuestin, Jacob Savannah and W. Main Johnston are suggested as a committee to investigate the conditions about the Union which have created such an intense furore for classical music, and to try and prevent any further murdering of the great masters.

A meeting of the newly formed Western Club of the University of Toronto was held in the Undergraduates' Union on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, for the nomination of officers. Ballots have been sent to every undergraduate of the University who is registered from west of the eastern boundary of Manitoba in Canada and west of the Mississippi in the United States, and all are asked to vote. Anyone from the territory mentioned who has not received a ballot is requested to notify C. W. Hurlburt, Medicine, R. H. Douglass, S.P.S., or H. Turner, Arts, at once. The first regular meeting will probably be held in January.



This will announce the coming marriage of Miss M(andy) Hoghorn to Mr. Tommie Pig. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Father Stiles, in the upper orifice tank, at 2.30 p.x., Dec. 32nd. The bride will be thrown in by her acting-manager, James Allan Garrow, to the strains of the wedding march played by Budge Mills.

The room will be handsomely decorated with Pelton and Doble wheels.

Mr. James Roddick will be maid of honor.

Dean Wilkes is addicted to the use of hydrogen peroxide, but don't tell him we told you.

A letter was received at the School the other day, addressed this way :—
Factory of Applied Science,
University of Toronto.

The fourth year Strength and Hydraulic parties went to the Gayety in a body on Wednesday afternoon last, and have hardly been in a fit condition for work since.

Do you know the name of the Professor who knocks his knees together as he struggles to explain to a class that will persist in talking ?

P. Green is not poison though he does look it.

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Same style in Elk Brand at 2 for 25 cents is IROQUOIS.
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Princess Theatre
THREE NIGHTS ONLY
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Monday, December 16th
Raymond Hitchcock

Men and Women of Ontario

This APPEAL You .....is for.....

The Great Provincial Charity, The Hospital for Sick Children, Calls On You For Aid.

Remember that this Hospital is not a local institution, but Provincial.



"I LIKE PICTURES"

It cares for every sick child in the Province of Ontario whose parents cannot afford to pay for treatment.

Busy dollars are better than idle tears. The sympathy that Weeps is good, but the Hospital has to have the sympathy that Works.

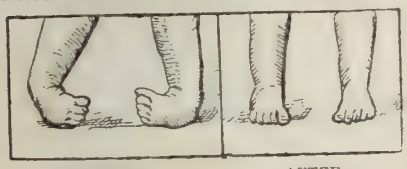
Last year there were 1093 patients admitted. Of these 378 came from 254 places outside of Toronto—all were children of poor people who could not afford to pay for treatment of their little ones.

Each child was in the Hospital 47½ days at a cost of $1.31 each per day, or $62.22 for the 47½ days stay.



MASSAGE

If your dollar could straighten the feet of a little boy or girl with club feet, you would gladly give it, and your dollar will do that. There were 79 cases of club feet treated last year. Out of the 79, about 50 were from the country.



BEFORE. AFTER.

If you know of any child in your county who is sick or has club feet, and whose parents can not afford to pay, send the name to the Hospital Secretary.



EYE CASES.

The stock books are open. Won't you let the Hospital write your name down for a few shares in Heaven's own work of healing little children?

A great mine of Mercy—the mining stock that always pays dividends—is bought with the money that helps The Hospital for Sick Children to extract the Gold of Life from the Quartz of Death.

Please send contributions to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or to Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., of the Hospital for Sick Children, College Street, Toronto.

LAB. REPORT FOR WEDNESDAY.

Experiment—Finding the efficiency of the high-steppers.

Position of Class—Linton taking revolutions per minute. Thompson is finding tensile strength. Modulus of elasticity being regarded by Hagarty. Garrow at the tank. Rannie observing the stars and taking readings on Maud. Scott taking long-distance observations. Biddy Anderson observing crystallization and color phenomena. Dag Smith attending to the hook gauge.

The only accident was when Ernie Neelands got his finger in the cogs.



The opening meeting of the Medical Society is to be held next Friday afternoon, at 4.30, in the 4th year lecture room. Prof. N. A. Powell will give an address on "The Country Doctor."

The condition of the reading room has improved of late, and magazines are appearing on the reading tables.

Alex. Ferguson, '08, is suffering from diphtheria in the Isolation Hospital.

A debating club has been organized in the 3rd year. It must be a secret organization as it is hard to find out anything more about it.

Congratulations to the officials in charge on the success of the annual dance.

The following letter has been received from the President of the Medical Society:—

With reference to certain "grievances" reported in last week's Varsity, the Medical Society Executive would appreciate the "college spirit" shown by any "member" of the Society who will report directly to the Executive any "grievance" existing. Each year has representatives on the Executive, and we are certain that any complaint made directly to them will be duly considered. "Knocking" is entirely unnecessary.

R. O. DAVISON.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz.:—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz.:—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Clinical Class G of the fourth year held a dinner last week at the St. Charles in honor of their instructor, Dr. H. B. Anderson.

♣

Faculty of Education

Clayton Smith has returned after a six weeks' absence doing substitute work at Smith's Falls.

F. C. Casselman represented the Faculty of Education at the Victoria conversat.

The ladies have organized an athletic association. They have several excellent hockevists, and there will be no trouble to get together a good team.

The students of the general course will spend part of the approaching vacation in observing the work of High and Public schools in some of the smaller centres of the Province.

An interesting feature of a recent meeting of the Literary Society was the debate, "Resolved, that capital punishment in the schools should be abolished by law."

♣



Archie Dallas is a most versatile person. Continually he gives cause for wonder. Lately, when the students were in solemn conclave, a street urchin ventured to throw pebbles in at the open window. Quick as flash, and with better success than the student at Varsity who, according to report, recently broke his arm in attempting in similar manner to escape from an uninteresting lecture, he jumped through the opening, secured the little barbarian, and landed him into the room, where he was kept a wondering, trembling prisoner until the end of the meeting. As the boy took his departure, you could see that now he could pose among his fellows as a hero with a record.

The members of the First Year do not take kindly to the appointment of last year when Mr. H. L. Pickup

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The Senior Year were guests of Mrs. MacLaren on Friday evening.

M. G. Melvin, B.A., room 25, is receiving friends every evening.

Last Tuesday the "Lit" held its final meeting for the term. The meeting was no less successful than the others of the year. Mr. Jas. Gordon read a paper on "The place of Standard Literature in the Life of the Minister." The discussion was led by Mr. W. D. McDonald.

The Faculty of the College have given an unique Christmas gift in the form of a general aegrotat. Nothing could have been more appreciated. No doubt the students, free from overstrenuous days and horrid, sleep-disturbing nightmares, will employ precious time in acquiring valuable knowledge.



An inter-year debate was held on Friday evening between III. and IV. divisions, which resulted in a win for the seniors.

Some of the men are plucking up courage for the exams. by keeping a "stiff upper lip." Note the "bristles."

The 2nd annual distribution of prizes on behalf of the Athletic Association took place at a high tea held on Wednesday evening. Rev. L. C. Skey gave a brief address, after which Mrs. O'Meara distributed the prizes. Messrs. A. and E. Ahenakew took championships, and the Sophs., as a "year," gave a good account of themselves.

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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THEATRE NIGHT AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

LEAVE YOUR FACULTY COLORS, YOUR FACULTY YELLS AND YOUR FACULTY PREJUDICES AT HOME

For the first time in three years the University of Toronto will celebrate Theatre night; and arrangements have been made with the manager of the Royal Alexandra for Jan. 20th. This year it is to be conducted on an entirely new basis, and will be held under the auspices of the Undergraduates Parliament. This body which represents the entire University, has the responsibility, which it has delegated to a committee consisting of one member from each faculty. The committee has secured the theatre, will censor the play, provide an inter-act programme, superintend the sale of tickets, and hand over the surplus to the Undergraduates' Parliament. If there is sufficient surplus the Parliament will become financially independent, and will be no longer a burden on the faculty societies, or a suppliant to the authorities for funds. The financial consideration, however, is secondary to the social. The greatest need of the University is for some thing which will bring the students into intimate personal contact with each other, and nothing can provide the opportunity for friendly relations better than a theatre night which will be patronized liberally by the students of every faculty. It should be evident that the proposed University function is radically different from similar affairs which have been held in the past. Theatre night should be a social event on the same level as the University dances and dinners. Instead of a turbulent crowd of men in sweaters it is hoped that the building will be filled with an orderly array of students "out for a time" without being a public nuisance, sitting in a theatre which is theirs for the night. It is also desirable that the men bring their lady friends, but undue advantage should not be taken of this suggestion, and the committee reserve the right to eject publicly any person escorting more than six female admirers. As the faculties will mingle indiscriminately, those purchasing tickets earliest will secure the best seats, when they are placed on sale. The seats are all reserved at the following prices: Pit, 75 cents; balcony, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents. For further information apply to the committee composed of the following:

W. S. Verrall (Meds.), Roberts (Dents.), G. M. Brewin (Trinity), E. G. Sanders (Vic.), T. H. Perry (Wycliffe), F. W. Harris (Knox), J. O. Carlyle (Education), R. E. Hagarty (S. P. S.), Secretary, J. T. Stirrett (Univ. College), Chairman.

THE PRESIDENT GIVES ADVICE

STUDENTS SHOULD WORK STEADILY, SHOULD USE SELECTION IN READING AND AVOID CRAM

With the turn of the year our thoughts run out towards the future, often it may be beyond the intervening months until they linger on the long summer days again. Among memories of such days that crowd in upon one is that of happy children racing against the breeze on the beach by the verge of the incoming tide. Narrower and narrower grows the margin of sand until the water touches the tip of the shore. It is a long stretch of beach that lies between October the first and the following June; and during the Michaelmas term there has been no lack of sports, receptions, banquets and other forms of diversion in the University. Without for a moment thinking that the picture of children on the shore above referred to is by any means a complete parable, we may use part of the figure by saying that our tide is coming in fast. Many doubtless have put hard effort into these months that have gone, but some it may be expect that the months to come will be filled fuller with strenuous effort. Others again will attempt to pack most of their work into the last few weeks of the term. It is to be hoped that there are not many of the last class in this University, for cram is not education, nor is it at all a preparation for the steady demands of a profession or any employment in later life.

The successful man has, oftener than not, average natural powers but a quite unusual steadiness, and he has cultivated his average abilities until they have become highly productive. Very frequently on the other hand the brilliant man is disappointing. With little work he gets great results, storing away at the end of the college term all sorts of knowledge that may serve him well enough in the examination. But he needs some stimulus to do his best; he works under exceptional pressure only. So the world may get less than it should from the brilliant man, who has not learned the art of doing the day's work as it comes with the common round of later life.

Another secret of success which accompanies and gives direction to steadiness is the conscious pursuit of a purpose. Students should work for some object. In the professional faculties this is as a rule the future practice of the profession which shapes the college course. All the studies of the curriculum are supposed to converge upon the production of an engineer or a medical man. But in the Arts faculty there may be no obvious aim in any one course other than the discipline

of the course itself, except in so far as it may happen to be distinctly preparatory to a professional training. If, however, a student is to get the best from his undergraduate career he should as far as may be have a purpose. He will thereby acquire the power of selection. As he reads he reads to some purpose by an intelligently selective process taking here and there what may fit in with his final aim, and making discoveries in most unlikely places. A dull page is lit up with interest; this interest stimulates his memory and he stores away from his reading, or from his thought upon what he reads, some permanent possession. Desultory reading has its pleasures as well as its advantages, but an Arts course will not do all that it may do for a student who enters it indifferently and pursues it in a desultory fashion.

Probably most of the readers of Varsity do not require an exhortation to gather with steadiness of purpose during the forthcoming months whatever of good they may find strewn upon the beach as their tide is coming in. But some may; other few again perchance need to be reminded that rumors of thoughtless acts on the part of students sink into the public mind, and make it hard to persuade citizens that at the University we do on the whole pursue worthy ideals with serious endeavor. I am fully persuaded that with few exceptions our purpose and accomplishment are praiseworthy, and I hope that during this term every student will in conduct, intention and work be true to the University.

R. A. Falconer.

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THE ANNUAL LACROSSE TOUR

An apology is due the readers of Varsity for not having given them an earlier report of the annual tour, taken last spring by the University of Toronto lacrosse team. But even at this late date and in so unseasonable a period, a sketch of the pleasant days spent at Geneva, at New York, and with our Quaker brethren at Swarthmore College might at least prove interesting to the followers of Canada's national game, which unfortunately does not occupy the place it should in the athletics of this University.

Relieved from the strain of three weeks of examinations and light-hearted and optimistic over the prospect of a fortnight's tour through the Eastern States, the Varsity lacrosse team, on Wednesday morning, May 22nd, consisting of the regular twelve and one spare—thirteen in all—boarded the Lehigh Valley express for Geneva.

Arriving at our destination shortly after midday we were met by a delegation from Hobart College and taken to several fraternity residences where the Torontonians were entertained for two days. In the afternoon Varsity met Hobart College in the first game of the series and succeeded in winning quite handily by 6 goals to 3. Lacrosse has been the popular game at Hobart for the last three years, and although it is not played with the same skill and native-born ease of the Canadian, yet their combination play and stick-handling is improving greatly and in time will surely reach the more aggressive and more effective style of the game in Canada, for, in speed and physical condition generally the lacrosse player of the American colleges is equal if not superior to the Canadian.

After spending the evening and following day very enjoyably in the pretty little city of Geneva, the team left for New York and arrived at the Crescent Club-house at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, on Friday, May 24th. Feeling the effects of the game with Hobart, in addition to the weariness derived from twelve hours of travel, and wishing to rest before meeting our hosts in their war paint on the morrow, the boys were content to sit down and accept the hospitality of the comfortable country house, which extended the most cordial reception to its guests from Toronto.

The Crescent Athletic Club, as many of our University know, is one of the most completely equipped and most beautifully situated institutions in America. Seated on the spacious front piazza of their club-house at Bay Ridge, which is surrounded by forty or fifty acres of open field, given up to various forms of athletics—golf, tennis, baseball, and lacrosse, with the banks of Staten Island just opposite.

On the other hand one's gaze follows the big liners and men of war as they sail northward up the harbor towards the busy metropolis, which is guarded so conspicuously by the commanding figure of Liberty, whose beacon light, in the darkness of evening, towers above the myriad illuminations of the great city behind and flashes out to sea, a guiding message to all incoming vessels.

So much for our home while in New York. The first match with the Crescents was played on Saturday, May 25th. The weather was decidedly cool and a raw wind was blowing from the water, so that neither spectators or players became greatly interested in the game, which the Canadians lost by the score of 6 to 5. Poor conditions and a lack of team play were the causes of defeat in the first game, and it may be judged to what a marked degree these deficiencies were evident, when at a certain stage in the game the score was 4 to 0 against the Crescents. The result was a disappointment to many of the players, but it did not serve as a discouragement, and the men went to their dressing rooms firmly resolved to turn the tables in the second game on the following Thursday; a purpose which was to be gloriously realized.

The interval of four days between the 25th and the 30th will remain unrecorded any further than that the mornings were devoted to hard practice, which worked wonders in improving the form of the team. Time does not hang heavily on the person who is holidaying in New York, and the brief period of four days passed quickly. It would take volumes to recount the doings of thirteen youths from the tall timbers of Canada let loose in New York. The experiences of Si Perkins would fade into nothingness. The adventures of "Scotty" and "the Bishop," our two most ardent escapaders, alone, would fill a book, and Rudolphus, "the lion-tamer," could at least compile a very charming sequel on either "Etiquette in the Bowery" or "Stranded at Coney Island After Midnight."

Decoration Day, May 30th, with its multitude of pleasure seekers brought large numbers to the

Crescent athletic field to see the second game between the University of Toronto and the local club. Fully eight thousand people were present, and with fine, warm weather everything favored a good afternoon's sport. From the first sound of the referee's whistle to the last second of time, the game was hard fought, and as the Brooklyn Daily Eagle reported, "It must go down on record as a splendidly played contest."

But the wearers of the blue and white were the stronger, and for the first time in five years Toronto triumphed over their old rivals, winning by 8 goals to 4. The Crescent lacrosse team is made up largely of expatriated Canadians who in many cases were first-class players in this country, and obviously the success of the annual tour is gauged by the result of the games with the best amateur lacrosse organization in the U. S.

A pleasant feature of the visit at the Crescent Club was the presentation of a bronze shield, bearing the University of Toronto crest, to Mr. Lewis Doyle, the courteous manager of the Crescents, by W. W. Lailey, in behalf of the Toronto players, on the evening of Decoration Day, when the members of the team and a number of the University of Toronto Club, of New York, were tendered a farewell dinner.

The last of the Crescent Club and its genial members was seen next morning from the back of their private yacht, as we sailed up the river to New York, en route for Philadelphia and Swarthmore College.

Philadelphia was reached late in the afternoon, and as we walked for a short distance from the Pennsylvania Road station to the suburban railroad, which should take us to Swarthmore College, considerable attention was paid to us and to our lacrosse sticks, which were viewed with much wonder, especially by the small boys. One inquisite youngster mistaking the lacrosse sticks for something else, shouted after one of the party in the rear of the straggling procession, "Hey, mister, how's the fishin'?" The youth of Philadelphia, evidently, was not as Canadianized as that of New York.

At Swarthmore, a pretty little hamlet, removed some fifteen miles from the evil influences of the large city and an ideal location for a college, the weary pilgrims from Toronto found a haven after their own hearts—a thoroughly organized co-educational institution. But, ah, the bashful reticence of these Quakeresses! Nothing could thaw out their distant coldness.

Like Hobart College, Swarthmore devotes much of its athletic ability to lacrosse, and for several years has won the intercollegiate championship of the United States. The game on Saturday, June 1st, was played in the pouring rain, and the contest throughout was nothing more than a burlesque. Had the weather been more favorable, Swarthmore would have undoubtedly held down the score to a smaller margin, which, as it was, resulted in favor of the visitors by 10 to 2. This victory again gave Toronto the intercollegiate championship of America.

The game at Swarthmore brought the series to a close, although Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore, had wired to New York for a date on June 8th, and on Saturday night thirteen tired Canucks tumbled into their berths at Philadelphia and found themselves on Sunday morning in Buffalo waiting to make connections for Toronto. After a three-hour journey through the heart of the Niagara fruit district, which was then radiant in the pink and white colors of its peach bloom, we stepped once more into the atmosphere of God's good land, thus terminating the most successful trip taken from the University of Toronto in recent years. In no small measure, may it be said, was the success of the tour due to the efficient management of Mr. "Whit" Lailey and to the able direction of Captain "Rudy" Arens, who, before the disbanding of the team at Toronto, was re-elected to the captaincy for 1908.



VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM IN FRONT OF CRESCENT CLUB

The personnel of last year's team was as follows: Arens (S.P.S.); Saunders (Arts); Scott (Med.); Lailey (Med.); Lambert (Arts); Bricker (Dent.); Campbell (S.P.S.); Heal (St. Michael's); F. Morrison (Pharm.); G. Morrison (Pharm.); McSloy (S.P.S.); Park (Arts); Davidson (Arts).

N. P. L.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson.

Knox College—R. Duncanson.

Wycliffe College—

Needs of "Varsity"

The present editor assumes the duties of office with the uncomfortable feeling that the "January scare" may have an evil effect on the literary activity of those who write for "Varsity." In the fall term the majority come back in a narrative mood—willing to listen, or willing to write. But with the sinister spectre of May examinations already casting its chilly shadow over the enthusiasm of even the most optimistic, the pen that once wrote verse and limerick is busy writing essays. Consequently, criticism may be disastrous, yet in spite of this evident danger the editor ventures to indicate the style of material desired for the columns of the University paper. In the first place it should be borne in mind that "Varsity" is a "weekly journal of literature, University thought, and events." Along literary lines poems and short stories are welcome. In the latter stress should be laid on incident and not on word-painting; the former offers a field for the exercise of both. It should be distinctly understood that "Varsity" is not a means by which those misguided individuals who mistake eccentricity for genius, and who ape ability without possessing it, can inflict their absurdities upon a defenceless student public. Articles, which by morbid dwelling upon revolting details, by offensive portrayal of the objectionable in human nature, bear all the characteristics of yellow journalism should be sent to their fate at the hands of a publisher who, if he has consideration for the public, will hesitate to place effusions of an unhealthy mind between even the frail covers of a dime novel.

Considering the amateur nature of the journal, it is advisable for writers to confine themselves to this world. It must be admitted that the restriction still leaves an extensive field, and it is evident that literary flights into the lands of ethereal nothingness usually secure material as airy as those regions. Moreover the number of theological colleges which flourish in the city guarantees that the formulation of religious creeds can be safely left in their hands.

We have many serious problems confronting us in college life, and if the paper is to represent University thought there is no more fitting place for discussion than the columns of this paper. And lastly, the paper must have events. All of us, especially the fair sex, must gossip to live. Bearing this in mind, he must be an ungallant man who will allow a good joke or a delicate morsel of news to escape publication. Outside articles do not make the paper, and are seldom read when printed. If "Varsity" is to be a success there must be hearty co-operation of the students with the editorial staff.

The editor hesitates to discuss Medical or School of Science problems lest through ignorance of facts he should misrepresent conditions, but space is always at the disposal of any writers who wish to contribute articles dealing particularly with these faculties.

Unnecessary Criticism

The phenomenal growth and development of the University needs no further comments beyond those which have been so gratuitously bestowed upon it by the city and provincial press. Along with this period of construction it is inevitable that there will exist an extensive field for criticism. Criticism has done much for the institution and under certain conditions may do more. But it is of fundamental and imperative importance that it should be not only competent, but rational and advanced in a generous spirit. This has been called the age of criticism, and modern literature supports the statement. Colloquially speaking, it is the age of the "knocker." Editorial writers "knock" their way into the lime-light, splutter for a few days, and disappear. Like the impatient visitors of the porter-scene in "Macbeth," they "knock" till the startled public cries out like the porter, "Who's there in the devil's name?" and opens the door of notoriety to find out.

There is room now as there always has been for efficient criticism, but the spirit of fault-finding, of opposing the authorities because they are the authorities, of being, in short, chronically "agin the government," is not conducive to the welfare of the University, nor worthy of the students who are in attendance.

The Dramatic Club

During the coming term the recently formed organization known as the Dramatic Club contemplate presenting a series of theatricals in Convocation Hall. While the productions will be essentially amateur, they are under the direction of an actor of wide experience. Although all the faculties may not agree on this point, it is nev-

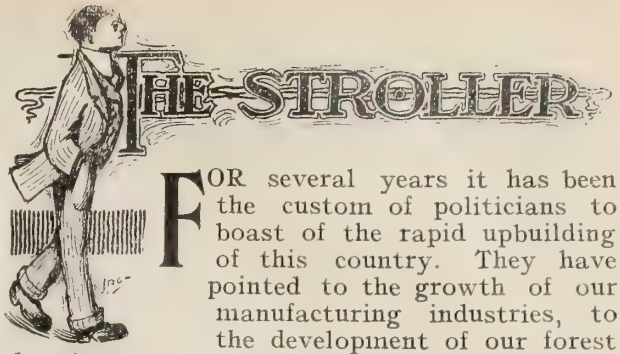
ertheless a fact that the theatre is one of the greatest factors in modern education—a world in miniature wherein the passions of mankind are portrayed by persons whose peculiar genius fits them for this important task.

Most men are actors and all women actresses, their merit differing not in character but in degree. The theatrical germ is dormant in nearly every heart and only needs friendly environment to cause it to bud and bring forth fruit. Consequently any course of education which aims at developing this side of human nature, and of calling forth abilities which have hitherto been unnoticed should receive the warmest support from all who appreciate dramatic art. Condemnation of good theatricals has almost disappeared among enlightened people, the opposition being now chiefly confined to theological persons of the circuit rider type. It is a rare occurrence now to find a parson who after violently condemning all dramatic exhibitions good or bad ends by naively confessing that he has never been in a theatre.

No doubt a considerable portion of talent may be expected from the ladies. Not only because they are naturally adapted for theatrical work, but they also have a most natural and feminine desire "not to see but to be seen." If sufficient progress is made "Varsity" will probably produce a series of portraits of the leading ladies in all the various plays which appear during the season, with the probable result that all the present male subscribers will peruse its pages with renewed interest, and also that the circulation will be largely increased. Watch for announcements, and by a good attendance assure the founders of the Club of your sympathy with the movement, and encourage them to further efforts which will lead to greater success.

ON THEATRE NIGHT

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for the students to conduct themselves in a fitting manner on Theatre night if they are to regain the place which they have lost in the opinion of the people of Toronto. The public discriminate sharply between having a good time and becoming a nuisance. While the students enjoy themselves in their own peculiar manner spectators look on with good-natured tolerance, often tinged with memories of similar pranks, but when the margin is over-stepped, and men who should know better deliberately place themselves in the criminal class by opposing authority or destroying property, the good-humored sympathy quickly changes into well-deserved censure, and contempt not only for the students, but also for the institution which produces them.



FOR several years it has been the custom of politicians to boast of the rapid upbuilding of this country. They have pointed to the growth of our manufacturing industries, to the development of our forest and mineral wealth, to the number of immigrants entering our ports. "Have we not been forming a great nation?" they proudly ask. Possibly, but our future greatness, if it comes at all, will come rather in spite of such efforts than as a result of them. National greatness does not consist in the multitude of subjects, else China would be truly blessed. Neither does it consist in the accumulation of wealth unless our wisest have been our foolishest, unless our guiding star through the ages has been nothing but a will-o'-the-wisp beckoning on to destruction. It is no less true, however, that vast stretches of vacant land do not constitute a nation. The natural resources must be developed and an increase in population is desirable. What we object to is the attempt to force a mushroom growth upon the country regardless of future consequences. National life is not a mechanism which can be pieced together, but a growth, an organism. The union of unlike component parts may make a beautiful piece of mosaic work; it will not make a homogeneous people. All undesirable immigrants should be excluded; none but the best should be encouraged to come. When the number of those entering exceeds the number which can be readily assimilated the results will be detrimental to the country.

It is often argued that Canada has no national spirit and that she cannot achieve her highest until she has. She cannot have any while foreigners are pouring into her midst, ignorant of her past history and indifferent to her future. It is idle to point to the United States as an example of a great nation resulting from the union of all sorts of peoples. We must remember that the United States had a large, thoroughly Teutonic population before the influx of aliens began and she was thus able to absorb a large number of them and turn them into good citizens. It is safe to say that many of the leading American statesmen realize the mistake of allowing undesirable immigrants to enter. The increasing restrictions upon immigration are a proof that their policy is changing. Canada should surely profit by the experience of her neighbor. If over four million nine hundred thousand persons could enter the United States in five years, and if, as our boastful expression has it, the twentieth century is to be Canada's, how long will it be before the six million Canadians become a minority in their own country? But development must go on you say; we must have our laborers. Our national unity is in danger, but of course the Grand Trunk Pacific must be built. The foreigner is destroying our belief in the dignity of labor but what of that? Must not our shareholders have their dividends?

THE ENGINEERS

Up in the dawn of the morning
As the mist from the mountain clears,
O'er the rim of the earth the sun peers, pale.
As winding out on a serpentine trail,
From their tents come the engineers.

Tramping in muskeg and pit-fall
Through thickets as stubborn as trees,
With heads bent low in the teeth of the blast.
Swearing that this year is surely their last.
Staggering in mud to the knees.

All through the heat of the noon-day
While the old eagles flutter near,
On the perilous height of mountain crests
Perched like a spider the transit rests,
In the hands of the engineer.

Home by the trail in the evening
To camp on the edge of the stream.
Where the flickering tongue of night-fire bright
Eerily beckoning with yellow light,
Through the twilight with ghostly gleam.

There's room no doubt for French and Dutch
And the lore of the classic seers,
But when the sinews of an Empire's might
Need gathering together and tuning tight,
Make a place for the engineers.



A CORRECTION

A change in proof should have been made in the poem of M. W. Chapman, in the Christmas Varsity. The word "Jesus" should have been changed to "Dieu" in the third stanza, to make it begin:

Et comme les bergers accouraient autrefois
Adorer l'Enfant Dieu vagissant dans ses langes.

Remember

Miss Ida Conquest

STARRING IN

"Old Heidelberg"

A Genuine Student Play
At the Royal Alexandra
January 20th

Miss Conquest will be brought specially from New York for the occasion. Every student try to be there and—not alone.

Tickets on sale **ONLY** till January 16th. After that they must be procured at the Theatre at the regular and not at reduced prices.

LAST MEETING OF LIT IN '07

ATTENDANCE SMALL—BUSINESS QUICKLY TRANSACTED, AND VARIOUS PLANS INTRODUCED

The last meeting in the Michaelmas term of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College was held in Room 6, on December 13th. One remarkable feature about the meetings of this Society is that something interesting generally turns up before the curfew rings. This time it was S. R. Tompkins, of '09, who did it, and it was a scheme whereby the unemployed might find work and those who did not wish to labor might have jobs thrust upon them. The would-be laborer would go to a commissioner of toil and there fill out a blank, something after the manner of an application for insurance, only instead of answering questions like "How many times have you had epistaxis, prophylaxis, coughs, etc.?" the new form would read, "How many tons of coal can you carry up how many flights of stairs?" or "What is the position you assume when chopping wood?" Enter the genial employer who is always looking for students rather than for men who know how to work. He looks over the blanks (of course I mean the forms, the men you understand are studying), and seeing one whom he thinks will fit into his lumber camp he straightway hires him (the man, not the form), and they both live happily ever afterwards. See how it works? Well, it is going to be submitted to the Undergraduates Parliament, and next year, in all probability, instead of running after Beattie Nesbit, R. R. Gamey, or some other of your friends, you will go quietly into a neat little office and write a little autobiography.

The Society did some other things. It decided that the Hudson's Bay Route would be a good thing. This will be welcome news to those men in the north who are trying to find out whether it is or not.

The meeting sang, "Old Black Joe," "The Maple Leaf," and "The Tarpaulin Jacket," with fervor.

McLean, '08, brought in a motion re term work and final examinations, but owing to the lateness of the hour, the discussion was postponed until the next meeting.

This report would not be complete without reference to the critic's little joke. This alert gentleman noticed that a few orators ended some of their sentences with prepositions, whereupon he took occasion to remark that a preposition was a bad word to end a sentence with. This outbreak of original Canadian student humor provoked cheers. McLean saw the joke. Rising to his full height he asked in his most solemn tones, "With what word did the gentleman end his last sentence?" "That, my friend," quoth the critic, "was meant for a joke." McLean sat down. Who wouldn't?

Note.—The meeting lacked its accustomed zest, owing to the absence of Geo. Macdonald and T. C. Robinette.

A SCHOOL MAN'S FIRST SURVEY

Most of the lectures of the first year had been given and exams. were close at hand. Much of his father's hard-earned money he had spent foolishly, and no vacation work was in sight.

After writing to Captain E. Deville and various other gentlemen, and receiving the usual courteous reply that his application had been placed on file, he finally acted on the advice of a senior man, and wrote straightforward letters to Ontario Land Surveyors who had been on contract work in New Ontario. In his letter he spoke of his age, weight, good health and varied experiences on the farm, mentioning among others that he could swim a little and was a fair oarsman.

After a few days it was with mingled regret and pleasure that he learned on entering drafting room A that O. L. S. N—— had been up and wished to see him at the Parliament Buildings. No time was lost, and in a few minutes he was face to face with an old veteran of the north country, whose bronzed face told of hardships endured on mining location work during the winter.

The surveyor was not slow to detect health, energy, and perseverance, and offered him $1 per day and travelling expenses one way. His work was to chain and take field notes on township survey beyond the Height of Land.

With a happy heart he told his friends of his success and with an easy mind plugged for the dreaded examination.

On his way north he reviewed in his mind Prof. Stewart's various methods of manipulating the chain to overcome obstructions, and before him rose inaccessible cliffs, raging torrents and bottomless muskegs. Of course it never occurred to him that the quick and accurate use of Logarithms in the solution of triangles would be the most important thing for him to know.

Well, unlike most beginners, he did not have to chain much, for on a certain day in the town of Mattawa, he was called upon to run a theodilite, and having put in a year at the school was expected to understand it.

At the school he had not been asleep as far as using the transit was concerned, and being naturally a mechanic soon surprised his employer by the speed and ease with which he handled the instrument, and the accuracy with which his lines checked out.

For a few weeks following he helped lay out town lots in various places, drafting plans and making blue prints of the same.

About the first of June, however, with all his summer's outfit in an ordinary flour bag, he started with the other members of the party for the north. At a place called Tomstown our friend slept for the first time on the floor with a Hudson Bay blanket over him. The following day he had an opportunity of learning how the Indians patch bark canoes.

After dinner the start was made, and though up stream against a fairly strong current very good time was made, as every man put forth his best efforts. Our school man was put with Wm. Pierre in a twenty foot bark canoe, and soon learned from his Indian friend the correct use of the paddle.

"The next three weeks were paddle and pack,
With little to eat, but pork and hard tack;
And over the portages, often a mile,
The boys would carry their packs with a smile."

So swift was the current in places the only way of getting up was by poling, towing and hanging on to the overhanging alders. When the water began to run the other way, however, the excitement began, and the school man never knew what to expect. Some rapids could be run safely. In others the only way was to jump out in the cold water and let the canoe down easily between the rocks.

As the townships were back from the river, it was some time before work was commenced on line, and our rear chain man, to his surprise, was given a transit with a heavy loose tripod and a party of three inexperienced axemen, with whom he had become rather too intimate. He was by this time accustomed to make the best out of a bad job, so encouraged the gang through alders, flies and rain, over rocky hills and swamps, across deep gullies, and through raspberry and blueberry patches, for four long months, during which time letters were few and far between.

Sometimes when he did his best he was blamed. His lines were always straight, but he never got sufficient cut to satisfy the boss, would not always work in the rain, refused to help copy field notes or traverse lakes on Sunday.

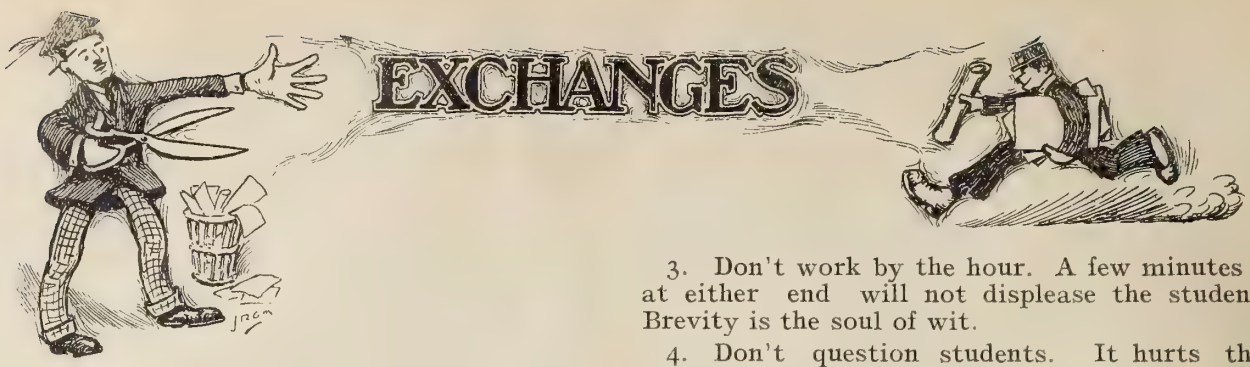
Many a time he was the victim of injustice meted out by his employer, and the other instrument man, but when any repairing had to be done, a grindstone to be rigged up, kettles to be stopped of their leaks, etc., he was the one sought after. His little chest of tools was always in demand. The men were all at his back, though he refused to listen to proposals to jump when the party were reduced to starvation rations, and the cold September rains set in.

More supplies and a big bunch of mail were brought in, and with renewed energy the last township was commenced, and finished in remarkably short time, but not too soon, for on the way out, about the middle of October, he was glad to hunt up a pair of woollen mits in the bottom of his bag, and break ice in front of the canoe at the Height of Land.

It was a continual race all the way out, but our friend and his gang had learned to work together, and by running some bad rapids and loading heavily on the portages, they reached Tomstown in advance of the remainder of the party.

But what did it profit? After running an instrument all summer, and working late and early besides, his bill was made out at $1 per day, rainy days and Sundays excluded. The surveyor did not have enough ready cash to pay him in full, but gave him what was considered enough to take him home. But when he paid for the camera which his boss had urged him to take north, he would have had to walk to Toronto, only one of his axemen helped him out. In a couple of weeks his pay came in full, and another term was begun at S.P.S.

E. W. N.



DE NOBIS

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's Son.

He was beset by bill and dun
And he had very little Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues
I've nothing here but ones and Tues.

A bright thought struck him and he said
The rich Miss Goldrich I will Wed.

But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but firmly said "No Thur.

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die."
His soul went where they say souls Fri.

They found his gloves and coat and hat
And the coroner then upon them Sat.

—Univ. Journal.

♠ ♠ ♠

Rev. Joseph Gravely (giving his views of the evils of card playing during a pastoral call)—As I was saying, I am in doubt—

Parrot (interrupting eagerly)—When you are in doubt, play trumps!

And no member of that family has been able to account for the parrot's utterance to the satisfaction of the pastor.—London Punch.

♠ ♠ ♠

I breathed a sigh into the air,
It reached my girl, I know not where;
For of strong drink I'd had my share,
And now I cannot make good there.

♠ ♠ ♠

Quoth the Freshman at Buckingham Hall,
"I'm sick of supporting the wall.
When I say something bright,
They remark, 'Are you tight?'
Till I fear to be witty at all."

♠ ♠ ♠

DONT'S FOR TEACHERS

1. Don't forget that you would not have been called here if a better teacher than you could have been found for the money.

2. Don't smoke during class hours or swear at the failure of students to applaud.

3. Don't work by the hour. A few minutes off at either end will not displease the students. Brevity is the soul of wit.

4. Don't question students. It hurts their feelings, so let the students question you.

5. Don't force your opinion upon a student. Opinions are a student's long suit and he will resent your interference.

6. Don't believe a student is ever educated because he does the thing you want done in the way you want. Imitation is not education.

7. Don't read to students. Let them read to you. They know best what will interest them.

9. Don't mark student's lessons. You can guess at his standing at the end of the semester. If you are in doubt, he will help you.

12. Don't examine or test students. They need every minute they can spare from social functions to prepare for the next.

19. Don't suspend a student or send a note or report home. It hurts the student's feelings and might cause his parents embarrassment.

23. Don't do any crazy thing. Leave that to the student.—The Northwestern.

♠ ♠ ♠

"Did the audience seem pleased with my singing?"

"Well, when you got through everyone said it was the best thing you did."—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

Carlyle says: If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl or not, give her the benefit of the doubt.

♠ ♠ ♠

FRENZIED FINANCE

Student 1—"Could you possibly let me have that fifteen you owe me? I owe Brown some money and want to pay him."

Student 2—"I'll tell you what to do. You pay Brown what you owe him and then I'll borrow fifteen from Brown and pay you."

♠ ♠ ♠

A PIOUS HOUSEHOLD

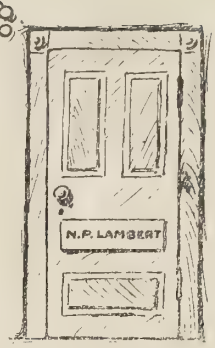
Poor little John is far too short
To sit up at the table;
Oh, do not fear, but hold the fort,
We'll see that he is able.

On Pilgrim's Progress let him sit,
The board he'll then o'erlook.
Than this there is no seat more fit—
This elevating book.

—Tiger.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

Meeting of Dramatic Club on Thursday, Jan. 9th, room 9, 5 p.m.

Theatre night, Jan. 20th—Royal Alexandra.
Princess—Charlotte Neilson.
Grand—Thomas Shea.

University College

One month of sanguine anticipation, two weeks of strenuous preparation, one week of searching examination, a fortnight of glorious realization, and now a month of painful dislocation. That is the Christmas vacation.

D. H. Ross, of '08, spent his holidays at his old home in Erie, Pa.

Grant Fletcher, '08, who was seriously ill with pneumonia at the General Hospital before Christmas, has been taken to his home and is now steadily convalescing.

Harry Turner, '09, was in Markdale during the Christmas vacation.

We hope that the very early appearance of the schedule for the January supplementals on the bulletin board at the Union does not cast any reflection upon the studious atmosphere of that institution.

Bert Saunders, of '08, has resumed his work again after two months of illness.

The University's man-proof telephone girl, for whom the city was scoured last month, in order that she may be still more proof against the wiles of man, has been safely entombed within the four walls of a stout cabinet. Ah! "how many a rose is born to blush unseen."

S. A. Cudmore, B.A. (Oxon.), returned from England last week, after three years' studying on the Flavelle scholarship.

The president of the first year has taken exception to our rendition of his class yell as it appeared in the last issue. So here it is again as it should be:—

Undecim, undecim, Onety-one,
Nulli secundus, second to none;
Eis Kai deka, tade prota,
Onety-one Varsity! Rah! Rah! Rah!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

H. C. Hindmarsh—No more "week-ends" at Queen's Hall.

W. L. MacDonald—We shall "frustrate their knavish tricks and confound their politics."

Robert Kersey—Having conquered the waltz to attack the canary ripple.

"Curly" Davidson—"I shall toil not, neither shall I spin."

Paul Helliwell—No more Temperance street escapades.

James Gilchrist—"Like every honest fellow, to take my whiskey clear."

Gordon Shaver—To attend the Historical Club.

W. E. Williams—"It is not good that man should be alone."

Harry Senior—"To discourse most eloquent music."

Herb Johnson—"Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than a cherry punch and a bad taste therewith."

Douglas Ross—"To stay around at home with the girl I love so much, instead of flirting round with the Pennsylvania Dutch."

Harry Turner—To refrain from the use of "false pasteboards" at first-year receptions.

George Urquhart To go to the Arts' dance.

Angus Dewar—To have "a hustle" instead of class elections.

George Kilpatrick—"To make no long orations."

Walter Curran—"To drink no deep potations."

"Sandy" McKenzie—"Man cannot live by bread alone."

Faculty of Education

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS OF SOME WISE MEN.

"Even if the Pullman porter doesn't dislike a fat man, he generally gives him a wide berth."—J. W. Cohoon.

"It is always better to count your chickens before they are hatched."—Freddy Coombes.

"Even though a fellow is color-blind, you can't fool him on the long green."—Ralph Edmison.

"The man who can bottle his wrath must be a corker."—X. Y. Joynts.

"Surely the hungry man at meal-time has an open countenance."—Geo. Bramfitt.

"You realize how big our country is when you go to the depot and buy a few railroad tickets."—Dick Blake.

"A thin fellow can't make himself any stouter by dressing in broadcloth."—Doug. McDougal.

"A man makes a bald statement whenever he writes a testimonial for a hair tonic."—J. M. Smith.

"The good either die young or else grow up mighty homely."—Jack Pickering.

Knox College

Greetings and best wishes to all, the new editor included, for a happy 1908. We look wistfully back as we leave the home cheer and the freedom and festivities of the holiday season for books, lectures, and dining-hall. But the holidays have done their work. We look forward to the lectures with hope and expectation, to the dining-hall with defiance, to examinations with recklessness, and to the green fields and summer with assurance and—yes, longing also.

Shakespeare's characters could always talk of love; society dames have their troubles with "the servant girl"; the man in the street can always discuss the weather; Knox men have the dining-hall. Once more this institution has changed hands. A capable man has it in charge. The students are hoping for great things.

Thursday noon before the college closed for vacation, Mr. Brown entertained the faculty, the students, and their friends to a sumptuous dinner. After the dinner there followed a memorable toast list. Those who spoke were Rev. Principal MacLaren, J. S. Miller, F. W. Kerr, Dr. E. H. Oliver, W. R. Taylor, R. M. Campbell, Prof. McLeod, and R. White. Dr. Oliver, in proposing the toast to the faculty, spoke in apt terms of each of the members; of "the logical analysis of our beloved Principal, whose every smile is a sermon, and whose presence among us is a benediction"; of the caution of our Professor in Church History; of the fact that our Pro-

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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fessor in Apologetics is the man with the biggest heart in Canada; of the fiery eloquence of our Professor in Systematic Theology, and of the erudition which makes the Professors in Old and New Testament such a team. Mr. Taylor made us feel that while at one time the proudest boast was "Civis Romanus sum," as to-day it is "Civis Britaincus sum," it will yet be "Civis Canadiensis sum." R. M. Campbell warned the members of the graduating year against materialism in refusing $2,000 calls. Prof. McLeod advised the freshmen to buy a pair of slippers each. He also gave them a recipe for colds, and exhorted them to accept the invitations of their respective pastors to preach in the home church.

The dining hall at Knox opened Monday evening, under the management of Mr. Richardson. The authorities have wisely decided that in future the manager of the dining hall will work for a salary instead of for a percentage.

Tom Parks is bewailing the loss of a pair of skates and two pairs of delicate number three boots. We hope that Thomas is not considering the advisability of dropping his course and going into the boot and shoe business, although we have reason to believe that he would be a brilliant success in the latter.

Knox students would like to see the backyard converted into a skating rink.

J. W. Currie, '05, called into Knox on his way back to New York Seminary, where he is taking post-graduate work.

Evidently the S.P.S. and MEDICAL representatives have taken the WYCLIFFE representative out on a prolonged Xmas celebration, since no items have come in from these three faculties. As Xmas only comes once a year, and the above gentlemen have been faithful workers last term, their little indiscretion may be overlooked.

But if it becomes a habit, and cannot be conquered even by a New Year's resolution, it will be necessary to make a fifty per cent. cut in their salaries.

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EDITED
BY
R. Y. CORY

The hockey season is again with us, and the Blue and White should again just about land the championship.

As no vacation games were played, and the team to date has had but three practices, a definite line up has not yet been selected.

Rankin's defection to Stratford comes as a surprise, as he was expected to play with Varsity, and to probably fill the vacant position on the line. Davidson, Clarke and Toms will again play their own positions, and there are many candidates for rover.

Bob Laidlaw played one game last year and fitted in admirably, but his managerial duties will probably occupy most of his time. Campbell, McSloy and Evans are all good. Evans is perhaps a bit light, and McSloy, though a better stick-handler, is not so fast as Campbell, who is the most likely man in sight. Hanly, newspaper reports to the contrary, will play with Varsity, and will try for point with Hal Clarke, while Roy Thomas should make Keith hustle to hold his place between the posts. Martin will again play cover.

The Seconds and Thirds should have abundance of material, though, as a general rule, enthusiasm wanes after the first practice. Both teams must hunt up new goal-keepers. Galley and Culver make a splendid intermediate defence, while the Kennedy brothers, La Flamme, Hunter, and the men that filter back from the seniors form the nucleus of an excellent forward line The juniors will probably have an entirely new line up. There are at least two hundred players at Varsity, and the trouble will be to give them anything like a fair show.

A good step in this direction was made when the Directorate secured the Mutual Street rink for every night from 5.30 to 6.30.

Varsity has four professionals of the highest rank in Tyner, Mallen, Young and Tyfe. This would form the foundation of a team to give Varsity the practice of their lives, say once a week, if the above players were willing.

Varsity will have a struggle to get into condition. The first game, with Laval, is Jan. 17, at the Mutual Street rink.

It will be decided this week as to whether season tickets will be issued or not.

Basketball and indoor baseball practices will be resumed this week.

An intercollegiate basketball league has been formed. We will give more news about it in our next issue.

Of the other Three Colleges' hockey prospects there is little to say. McGill is having trouble, five of their men are playing on outside senior teams, the last to go being Patrick, their captain. Lack of student support is his excuse. (Toronto papers please copy). Queen's looks dangerous. Dobson is back, and their last year's team is almost intact. Of Laval nothing is known, but they may be the "dark horse" of the league.

Harvard will be here Feb. 1st.



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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term " vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

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Education Department

CALENDER, 1907

October 1.—Night Schools open (session 1907-1908).

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY, 16th, 1908 No. 13



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 16, 1908 No. 13

FIRST THEATRE TICKETS RAPIDLY SOLD

NECESSARY TO HOLD A SECOND NIGHT—EARL GREY, MR. SUTHERLAND AND MR. LEMIEUX WILL BE PRESENT

"Toronto! Toronto!
Toronto 'Varsitee
We'll shout and fight
For the Blue and White
And the honor of U. of T.
Riperty, Rapperty,
Ripperey, Rapperty Ree,
Toronto, Toronto,
Toronto 'Varsitee!"

As everyone is doubtless aware, the above is the authorized yell of the entire University. Let every man give it and no other with the full power of his lungs on January 20th in the Royal Alexandra. The unparalleled rush for theatre tickets shows that student spirit was not dead but merely sleeping. The theatre will be decorated in blue and white, and it is hoped that the University colors will be the only ones evident on that occasion. Applications for tickets have been coming in steadily from graduates, many of whom are non-residents of the city, but who, as one graduate expressed it, "want to hear again the yell and songs of 'Varsity."

Since it is a self-evident fact that four thousand people cannot be accommodated by fourteen hundred tickets many were disappointed in not being able to secure seats. To allay the discontent aroused it was thought necessary to hold a second theatre night on Friday, Jan. 24th. The committee hopes that no one will entertain the idea that the programme for the second night will be the fragments left over from the first. The second event will equal and probably surpass the first. The professors, who did not get an opportunity to purchase a single ticket, will be present in considerable numbers. The grouping of the seats thought necessary to break up faculty spirit, made it impossible to have the coeds present in a body—but on the second night sections will have been reserved, so that the charms of the fair sex will be concentrated, and consequently more formidable than ever.

It is amusing to notice the extreme anxiety of those purchasing tickets to secure seats in certain parts of the theatre. A general feeling is abroad among the students that all objectionable features which would reflect on those present and endanger the repetition of the function will be entirely eliminated.

UNIVERSITY LOSES DOCTOR SMALE

HIS DEATH KEENLY FELT—SCHOLAR, ORGANIZER, WORKER—A MAN OF MANY AND VARIED GIFTS

The University has surely suffered much in one academic year at the hands of death. But when Dr. F. J. Smale was suddenly taken on the third day of the new year a pillar fell. Among University men the feeling is everywhere the same—a sense of desperate loss.

He had played no small part in the general movement which has transformed the University situation. With wonderful sanity and sweetness he combined a hidden passion for achievement such as few can ever know. A creative, organizing man, he was yet well content to stand in the background. It was progress itself he wanted, whether achieved by kindred spirits, or by those with whom he could have little in common. He saw the best in men, and it was always the best he wanted to see.

His career was essentially that of a Canadian university man on the highest plane. Coming from an Ontario farm, near Lindsay, he finished his college career by winning the 1851 Exhibition fellowship. This was extended to him for a third year. He returned from Germany to take a position on the University staff in chemistry. The years he spent with us are still a cherished memory to many. Instinct, but not business instinct, took him from us. He was quickly advanced from purely scientific work to a managerial position. Yet there was ever present in his mind a vision of service to the University that he loved. This connection was never really severed. He served many a University cause, and many an obscure student deplores the loss of an open-handed helper.

His mental gifts were great, but his personal endowments were princely. No one ever better illustrated the truth, that nobility and charm of presence are not the special prerogatives of a class. And he was a good man.

Had he simply continued a member of the Victoria Board of Regents he would have rendered inestimable service to the whole cause of higher education, for a more catholic spirit we shall hardly see again. But at 36, in the eager prime of his manhood, with power now in his grasp, he walked out of life, unstartled, unruffled, literally as if he were going forth to business on a common day. It was not resignation, nor philosophy, nor faith, in any common sense. He knew a secret. Here and there life was to him an unbroken whole of joyful service, and he went out to other business of his Father.

WHAT WE REALLY ARE AS OTHERS SEE US

THE CALENDAR AND A CRITIC IS THE SUBJECT OF MR. FEILING'S EXCELLENT PAPER ON THE UNIVERSITY

The Editor has asked me to put on record my impressions of the workings of the educational system at Toronto; it is obvious that impressions demanded after two months in the country must be based on the comparative method, but an experience of other problems and other conditions may be no bad touchstone by which to try impressions gained in new surroundings. It is commonly said that all educational systems may be ranged under two heads, the "something of everything" school and the "everything of something" school. In spite of certain appearance to the contrary, there can be little doubt that Toronto must be put in the first category. For though many of the honor courses appear to have been originally designed as more or less specialist courses, they give the impression that at some time or other there was a scare of over-specialization, and that therefore additional subjects, often totally alien to the course, were tacked on, and the result is a general course composed of several distinct special subjects. Whatever the cause, there is overwhelming evidence of the effect, which is over-pressure on the students. All the phenomena of supplemental examination, transferences and repetitions point that way; they are so common, moreover, that the fault must lie in the system, not in its victims. It cannot be altogether well with a system when in the senior matriculation of last year only forty-one candidates out of a hundred and nine passed clean, without subjection to any of the further processes mentioned above, nor again is it satisfactory when in one second year honors course eighteen out of thirty-seven were transferred or deferred, and another eight had supplemental examination in store. If we seek the reason, the most obvious point is,—do twenty hours of lectures a week profit a man if they not only rob him of the world of independent reading, but apparently prevent him passing his examinations also? Baedeker is a necessary book to the inexperienced traveller, but it may be over-done. If on the other hand a commendable ambition is at the root of these unsuccessful courses, then it overvaults itself; it is magnificent but it is not war, and no good leader will let his men throw themselves away in forlorn hopes. Again, is the system of making each year a water-tight compartment altogether desirable? In my own department, at any rate, I affirm that it is not.

History is sawn up into lengths, to each length an examination and a teacher or two, to the intellect a coating of many colors. There is patent danger of want of erection, of not seeing the wood for the trees, and (last infirmity of noble minds) the glorification of chronology. There is yet another feature of the class-lists, puzzling to the curious mind. How is it that so many students gain first class honors in some of their subjects, third class in others? For between a first and a third class mind there is a great gulf fixed. One of two things is proved conclusively: either they are idle (whence then their first classes?), or they have no time or inclination for all that is laid upon them. It would seem that the range of subjects is so great that all cannot be covered with profit, except by the very ablest; some are skimmed over, some put on the shelf, and so the universal tendency of mankind towards specialization asserts itself, in the teeth of all the Calendars ever devised. If any of the systems I have mentioned are danger-signs to which we should pay heed, the lines of reforms,—many of whom only extensions of existing tendencies,—would be something as follows:

(1) To have only two examinations, instead of four; this will prevent the constant pouring of new wine into old bottles, and remove the air of highway robbery that lurks about the system. In the place of these examinations, essay work could be extended, if proofs of industry are to be demanded.

(2) A diminution of lectures, especially in the last two years; for lectures obey the law of diminishing returns.

(3) To differentiate, at least as far as lectures are concerned, between honor and pass students; as it is there is a plain and a mountain in every audience, and to steer a middle course between the Scylla of obscurity and the Charybdis of ballot is hard for poor Palinurus.

(4) To sweep away, so far as possible, the whole machinery of transference, repetitions and supplemental examinations. The first two would be largely ended by the substitution of two examinations for four, and surely they are proofs of bad advice and wasted energy. As for supplemental examinations, it is through them that students neglect the new world of studies in order to redress the balance of the old.

(5) In the two years leading up to the second examination, specialization will predominate; it is, after all, from the intensive cultivation of his own subject that a man gets his best intellectual training, a vantage ground from which to approach the world. Most of us have one talent only; why bury it under numerous napkins? The first two years of university training would give him a general working outfit; if the schools have in this respect not done their duty, it is not the business of the University to remedy the oversight of the schools but to attend to ourselves.

It is the safeguard of a University like this that it embodies too much of the national life ever to be a home of lost causes; conservative and radical may unite in the wish that it may be "piu florida, piu gloriosa, e piu potente che mai."

Keith G. Feiling.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ARTS DANCE

The joint dance of the Women's and Men's Literary Societies of University College will take place on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Gymnasium. A limited number of tickets at $1.50 each will be on sale by the Committee about Jan. 25th. Everything indicates that this will be the "Dance of the season," and it is to be hoped that it will be well patronized by University College men. G. A. Urquhart is Secretary.

STUDENT HONESTY OPEN TO CRITICISM

MONEY STOLEN FROM GYMNASIUM—INSTRUMENTS FROM DESKS AND EVEN SILVER FROM TABLES

In his first lecture to the fourth year students in Arts last fall, Prof. Alexander made an observation well worth the reflection of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto. Speaking of the last May examinations, he remarked that many students had evidently tried to shirk the reading of the prescribed authors, and observed with more than usual emphasis that the student who tries to get through examinations by doing the minimum of work shows that he lacks, in common with all too many Canadians, a true sense of honesty. Whether or not the system in the University of Toronto tends to put a premium upon dishonesty of that kind is aside from the question. The fact is notorious that many of the undergraduates are deficient in a sense of manly honor.

One of the most innocent yet one of the most evident signs of this moral disease is seen in the reluctance many students have for acknowledging the fact that they are studying. This reluctance is so widespread that moral courage is actually required, especially in the fall term, to confess that one is doing that for which he primarily came to the University.

A less innocent form is the failure of many students to realize that Library books belong to the University and are not to be underscored and annotated by every chance student. Marginal annotations range in quality from the idiotic to the hypercritical. As an instance of the former, opposite the sentence "Every hour produced a fresh political pamphlet; as many as ninety-two were published in one week," a note in the margin gives the illuminating information that there are 168 hours in a week. Such information could be omitted with advantage to the appearance of the book, the patience of the reader as well as to the philanthropic annotator's conception of ownership.

Public opinion passes over such signs of dishonesty with a feeling of pity for the deluded offender; but words are not strong enough to cope with that more flagrant form of dishonesty called stealing. When one considers how that money is being constantly stolen from clothes in the Gymnasium, how that bicycles have been taken from the racks, while notebooks and textbooks are the particular mark of light-fingered students, one is inclined to wish for a return of the Feudal times when the University had judicial powers within its own sphere.

Last fall there was seen a new feature of the lack of honor in undergraduates. It is well known that after the fracas which occurred during the entertainment on Arts' "Stag Night" expensive instruments belonging to S. P. S. men were taken from the drafting room. Some of these could be got at only by breaking the locks in the table-drawers. Little excuse can be found for such wholesale plundering when one looks at the situation after the lapse of a month, yet in the heat of the fight one sees some palliation even for such conduct. Unfortunately it appears that many of those who were most eager for "souvenirs" were least enthusiastic when the scrap was on. The worst feature of the affair, however, appears in the sequel. Committees from the representative societies of S.P.S. and Arts met at the suggestion of President Falconer, and in trying to adjust the trouble the members of the Arts Committee practically pledged the honor of the Arts men for the return of the "souvenir" instruments. An appeal was made to the students of every year to return the articles or use their influence towards having them returned. As a result one T-square was left with the janitor. The School men who were responsible for the trouble are men enough to undertake reparation for the losses which their folly caused. But what shall be said of those Arts men who, notwithstanding the appeal to their honor by fellow-students, are content to allow the instruments to remain as decorations of their rooms—"souvenirs" of a fight in which they had little hand; or what shall be said of those who, with a mistaken sense of the obligations of friendship, or with a false sense of brotherhood, fail to exercise their influence on their companions to uphold the honor of their University? On one thing the plunderers may congratulate themselves,—that while they have no sense of honor themselves, the members of the committees have a sufficient amount of it to refuse to divulge the names of those whom they know to have stolen souvenirs in their rooms, because they got possession of these names in such a way as to make their publication dishonorable. (The owners of the names need not flatter themselves that they are unknown). The fact remains that Arts men in no way responsible for the stolen articles will have to make good the loss in order to reach a settlement.

A further evidence of the same dishonorable spirit was seen at the S.P.S. dinner in December last, when silverware to the value of $40 was taken as souvenirs; about $10 worth was returned, and the Dinner Committee will have to make the balance good.

Such are the facts. It is a trite saying that Undergraduates of to-day will be the leaders of thought to-morrow. One needs to be a confirmed optimist to hope that all the students of the University of Toronto will turn out to be leaders towards higher social and political standards. Yet there is this hopeful aspect of the case, that by far the greater number of Undergradutes are possessed of a high sense of honor, and it is to be hoped that a healthy public opinion will in time frown down and reduce to a minimum dishonesty amongst the student body. Canada like other nations has her problems of commercial and political corruption to face and solve, and there is every reason to believe that the great majority of the University of Toronto's sons will in the process prove true to the high ideals fostered by their Alma Mater.

W. L. McD.

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIAL

Varsity as a Newspaper

There are two kinds of journals distinguished by the difference in their attitude toward the public. One supplies news—the absolute, commonplace facts of every day experience, seizing upon the salient features of an event,—recasting and presenting them for perusal. According to its tone the paper uses these facts, enlarging, contracting, or perverting them as desired. This sort of paper is purely narrative and descriptive. It is a good newspaper. The other paper is interpretive, using the ordinary occurrences in a philosophical way to investigate or prove some conception regarding the vagaries of human nature, and to apply the results procured. While keeping the readers feet on the ground, it allows him to breathe a higher, purer atmosphere—free from the things which are called sordid, giving him the facts still, but re-clothed—and transfigured by the power of imagination, and appealing indirectly to the better side of his nature. Sometimes a journal has to combine both functions, and the measure to which it secures a harmonious blending of news-getting and literary qualities is the measure of its success. At present "Varsity" is in this position, and must remain so until a new system is gradually introduced. The introduction of headlines will probably be regarded as an innovation. It is the intention of the present editor to change "Varsity" from being purely a magazine and give it more of the character of a university newspaper.

Ultimately "Varsity" should become almost entirely a newspaper—descriptive and interpretive—giving the news, and publicity to the discussion of vital questions—in their bearing upon the welfare of the institution. With the increase in the number of students, and the wealth which they will bring in, the University can support two publications—the "University of Toronto Monthly" could become a student as well as a graduate publication—issued, as now monthly—and maintaining a high standard as a literary magazine. When a course in journalism is added to the University curriculum, contributing to these two journals might be taken as practical work, bearing the same relation to theory as the laboratory work in science bears to the lectures.

Limited Space

The Editor does not wish to pose as an autocrat with the blue pencil, but the fact remains that two inches of copy will not fit into one inch of space. Therefore he asks permission from those submitting manuscript, not to mutilate the material, but to adapt it to the space available. It is suggested that a column be taken as a unit and that writers aim to make their contributions fractions of columns, writing to the point and avoiding superfluities. Five hundred words may be reckoned to a column. Quarter column, half column articles, and column articles are seldom submitted, and will be especially welcome.

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It is surprising to find on examining statistics to note the number of college athletes, who, after graduation, surpass their classmates who stood many degrees above them in examinations. The brilliant student is apt to go out into the world with a collection of recipes for redressing all social and political evils on the shortest possible notice. A young minister's first remark to his Western congregation was: "Now, I have my B. A. from ———— College." "Don't get swelled on yourself," remarked a cow-bow from the back, "I have my P.D.Q. and you are beaten by one letter.

The athlete on the other hand usually has his self-complacency extracted from him by four years grilling under the hands of a candid coach, and has gained a knowledge of human nature that the book-worm only gets second-hand from his beloved volumes.

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PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL REQUEST

Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—One or two University men I have met seem to think that a recent editorial of yours referred to me. I don't know in the least whether it did or not, but whomever it may refer to, surely it is a pity to have attacks of this kind upon contributors appear in Varsity.

Yours truly,
Douglas Hallam.

Note.—The first editorial of last issue referred to contributions not to contributors. Mr. Hallam cannot complain that an attack has been made upon him without admitting that his contributions are of the kind condemned in the editorial.

LIT STAYS AT IT TILL 11.27 P.M.

'09 WINS THE DEBATE — THE OLD QUESTION OF OCCASIONALS PROVOKES DISCUSSION

Last Friday night, at the witching hour of 11.27 p.m., broke up the first meeting in 1908 of the Literary Society. Our reporter was not there when the curtain rose, so we will skip the first scene or two. T. C. McCurdy gave notice of a motion to ask the authorities to establish an honor system at examinations. It looks like a scheme to put many faithful employees of the University out of work, but we will hear more of it next week before we commit ourselves.

J. A. Carlyle moved "That in the opinion of the Society, occasional students are not members of the Society as the constitution now stands." Then followed one of the scenes for which the "Lit." is famous. References to the constitution became frequent; appeals to the chair; more references to the constitution; more appeals to the chair; an occasional reference to President Armour's decision of last year; definitions by Principal Hutton and President Falconer, and finally a complete tie-up of the situation by Charlie Mustard. The matter was left over until constitution night. Carlyle wished to have the status of occasional students defined. So did everyone else. Carlyle wanted to admit them to the "Lit." So did everyone else. Nevertheless the matter was discussed for an hour and a half and then adjourned. Anyone who can further impede, or who can introduce more absurdities into the discussion, are cordially invited to be present on constitution night.

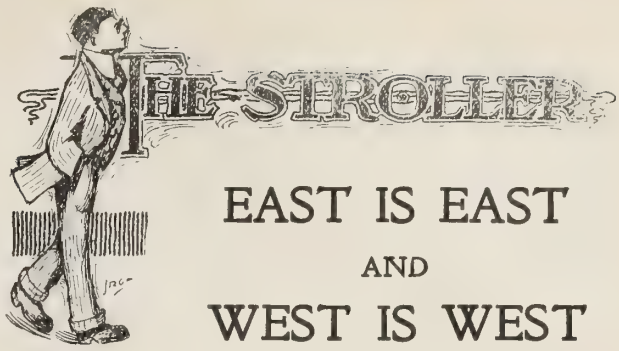
Hindmarsh and Robertson, of '09, won the final inter-year debate from Gane and Winans, of '11. The winners held the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Canada should be independent." In the course of the debate Hindmarsh got off some particularly good things, "Canada is slumbering and the hand that rocks the cradle is the British navy," was probably his richest touch and received the applause it deserved. Robertson wound up the debate with a tremendous burst of oratory, which won the day for '09, and rather exhausted Robertson.

Lucas reported on the ever-young scheme of establishing a course in public speaking. He said the faculty were enthusiastic over it, but he must have been mistaken, as the faculty were never found in that condition.

Macdonald, '10, wasted some time in persistent enquiries about the orchestra, and Huggins wasted more time in replying. As smart quip followed bright rejoinder between these two, the frown on the Secretary's face deepened as frowns on secretaries' faces do when they have to write a lot of stuff that has nothing to do with the price of eggs.

Hindmarsh, '09, worsted Stirrett, '08, in an argument on the capacity of Queen's Hall.

The critic's report was dispensed with, and at the witching hour of 11.27, as I said before, the meeting went home.



EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST

In any attempt to solve the Oriental Question history can offer few suggestions. It is not because the problem is new. East and West have met before. It is because a postponement of a difficulty by force of arms cannot be regarded as a solution. During the long centuries while Asia slept Europe occupied the new world, but scarcely had her more adventurous sons reached the Pacific when the Orient began to awaken. The two civilizations are again face to face. China and Japan are already over-populated and their numbers are increasing so rapidly that emigration must take place. All suitable lands have already been occupied by European races who resist any large influx of Orientals. Most of these lands, now thinly peopled, are rich in undeveloped resources and capable of supporting millions more of inhabitants. Can we expect the crowded hordes of Asia to remain forever content within the confines of their own countries while the European enjoys the good things of this earth? Can we expect the European races to surrender what they regard as their birth-right that aliens may benefit thereby? It is by no means improbable that the great struggle of the future will be upon the Pacific. He who can permanently prevent it will be a statesman indeed.

Emigration follows the line of the least resistance. That line stretches from West to East across the Pacific and in a decade Asiatics would outnumber the whites west of the Rockies were they allowed to enter freely. The objection to the Oriental in America is not that he is inferior, in certain respects he is superior, but that his religion, his political and social conceptions, his racial characteristics are so different that an all but impassable gulf separates him from the Anglo-Saxon and any considerable influx of such people will prove fatal to our democratic institutions and our national unity. Restriction sufficient to prevent a serious social problem can amount to little less than exclusion. The effects upon Canada are worth considering. Since assimilation is scarcely possible, if indeed desirable, a comparatively small number in British Columbia will create the beginning of a race problem and will lower the standard of living; to allow perfectly free ingress will mean that the few hundred thousand whites now there will soon be an insignificant minority in an Asiatic country. If the Dominion pays no heed to the Anti-Oriental agitation of that Province, an agitation not confined to the labor unions, while the United States continues her course towards exclusion, many will be prompted to look to that country for redress

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

ECHOES OF THE NORTH

My first impression of Northern Ontario was not a very favorable one. To leave Toronto, its warm weather and many attractions for a country still covered with snow, and merely dotted with log-houses, did not seem a pleasant change. But, having decided to teach a summer school, I did not think it would look especially dignified to return home again. Once there, the one and only thing to do was to stay there.

At first, this seemed rather a hard thing to do, until I began to take an interest in the children and their families. Then the lonesome spells,—for it must be admitted that there were some,—grew less frequent just as that sameness gave way to a certain individuality with regard to my pupils. The first week they all seemed to look alike, but at the end of the second, I knew the history of each small Johnny's past life. The people were certainly kind, as most country people are, and could not do enough for "the teacher." In fact, the teacher and the minister seem to be the important persons in that unsettled land. They are, I suppose, a link with civilization.

In a month one of the '07 girls came to teach four miles from me. Then the rivalry began. We compared schools, pupils, boarding-houses,—and, of course, we each insisted that our own little "flock" was the better-behaved,—if such a term can be applied to Northern Ontario urchins. But with a friend the time passed far more quickly. We always spent the week-end together, nearly every Saturday being taken up exploring "Four Mile Lake," for we made quite long canoe trips, and the free, open-air life was certainly good for us. Once in a while we became desperate and went to town,—a distance of ten miles,—but North Bay is not noted for its excitement, or its many attractions, and we were glad to return to the peace and quietness of our country life.

To teach a summer school, one must have at least a small sense of humor, for there is more than one "funny" side to life in the north,—a life that is simple, quiet, dull in some respects, and yet enjoyable. The last month was perhaps the longest of all, for in spite of all sorts of good resolutions, my thoughts would wander from those monotonous multiplication tables to 'Varsity and beyond. But finally the counted days grew less, the long-looked for day arrived, and my school teaching experience in the north was merely an event of the past. H. M. P., '08.

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ONE CHRISTMAS TREE

My long anticipated visit to Evangelia House became a reality on the date of their Christmas Tree this year. The time was most happily chosen, if the purpose was to gain a distinct and accurate knowledge of the work of the settlemen but for the acquisition of numerous impressions, to be defined by later knowledge, it was admirable. I am encouraged to speak of this visit by the fact that a number of my readers are actively interested in the work of Evangelia House, while many others assisted in the preparation of gifts for this very Christmas Tree.

When I arrived at the House, I was given, so to speak, the freedom of the place, and was delighted to investigate a realm unknown to me. The sound of merry voices lured me to the gymnasium where the many children—and they were very many—were engaged in happy play, not altogether of a subdued or silent nature. These were members of the day clubs, as the strangers were informed.

In the assembly hall, whither all soon repaired, the excitement was intense, though admirably subdued. Each club sang its song with the utmost fervor; yet not with entire absorption, we fear, in this recitation of their own peculiar excellencies, for each eager eye was fixed upon the pretty Christmas Tree and the accompanying array of gifts. To the intense delight of the smaller folk, Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa also appeared, to superintend the presentation of the gifts. We are told that even the most trifling "Evangelia" souvenir is cherished by the members of the clubs. How much these particular gifts were appreciated, might be read in the rapt, starry gaze of the little ones, as, gifts in hand, they filed toward the door. All who contributed to this pleasure may feel well rewarded. It seemed almost a reproach to us that so little could cause so much happiness, for the gifts were essentially trifling, though one realizes that they represented the unselfish interest of many helpers.

And, although I was glad to have caught a glimpse of the Settlement, and of the scope and value of the work accomplished there, it was an aching sense of the pathos of things that was most stirred by a visit to Evangelia House on the occasion of the Christmas Tree. C. M. K.

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THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The Women's Literary Society held its first meeting in '08 on Saturday, January the 11th. The attendance was larger than usual, as many visitors were present. Several business matters were discussed. Miss Rothery, '09, and Miss Smithson, '10, were elected as the speakers for the Inter-College debate. A report of the joint meeting of the Dance Committees was read, after which Miss Benson spoke of the coming dance, urging the co-operation of all the women students, to make it a complete success. The most interesting feature of the meeting was a debate on the subject, Resolved, that Asiatic laborers should be debarred from Canada completely, rather than allowed to come in without limitation. Miss Rothery and Miss Fechnay, of '09, upheld the affirmative, while the negative was ably supported by Miss Robinson and Miss Caldwell, of '11. After pondering long on this worthy debate, the judges finally gave the decision in favor of the affirmative, which was the signal for hearty applause and a more hearty rendering of the '09 yell.

Miss McCully entertained the Society by reading an original poem, which was much appreciated, and an excellent instrumental by Miss Bruce formed the musical part of the programme. After which the meeting closed with the singing of "Toronto."

A UNIVERSITY HYMNAL

W. S. MILNER

The report that a University Hymnal is in contemplation suggests a great opportunity. Let us step a little back from the familiarity of use and consider. Is it not true that the completion of Convocation Hall combined with the character of our student-body, which stands quite by itself on this continent, brings together for the University sermon a great audience of a very remarkable kind? No church contains such a congregation. One sees it for the first time with emotion. If it must stir the pulse of the University preacher, it is equally full of hope for the lover of great church music. One of the writer's most cherished memories is the singing of a great school, singing never equalled in his experience. Of course daily chapel gives a training such as a church cannot give. On the other hand we must offset the occasional character of our University sermons by the compulsory routine of a school chapel. There is no reason why our singing should not be made to justify for once the use of the word grand—why it should not be made a life memory for undergraduates and an inspiration to the church at large. Because I feel this so deeply I cannot resist the temptation, though I know nothing of the plan on hand, to make my contribution.

In the first place one must very earnestly suggest that this project does not run on all fours with the routine changes in our University curriculum. There is no pressure of time. This is not the sort of task to finish in the weariness of desperation. Once done it will be very difficult indeed to change. Let us be wholly satisfied then, that we have given our work the finishing touch.

In the necessity of the case a University Hymnal will differ from all other collections both in what it contains and in what it omits.

It must omit much. We cannot keep the Christian year except in a very limited fashion. Unless the Hymnal be used for daily College services, the rich material for morning and evening hymns will be unavailable. Hymns for special occasions will be confined to a few themes such as missions, peace, and the nation. It cannot include hymns suitable only for social worship. It will exclude a considerable body of hymns and tunes of great beauty, such as "Every morning Mercies New" (Phillimore-Hopkins), "Hushed was the Evening Hymn," "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" ("Lux Mundi," Sullivan), "Forward be Our Watchword" ("St. Boniface," Smart), because they are essentially hymns for the young; and it will make very sparing use even of tunes like Calkin's "Ramoth" and Dykes's "St. Ninian," as on the borderland between church and school. Tune and words are equally important. It will reject the melancholy sentimentalism of both in "Art Thou Weary." Is it to these dimensions that our time has reduced that ancient call "Come unto Me."

It is in so-called "sacred" music that the old Greek feeling as to its effect may be really understood. If we remember that words, air and bodily movement were at first inseparably linked together we begin to realize the effect, unconscious though it be, of much that goes for sacred in music. "Hold the Fort" may be "bright" and harmless enough for children. But it is not so with all the present day music of our churches. There are "hymns" which cannot but relax our fibre, and we all wot of peripatetic evangelistic music, unwholesome in words and voluptuous in movement, music that depends upon the physical proximity of people in a crowd and subtle psychological effects little understood. The task of our editors is essentially one of exclusion, not inclusion, and compromise. Far from us be all hothouse pietism, sensuous movement and mere toothing, as, to take examples, "Whiter Than Snow," the "Glory Song," and "God be With You Till We Meet Again," with their piffling refrains. Finally we shall do well to exclude hymns which are the peculiar property of any one "denomination" and to treat with caution tunes which are as yet unknown to the great body of the church. We can hardly, for instance, go so far in our first attempt as to use any plain-song; and, I fear, we must reject, on this ground, even so grand a tune as the twelfth-century setting of a French missal for "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," although it is incorporated in several of the greatest "evangelical" hymnals (e.g., the Primitive Methodist and "The Evangelical" Hymnal).

(To be continued.)

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SCENES FROM GRAND OPERA

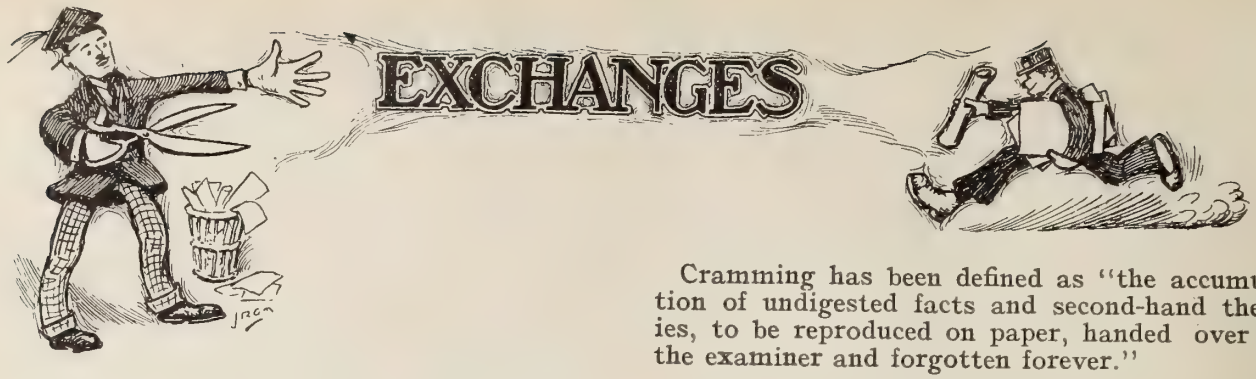
Herr August Wilhelmj, son of the famous violinist, will give two evenings of grand opera on Jan. 24 and 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Greek Theatre of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, North St. The seats are reserved by subscription at the Registrar's office, except 100 at 75 cents for each night, which will be on sale at the Registrar's office, and at the door. The following programme will be given:

1. Gounod—Faust, Act II. Sc. I.
2. Holdach—The Spielmann. Trio for voice, piano and violin.
3. Lincke—The Glow Worms.
4. Flowtow—Martha, Act I, Sc. II., III.; Act III., Sc. IV. VI.
5. Shumacher—Rendezvous.
6. Flowtow—Stradella, Act II., Sc. I.
7. Humperdinck—Hansel and Gretel, Act I.
8. Wagner—The Meistersinger. Song of Hans Sachs, the cobbler-poet.
9. Wagner—The Flying Dutchman, Act I., Act II. Spinning song.

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GRADUATING DANCE OF SCIENCE FACULTY

The third year of theFaculty of Applied Science will hold their annual graduating dance, on Jan. 31st, in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. If the dance is to be as successful as it has been in the past, it is necessary that it should be patronized by every man in the year.



SOMETHING OF A LAWYER

"Well, yes," replied the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark., "when an attorney appearing for a bloated railroad corporation in the face of a jury composed exclusively of middle-aged farmers can prove, in a case wherein a widow lady—and a pretty blamed middlin' good-looking widow lady, at that—sues for the value of a calf that was run over and killed by the trian, right dab into the middle of town at high noon, with half the population beholding the slaughter, that the calf did not stop, look and listen, as warned by the sign at the crossing; that the engine did not hit the animal at all, except nominally; that the calf really died, if at all, of some obscure Latin calf disease or other; that the company, by its faithful servant, the engineer, did an act of pure philanthropy in killing the calf, as, 'stead of being a valuable possession in the hands of the widow, as alleged, it was really an incubus, in that it was engaged in eating its fair mistress out of house and home; and lastly, that the fair plaintiff herself, despite her tears, had once been a lady book agent—when he can achieve all that and win the case, as the colonel shorely did no longer than the week before last, I sh'u'd presume to say that he is pretty considerable of a lawyer."—Puck. Osgoode please note.

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Four scholarships for American women, similar in nature to the Rhodes scholarships for men, have been established for Oxford. The examinations for these scholarships are to be held at the same time and under the same conditions as the examinations for the Rhodes scholarships.—Purdue Exponent.

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The women at the University of Michigan have adopted cross country walking. The distance first will be two miles. Later this will be gradually increased to ten miles.

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Smith College has 1,450 women this year, the largest enrolment in its history. The freshman class was limited to 450 this year, and no new students were accepted after August 1.

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McTaggart, '10—"The landlady says if we don't pay our rent, she'll make it hot for us."

Chalmers, '08—"Tell her to go as far as she likes. And, for heaven's sake, don't pay the rent; we've been nearly frozen so far this winter."
For a Fusser.

Cramming has been defined as "the accumulation of undigested facts and second-hand theories, to be reproduced on paper, handed over to the examiner and forgotten forever."

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"The young men of Canada are the backbone of the British Empire," said an orator recently. "What we must do is to train that backbone and bring it to the front."

♠ ♠ ♠

On books to pore is not the kind
Of things to please the serious mind,—
I do not very greatly care
For such unsatisfying fare:
To seek the lure that in them lurks
Would last "ad infinitum:"
Let others read immortal works,—
I much prefer to write 'em!
—A. G., Oxford Magazine.

♠ ♠ ♠

The brightness of her eyes o'ercomes me,
Her smile is brilliant, it is true;
Her tresses are her shining glory;
Alas! She is light-headed, too.

♠ ♠ ♠

Quartette of naughty-niners at Open Lit. (Tune, Doxology):
"Oh! we were d—— near onety-naught,
But thank our lucky stars we're not," etc.
—Acta Victoriana.
(Oh, Victoria—what language!)

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"Why did you look at that book so gingerly?"
"I heard it was rather spicy."—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

FOR A FUSSER

The Time—Any time.
The Place—Any place.
The Girl—Any girl.—Tiger.

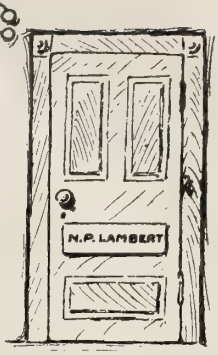
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HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

It is a far cry from Dawson City to Toronto, but there are three students in the Freshman Year who have made this long journey to attend the University. They are: Mr. F. E. Gane, who is taking a course in Honor Classics; Mr. G. F. Hickling and Mr. A. G. Macdonald, both of whom have enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

1. Graduating Dance, Faculty of Science—Friday, Jan. 31st, Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
2. First University Theatre Night—Jan. 20.
3. Second University Theatre Night—Jan. 24.
4. Scenes from Grand Opera, Margaret Eaton School of Expression—Jan. 24, 25.
5. Mock Parliament—Jan. 31st, Convocation Hall.
6. Arts' Dance—Feb. 6th, Gymnasium.
7. Princess—Wm. H. Crane.
8. Alexandra—"Old Heidelberg."
9. Faculty of Education "At Home" —Jan. 31st, University College.

University College

OBITUARY.

Died.—In room 8, on the 6th inst., at the last meeting of the Dance Committee, the annual male dance. Requiescat in pace.

HYMENEAL.

Mrs. George Urquhart announces the marriage of her ward, the Men's Lit dance, to that of the Woman's Lit, on the evening of Feb. 6th.

H. B. Northwood, an ex-member of the class of '08, is at present engaged in the real estate business in Ottawa.

Prof. Mavor :—"Imagine three thousand of our students being executed for political disobedience ; an occurrence which might or might not be a loss to civilization."

Question : Of what political persuasion is Prof. Mavor—Old Lit or Unionist ?

Prof. Wrong :—"I have never seen a cotton-gin working, although I have witnessed other kinds of gin in operation."

The editor of Around the Halls is surprised to note the extent to which the new editor-in-chief displayed his knowledge of feminity in his editorials of last week.

The Literary Society expects to return to its old assembly room, the Students' Union, in the Gym. building, for the regular meeting on Friday.

A vicious-looking bulldog followed a lady student into the library, the other day, and made himself quite at home as he wandered round at liberty amongst the desks in search of familiar faces. Strangely enough he approached Gordon Shaver with a knowing wag of his tail and seemed quite delighted at being recognized.

Faculty of Applied Science

Budge Mills has brains. I heard them rattle. At least, I know they are loose because he got a jar and it made his head ache. Guess they must have shrunk.

You cannot tell how much a man knows by the length of his nose.

Watch him. Sometimes he scratches his elbow and looks so worried.

Watch McGugan wobble his head as he recites French.

Have you seen Reg. Hagarty's whiskers ? Ever see the like ? It is rumored that forty men are looking for souvenirs thereof. Forty from fifty and ten remains.

Lepan's chin is long and Lepan's chin is strong ;
It's no disgrace to Artie's face if he had no chin at all.

Did you ever notice how K. A. holds his mouth when he is trying to do you ?

Is Paul Brecken going to the theatre party ?

Soon old Ireland will be adjusting the hook gauge.

What's the matter with "Duckie" ? We never hear from him now. Tell him to do something wicked to keep his name up.

Telegram.—J. M. McGregor, 3rd year, that his father dropped dead this morning in Ridgetown.

Duggy Wilson is not so small as he looks.

Man never realizes how neglectable a quantity he is till he attends his own wedding. (Potter.)

Clare Moore is still guessing. When in doubt tell the truth or hang up the 'phone.

The Fourteenth of April makes cowards of us all.

And Rannie still laughs, Hutton looks cross, Jack Nelson propounds unanswerable questions and puffs like an automobile. Bob Cory still runs around looking for somebody and incidentally borrows a smoke. Jack Wilson studies the cubes, and Strathy's in a hurry—he's the organizer, you know. Meanwhile Tommy sleeps on and his wife answers letters.

What a kissable mouth has Hyland.

O Love thou teacher, and Time thou healer of human hearts.

Man is something like a sausage, rather smooth upon the skin,
And you can never tell exactly how much hog there is within.

The engagement of Doc James is announced, but the name of the favored one is withheld for later announcement.

Thompson—"Here comes one of the Lindsay 'Midgets'."

The mechanicals of '09 would like to inform their old classmate "Sardines," that a free hair cut can be obtained at "The Moller Barber College."

Are you interested in Lindsay hockey ? Listen to this just before a lecture. Enter Carl Silvester.

G. H. James, one of '09's executive, cannot continue this term's work on account of his eyes.

H. Irwin was chasing all over Ohio in the holidays, while Ross Hartstone was endeavoring to wake up Lindsay.

F. C. Hatch, who was very ill last term with pneumonia, is doing very well.

The freshmen of '07 and '08 should appreciate the liberal manner in which they were supplied with tickets for the "theatre night." '09 would certainly have liked one or two outside of the nigger's gallery.

The students who have been drawing up in the Gym. have been moved to the new addition to the Convocation Hall. Well those in the Physics Building hope that they will have some place to hang their coats and hats, water to drink, a front entrance and other conveniences which cannot be mentioned here, with which they are not supplied.

Medicine

The meetings of the Medico Literary Society, which was organized in November, are proving a great success, in that they fill a long-felt want of medical students for the opportunity of discussing the popular questions of the day.

The meetings held in the University Y.M.C.A. every Saturday evening are of a very interesting character, and many of the students avail themselves of the opportunity of spending a very pleasant and profitable evening.

The discussion the first evening was on the question of Japanese immigration, and took the form of a parliament.

On Dec. 7th the question of ladies entering the professions was discussed, followed by a number of impromptu speeches.

A lively interest was taken on both occasions, and the Society looks forward to a brilliant future. Officers for current year :—Hon. Pres., Dean Reeve; Pres., W. D. Brace; Vice-Pres., Pattin; Sec.-Treas., W. E. Culbertson ; Committee—Holme, Kells, Hamilton, Haight.

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Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

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One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

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The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

Faculty of Education

At the last meeting of the Literary Society an interesting programme was given, consisting of musical selections by Misses Lugsdin and Ayres and Mr. Newell. Mr. Blackwood sang a couple of solos in pleasing style. Fred. Coombes gave an instructive address, summing up his impressions of Australia, as seen during his tour with the All-Canadian lacrosse team. The original poems by Messrs. Scrimgeour and Bramfitt were much appreciated. The latter would have us believe his was a dream, but, knowing the circumstances (i.e., The Time, The Place and The Girls), we are certain he was very much awake when the muse inspired him. After the program, a short time was spent in informal social intercourse.

An error, which must have been apparent to all, appeared in the report of the recent debate. The resolution called for the abolition of corporal punishment in the schools, not capital punishment, as stated. The debate was won by the affirmative, ably upheld by Miss L. Gregory and Miss E. Chidley. The negative also brought forward very strong arguments, but failed to show the shortcomings of the alternative offered by their opponents.

Three new students have entered the faculty since the vacation.

Arthur Hone was absent last week on account of illness, but we are glad to have him with us again this week.

Wycliffe College

"Our Friend Fritz" appears at the Majestic next week. For further information see advance notices.

It is sad that Allison could not distinguish between a red-ink bottle and an alarm clock. A gory bed evidently appeals to his Scottish blood.

O-yez, O-yez, O-yez. MacGaffin and Keown have joined Prince's anti-chapel league.

Inwood's Queen Quality shoes, No 3's, found a ready purchaser in Fritz Hornsby.

Students' quarters in the new building are practically completed, but the dining-hall will be ready for next term.

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VARSITY II., 10; GUELPH O.A.C., 3

Before a large crowd, at Guelph, and on excellent ice, the Intermediates succeeded in pulling out the first game of the round by a score of 10 to 3.

The game was very fast and clean, the only penalties being for minor offences. Tony Evans started the ball rolling early in the game, and the half-time score was 4 to 0. Varsity added six in the second half, and Guelph succeeded in pushing three past Richardson.

Considering that it was practically the first time that the team had been together, Varsity made an excellent showing, although their condition was wretched, owing to lack of practice. Teams:

O.A.C.—Hoppman, Edgar, Hodson, Foster, Midaleon, Christie, French.

Varsity II.—Richardson, Dawson, Galley, H. Kennedy, Campbell, McSloy, Evans.

Referee—Squirrell, Guelph.

Senior Schedule.

Jan. 17th—Laval at Toronto.
Jan. 24th—McGill at Toronto.*
Jan. 31st—Toronto at Queen's.
Feb. 7th—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 14th—Toronto at Laval.
Feb. 21st—Queen's at Toronto.
* Unsettled.

It is with great pleasure that we learn that W. Davidson, for three years Varsity's stellar left wing, has decided to again play with the Blue and White. Although the strongest of pressure was brought upon him to turn out with Stratford, he rightly decided that the claims of his Alma Mater were stronger. His example might well have been followed by several Varsity men who are playing with outside teams.

CURLING

The newly formed club is fairly launched on a prosperous career. Both Harstone and Curran won their games in the first round of the City Championship Cup. The Club has now over thirty members. Long life to it!

The Gym. is very popular these days. Practice is already in swing for the assault-at-arms.

There are three hockey rinks instead of two at the Varsity field this year. Talk of an Inter-Fraternity League is in the air.

HOCKEY NOTES

Tony Evans will make the applicants for rover do some hustling yet. He uses his head, as well as his hands and feet.

McDougall, of last year's Lindsay team, ought to catch the Intermediates.

Just one more appeal to the students to support the team on Friday night. It will be a game worth seeing. Laval are reputed to be very fast, and as it is their first game in the Intercollegiate, they will do their best to make a showing.

BASKET-BALL

Basket-ball has at at last obtained a firm foothold in the University, as has long been desired by a large percentage of the students. Shortly after the football season closed a meeting was held at which a club was formed and the following officers elected: Hon. President, President Falconer; Hon. Vice-President, Prof. McMurrich; President, W. W. Hume; Vice-President, F. S. Park; Secretary-Treasurer, H. V. Burroughs; Manager, L. A. Wright. Steps were immediately taken to get the game going, and Secretary Burroughs was sent, by the Executive, to Kingston, where he met representatives from Queen's and McGill, and as a result of the meeting an Intercollegiate Basket-Ball League was formed, comprising a senior team from each of the three universities represented. The following schedule was arranged, the dates being so fixed that the basket-ball team will travel with the hockey team and play their League matches the day following the hockey matches:

Basket-Ball Schedule.

Jan. 18—Queen's at McGill.
Jan. 25.—Toronto at Queen's.
Feb. 1.—McGill at Toronto.
Feb. 8—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 15—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 22—Queen's at Toronto.

Steps are also being taken for the formation of an Intermediate League with Guelph O.A.C. and Western University, of London. Practices are being held regularly in the Gymnasium, and from the number and quality of the players turning out it looks as though Toronto will have two very strong teams. McGill also has a strong team this year and Queen's can put up a good argument, too, so it is expected that the season will be an interesting one. From present indications it looks as if the senior team would be picked from the following men: White, Kister or Powell, forwards; Hunter or Wright, centre; Collens, Vogan, Parks or Hoshal, defence. The line up is still very doubtful, however, as there is abundance of excellent material to choose from.

Basket-ball is late in being introduced here, considering its popularity at other universities, especially in the United States, but it has already secured a firm foothold and ought to prove a huge success here. Let us but have the hearty support of the student-body and Varsity though young at the game is bound to bring one more intercollegiate championship home.

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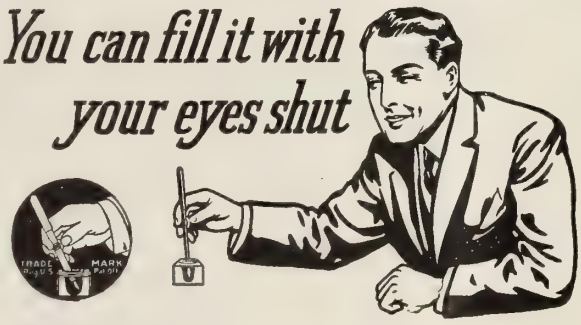
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
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Education Department

CALENDER, 1907

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November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

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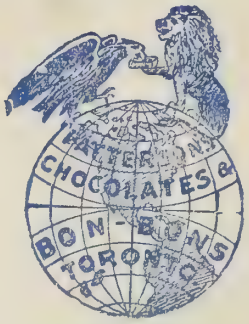
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 23, 1908 No. 14

ENGINEERING SOCIETY REGULAR MEETING.

PRESIDENT FALCONER GIVES INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS; MANY ADMIRABLE PAPERS ON TECHNICAL SUBJECTS.

The regular general meeting of the Engineering Society was held on the 5th instant, President Hogg being in the chair.

One of the chief features of the meeting was an address by President Falconer, who said that he wished to take this opportunity of congratulating the students of the Science Faculty on the success of the last term, and expressed the hope that the present session would prove as prosperous and beneficial. The President did not forget to point out, though in as kindly a spirit as possible, that one of the planks in his platform was better discipline.

Mr. Reginald Hagarty announced to the meeting that he had had the honor of an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, at his home in Ottawa, when Sir Wilfrid expressed his regret that it would be impossible for him to attend the theatre party, owing to the fact that the House was in session, but said that he would be pleased if Mr. Hagarty would tell the students of the University of Toronto that he would accept with pleasure, when possible, any invitation whereby he would be enabled to meet the students of the University of Toronto.

Mr. L. G. Robinson, the inventor and exponent of the Niagara Bar, gave an interesting talk on "Reinforced Concrete," dealing principally with fundamental data.

Mr. H. F. Porter, C.E., a graduate of Cornell, gave an address, also dealing with the subject of "Reinforced Concrete," but more particularly with details of construction, and laying considerable stress on the value of certain reinforcements of the catenary form.

Mr. P. Gillespie closed the discussion with a few well chosen words of welcome to the two gentlemen who had addressed the meeting.

♠ ♠ ♠

GRADUATING DANCE OF SCIENCE FACULTY

The third year of the Faculty of Applied Science will hold their annual graduating dance, on Jan. 31st, in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. If the dance is to be as successful as it has been in the past, it is necessary that it should be patronized by every man in the year.

KEEN INTEREST IN MEDICAL ELECTIONS.

PROMISES OF EXCITING AND CLOSE CONTEST; CANDIDATES AVOID PLATFORMS; SPEECHES EXCELLENT.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Medical Society was held Monday evening, Jan. 20, in the fourth year lecture room, for the purpose of hearing the "speeches" of the candidates for the various offices for the ensuing year. The President, Mr. Davison, presided.

The nominees for Presidency were called.

Verrall Suggests Various Reforms

First of all in the calm and sedate way of an experienced orator Walter took his stand in the front, amid loud applause from the assemblage, confined himself to a business-like statement of his position, and leaving funny stories to his opponents. Regarding his platform, Walter says he has none, for he does not believe in making rash promises, but rather frank statements. He is not going to bring up the old chestnut of two cent street car fare to the Hospital, but two or three matters of possibly more importance.

To provide a place more suitable than the present in which the student may spend his idle hours—the idea apparently was to fit out a library with text books on medicine.

To establish a more substantial medico-literary society, "Many medical men having fought for a preliminary education, having struggled still harder for a college education, and then fighting harder than ever for a living, go through life without cultivating a taste for anything except their profession. Their one hobby is medicine; and these are the men who advise a young man never to enter the medical profession. These are the men who look on life through narrow windows and think the world is small. The man of culture has "infinite resources within himself, because within himself is the key to all the best that men have thought of and done since men first began to think and act."

Mr. Verrall brought up again that old agitation of a representation on the governing board.

He also brought up a very good point when he mentioned his idea of having a printed statement of the resources and liabilities of the Society handed to each of the four years.

Another admirable point, and one which will appeal very strongly to the students of the third and fourth years especially, was that of having daily papers placed in the cloak-rooms at the hospitals.

Cunningham Makes a Splendid Speech

When the second stalwart candidate appeared, he looked like a veritable Jack-the-Giant-Killer, and made a rattling speech. He said it was with "trepidation" and "pleasure" he came before the meeting, yet knowing that since it was at the request of his many friends that he was nominated, he therefore had still a certain degree of confidence. Jack had no platform, but agreed with Dr. McPhedran and Dr. Fotheringham that a "certain amount of prophylaxis is necessary, but it is sometimes best to wait and see and treat the symptoms as they occur.'" Jack concluded his address by expressing the desire that in the near future he might stand in the position he now occupies, viz., in the position held by the President of the Society.

Philp Speaks to the Point

Although he is abrupt in stature, he was not so much so in speech. Occasionally he resorted to "knocking." Mr. Philp had a platform which he very ably "plunked" to the men. His chief desire seemed to be an agitation to get a medical library for the use of the students, and bought with 50 per cent. of the library fees at present going to support the University Library.

Short speeches also were delivered by the other candidates.

Other Candidates

Vice-President—Mr. Hackett (acc.), second year.

Corr. Secretary—Mr. Yellowlees, Mr. McEwen, third year.

Rec. Secretary—Mr. Belfie, Mr. Arnold, second year.

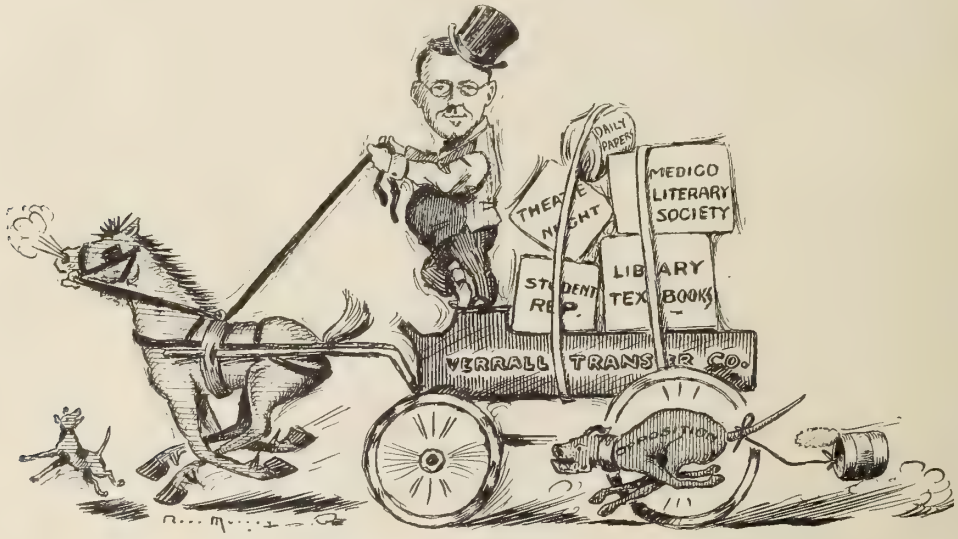
Curator—Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Moir, second year.

Assistant Treasurer—Mr. Baker, Mr. Little, first year.

Councillors—Mr. McClain, Mr. Kells, Mr. Smith, first year.

Athletic Society.

President—Mr. Currie, Mr. Taylor, third year.
Secretary—Mr. MacLean, Mr. Kay, second year.



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THE MEDS.

Up in the garret at evening,
Where the moonbeams pierce the slate,
Sweating, and swearing, studying hard,
All alone, the Med. and his pard,
Work away early and late.

Reading away in the twilight,
Working when stars faintly peep,
Smoking, and joking, grinding away,
Till the dawn proclaims the arrival of day.
The Med. can never sleep.

S. L. S.

PRESIDENT FALCONER ADDRESSES THE MEDICAL STUDENTS

President Falconer paid a visit to the lecture in medicine to the third and fourth years last Wednesday after the lecture. He said that in the lecture to which he had just listened he had been told that there were a variety of poisons which were found in different foods under various conditions. Also that these foods were in common use and that poisons seemed to appear without warning, and often before any warning was given the danger was past, and under these conditions he wondered what there was left for a man to eat with safety. This wonder, he said, was one of the penalties a layman paid for hearing medical lectures or reading medical books which he could not understand.

NEWSPAPER WORK FOR UNIVERSITY MEN.

PRESS MIGHT BE GREATEST FACTOR IN EDUCATION: CALLS FORTH BEST QUALITIES: NEEDS HIGHER STANDARD.

Newspaper work—this ubiquitous name is familiar to all. Everyone thinks he knows what it means; few can explain its mysteries. Does it mean journalism? To the man on the street, yes; to the real newspaper man, assuredly, no. A journalist is one who criticizes the efforts of newspaper men. While others do the work, he juggles with the theories, reaps the glory, in a word acts as becomes the carpet knight of the profession.

To Varsity men who hope some day to enter newspaperwork I would speak. Already a few, who have felt the subtle charm of the calling, are anxious to return. Others desirous of entering the profession, are harassed by doubts and fears, deterred by popular misconceptions of what may be required of them. These latter will doubtless be surprised to learn, that the average newspaper man of to-day is not a well educated man. He is frequently what we call a self-made man, having risen from the position of printer's devil by dint of his own exertions. The profession is filled with just such men as these, and from this source emanate many of the evils for which the modern newspaper is notorious. Reared from childhood in such an atmosphere, educated in this narrow sphere, these men in their turn promote the narrowness which they have thus acquired, and neglect or are ignorant of the broader aims and higher ideals, towards which they should strive. Here then is a mighty field for University men to enter, a field in importance second to none. Let the University men of this continent take hold of its great newspapers, let them bring the American press into its own, a mightier ally of state, of church and of school.

When the novice applies for a job on a large American paper (I speak more particularly of the Detroit News, with whose workings I am familiar), he will be taken on as a reporter. A man must possess some aptitude for the work, industry and a "news nose" being the chief requisites. To show whether or not he possesses this aptitude, the beginner will be given a trial. Under the direction of the city editor he will be sent to the uttermost parts of the town, bearing as his only guide a "tip," that is a slip of paper, with the name, address and subject under investigation. My first task or "assignment" was to hunt up a certain gypsy encampment and interview the chief. It was far easier to find this individual than to move him to speech. Finally I sought out his daughter, who for the consideration of twenty-five cents parted after the manner of her sex with many times that number of words.

Reporters are started at from six to ten dollars a week, no men on the staff receiving less than six dollars. Salary advance of course depends on the applicant himself; but in two years' time a man of good ability should receive at least $20; and one case was cited of a beginner who at the end of a year was receiving $25.

Here it should be stated that reporting is not in a class with agency work. This popular fallacy is, I believe, abroad. Book agents, view men, in fact canvassers for any cause are of all men feared and avoided. Many of us have been there and know this to be the case. The agent has no friends; he is down. Therefore jump on him. But with the newspaper reporter it is different. Behind him, backing him up, is the weight and prestige of his paper. Be he a veritable pigmy he may quiz the grandest minion of the law (I mean a cop) with impunity. Mention the magic word "reporter" and this dweller in Olympus becomes as other men are, and may hold speech with you. Then for the student of human nature, reporting is of all branches of newspaperwork the most fascinating. In a large city the reporter is constantly coming into contact with persons of every sort and every condition. He sees a side of life which otherwise it would be almost impossible to see. Of course reporting is more laborious than some other branches of the work, since it necessitates much writing at night. The interview of the afternoon must be in story form for the morning paper; but when the man is interested in his work, is looking forward to promotion, he does not grumble at work, rather does he welcome it gladly.

The reporter is said to be "on the street" or an outside man. His business is to supply local news for the paper. But the far larger part of the staff are desk men or inside men. They include the city editor, exchange editor, sporting editor, telegraph editor, etc., and the editorial writers; and it is their duty to supply news other than local, and to put all news into the form in which it presently appears in print.

Perhaps the Exchange Department best illustrates the inside workings of the large newspaper office, partly because it is one of the most important branches of the paper, partly because the work carried on here is of a more varied nature. In any case the Exchange Department is intimately bound up with the other main departments, and quite essential to their existence.

A large newspaper will receive daily 200 or more exchanges from other papers. The Detroit News receives exchanges from all the leading papers in the United States and Canada. Then to the same department come copies of the leading magazines, periodicals, and latest books to be reviewed. The chief duty of the Exchange Desk is to supply "padding" for the paper. The fund of live news is not constant; it usually varies directly as his Satanic majesty is active among men. Nevertheless the paper must be printed regularly, regardless of the news supply or of Satan, and it is the function of the Exchange Editor to provide for this deficiency. He must daily go through his leading exchanges, cut out the best stories and save them for the day of small things. He must also peruse all magazines, clip informative stuff, short stories and jokes, put heads on them and store them away for future use. This material is called "miscellany" and it fills a very large part of the columns of the daily paper.

(Continued on page 220.)

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIAL

A Three Year Arts Course

When we complete a survey of the nations and their achievements, even though we are unbiased by loyalty we must come to the conclusion that the English race, with all their peculiarities and insularities have no equal in modern times. The Englishman is slow, apparently, but when the totals are added up in the international counting-houses he is usually found with a preponderance of credits and a corresponding deficiency of debits. Through his monocle, he views the changing world, himself immovable, unchangeable as the lighthouse above the tumultuous sea. While Europe prates about English decadence—suddenly a Dreadnought is launched, and the clamor is hushed. Since the Englishman is usually in advance in other branches of human activity, it is probable that he will be greatly mistaken in educational matters? Oxford is the leading university in those subjects which are primarily supposed to be essential to a cultured education. The Oxford course is three years. Our universities following the example of American institutions of learning have extended it to four.

At present it is generally held that the junior matriculation is too low a standard. Under existing conditions a man comes into university on junior matriculation often with several stars appended—flounders dismally for four years—and graduates after intolerable, up-hill labor, with a smattering of everything crammed into him under the threat of examinations. For the first year, usually, the university repeats in a haphazard way, by means of machinery inadequate for the purpose, the elementary principles which have been insufficiently instilled by high schools and collegiates. Then why not raise the standard, and demand as a basis, senior matriculation for admission to the University? This would prevent repetition, and secure a uniform footing instead of the three-fold basis now in existence. So far few will disagree, but the reduction of the Arts course to three years will meet with strong disapproval.

Let us determine the elements of education which an Arts course furnishes. First there is that which can be secured from books. All agree that the accumulation of mere dead-weight facts does not make an educated man. Then quantity may be almost disregarded and consequently the difference between a three and four years' course in this respect sinks to a minimum. But it is argued, four years furnishes a greater mental training than three. Granted, but in the end is it more profitable? Mental training is an end up to a certain point, and then ceases to be of value, for why spend time doing unnecessary things for the sake of the mental training which they furnish, while we neglect the necessary things, the performance of which gives scope for the exercise of reason and judgment?

Secondly, we must consider athletics. Since athletics are a means and not an end, a man can become proficient enough in three years to give him "a sound mind in a sound body." On the other hand it reduces his chances of becoming a professional athlete by twenty-five per cent.

Thirdly, there is the social side. The University through its various functions endeavors to equip its graduates for the gentler side of life. In examining conditions it is evident that the functions of one year are the duplicate of that preceding, and the fac similie of what will occur in the next. Surely with three repetitions the student should acquire knowledge, when the fair debutante is a past master of the social arts in half a season. Again, probably, the students would attend as many functions in three years as they do in four by the simple means of increasing their present social dissipations by one-third annually.

The value obtained from the Literary Society, the Debating Club, and other similar organizations could be extracted in three years as readily as in four, with no more trouble than a little extra work and concentration, especially during the Michaelmas term.

Finally, there is the great element, the mingling of the men, in the various departments of student activity, with the constant rubbing off of corners, and general adaptation of personal peculiarities to the saner views which are usually expressed by the majority. What holds good of the other factors is true in this regard as well. Is it likely that a man who has remained a hermit for three years will reform in his fourth? Will not three years teach him the art of self-

effacement? Will not three years give him the theory of amiability and adaptation to circumstances? After that let him practice on the world where it is needed. Some one asks—"What about the specialists?" But is not a man as well if not better equipped by senior matriculation, with three years in University, as with a junior matriculation and four years?

Every course in the University has some dead wood in it, old worn-out theories, pedantic fads, frivolities and fancies. Some professors do not revise their notes once in five years. Burn up this waste material, concentrate the kernel of truth, and save us a year. Life is short and there is much to do.

Therefore, since the admission standard is fundamentally wrong; and since, if we discount the value of facts in bulk, it is believed that the majority would extract the full value from an Arts course in three years, it is contended that a senior matriculation standard plus three years in Arts is a better system than the present combination of high school and University functions now in existence in Toronto.

* * * *

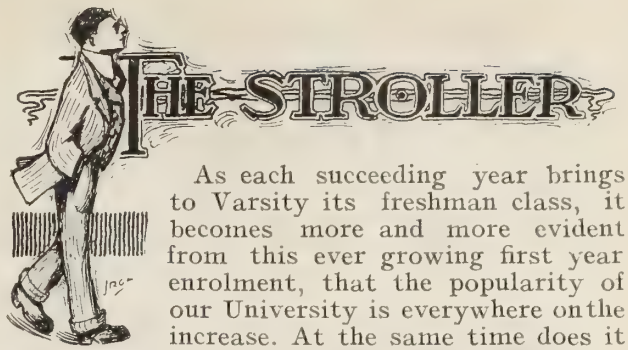
Professors

The professors of this University do not write many books. At first sight this might be taken by some as a reflection on their ability, but on more careful consideration it may be a striking proof of their devotion to the interests of the students. The true professor is a searcher after truth; the true teacher is he who burns to impart it in the most efficient manner. Like the miner toiling underground for the coal which will furnish light to the world, the self-sacrificing professor delves in his library to clear away the darkness which obscures the truth. He cannot write books and lectures at the same time. Either suffers, usually the latter. He is paid (often insufficiently) to minister to the educational needs of those who attend the University. If his pay is inadequate, his aim is not to secure learning but wealth, and consequently he should enter mercantile pursuits. If he spends the time which should be devoted to his classes in writing books in order to enhance his reputation, he cheats his pupils out of money and time, abusing his position for his own personal benefit.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ARTS DANCE

The joint dance of the Women's and Men's Literary Societies of University College will take place on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Gymnasium. G. A. Urquhart, Secretary.



As each succeeding year brings to Varsity its freshman class, it becomes more and more evident from this ever growing first year enrolment, that the popularity of our University is everywhere on the increase. At the same time does it become just as evident, and this last fact is far from commendable, that the age average of those who enroll is every year falling; and that the majority of the influx is made up of the extreme youth of the land. This condition is the result of two popular misconceptions. One is that the University is no more than an advanced high school, in which students are taught and disciplined as they were by their high school masters. The other is that a University course is a good business investment, a four years' grind which so equips the graduate, that he may enter the business world and gather wealth in abundance. Acting from this view-point parents send their children to Varsity as young as possible, hoping that they may the sooner complete the course, gird on the magic B.A., and thus armed, engage in the all-engrossing struggle for the almighty dollar. Materialism in education, as in other pursuits, is the besetting sin.

But we must believe that the chief aim of the University is not a material one. The real purpose of the University course is to train the mind, to teach the student to think. While it should make him familiar with the vast world of books, it should also make him conversant and sympathetic with the everyday world of action. This non-academic side of Varsity life is to my mind the more important, since it is the only sphere in which the student, freed from his borrowed literary props, may truly reveal himself.

It is this sphere, so far removed from the academic sphere, which to the young student is largely closed. He has not reached the thinking age, the critical age. He becomes acquainted with a few leaders in student thought, is controlled by their opinions, in a word makes them his heroes. His voice is never heard in discussion or debate, he never takes an independent stand on any question, in short he is practically a negligible quantity in Varsity life, receiving but little help from his classmates, giving them none. Yet had this same student entered the University two or three years later, had he on leaving high school, spent a few years in some business pursuit, how different would Varsity have seemed to him, how much more would his Alma Mater have given him!

At present the University requires all those entering to be at least sixteen years of age. Would it not, in the interests of the University, as well as of the students themselves, be well to make the age restriction, not sixteen but eighteen years. Perhaps also were this change brought about, the deplorable number of star, which yearly increases, might be diminished.

H. C. H.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

DE PROFUNDIS

With wrinkled brow and mien of care,
I chew my pen and tear my hair,
For inspiration breathe a prayer.
Ye essays! Essays!

French, History and Latin prose,
Ethics and German—deadly foes!—
"Religion" then to crown my woes.
Oh essays! Essays!

Ah! for a land, by students blest,
Where days are peace and nights are rest,
And "profs." forget their old time zest.
For essays! Essays!

E. M. M., '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

We have heard much of late years of "little Fader O'Hara," and a real hero he seems to have been. I wonder how many of us know of other such heroes, of the French Canadian priests who labor among the Indians of Northern Ontario. One summer I had occasion to know and to watch one of these men. He came to a Hudson Bay Post on Lake Temagami, where the civilization of that part of the country was centred. Civilization consisted of the tiny Hudson Bay store, of six roughly built Indian houses, the post-man's home, the Fire Ranger's Lodge and a tiny white church atop a hillock. The priest stayed for some days over two weeks. For that time the little clearing about the Post was alive with people. Every available spot was used for pitching tents. Every island near-by showed signs of habitation. The Indians came from miles about to be present during the priest's visit. Modest families arrived packed into one great canoe; ancient fathers of tribes accompanied their sturdy sons, whose own little sons came in their mother's arms. To these people the journey was the event of the year. To the priest it was merely every-day life, for his time was spent ministering to such out-of-the-way people. They brought him their babies to be baptized, their sons and daughters to be married, their old folks to be prepared for the death which would overtake them before his next visit. He turned out the school-mistress and took over the teaching of the children himself. Every morning he said mass in the little church. He instructed old and young in the doctrines of their religion. He taught the boys the gentle art of football. In spare moments he made kneeling benches for the church.

The mass on Sunday was a very impressive ceremony. The church was crowded to overflowing. Mothers brought tiny babies because there was no where to leave them at home. A few devoted dogs even strayed in with their masters. The Indians sang in their plaintive voices simple little hymns which they knew by heart. The priest delivered three sermons, one in Indian, one in French and one in English. He warned the men against the evils of the use of "fire-water," he urged them not to lend their homes for the boisterous dance. His words were so simple, so earnest, that his hearers surely resolved to try to conform their lives to them.

I cannot but wonder if Dr. Drummond, had he been spared to the north land, would not have given us a picture of such a priest to stand beside his "Curé of Calumette."

M. McL., '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

If, on this morning of Friday, thou art disposed to prove the mutability of life, place thyself by my side, with back braced firmly 'gainst these glass cases, wherein are scrolls of dread import to strike terror and dismay into the hearts of "my gentle readers." From this vantage point, behold!

9.55. Enter from opposite door one, not only thirsting for knowledge, yea even yearning for it. Looking east, west, north and south in her progress to the middle of the room and seeing no one more interesting than we, hastily she retraces her steps. The turn of a handle, the bang of a door and to the already phenomenal number of readers of the news is added another.

Enter one more, two, three, a dozen, but all mysteriously disappear behind lockers. Then, from the inhabited regions issue sounds of clicking locks, stage whispers and merry laughter.

10.00. The door to the right bursts open. Forthwith a raid is made on the letter-box. Hands shoot forth from all directions. Some one firmly grasps "the M's"—ever the bulkiest bundle—glances through them, extracts two missives—a bill and a billet-doux—and places the remainder in one of the outstretched hands. Now for the bulletins! "Look to thy feet, Friend," say I. It is a timely warning. In the midst of the swaying throng and "I'm sorry's," it is a question of grave doubt, as to who feels the keenest regret. On the faces before us what a diversity of feeling is depicted—everything from the grin of satisfaction to the glare of righteous indignation.

10.05. Other contingents arrive. Among them, a mail-bearer from the Hall. Immediately violent hands are laid upon her. Who are unable to get within touching distance, gesticulate wildly and lift their voices from afar.

Other scenes are being enacted. Keys are fumbled for in their dusty places of security (?), books dragged forth, if they don't come of their own accord, events and people breathlessly, exhaustively discussed, coats are resumed, veils pulled down, deep breaths drawn, determined looks assumed and then, and then——

"No, my friend, thy constructions are wrong. Girls do not engage in "hustles," neither contend they in Rugby. 'Tis but the old contention between them, who are fired by the classics and those devoted to science. That doorway, narrow as it may be, gives plenty of room for action. Fret not thyself. 'Twill be but a moment more."

10.15. The last biscuit has been munched, the last assuring glance into the mirror directed, the last skirt disappears.

Let us go, too, my friend."

E. M. M., '09.

A UNIVERSITY HYMNAL.

W. S. MILNER.

(Concluded from last week.)

For what the hymnal must contain there are but two supreme tests. Words and music must be noble and they must be universal, "quod semper, quod ubique." These criteria together with the necessary limitations imposed on us will reduce the number of hymns to a very small selection. It will be difficult to include more than 100 or 125 which will be unassailable by fair criticism. Moreover the tunes must be simple and absolutely within the compass of "men's" voices. Finally, hymns and music must be "above" the average taste of even a University gathering.

If concrete illustration be desired, the following may represent such a hymnal "in miniature," with some regard to words as well as music. I take for granted that the music will be printed with the hymns.

Common metre: "St. Flavian," Talis's "Ordinal," Croft's "St. Anne," and Croft's "St. Matthias" for "Thine Arm O Lord in Days of Old." Short metre: "St. Michael." Long metre: Talis's "Canon," "Melcombe," and "Rockingham" (key D using Webbe's original harmonization) for "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (which Matthew Arnold repeated shortly before his sudden end and declared the finest hymn in our language). For 76760: S. S. Wesley's "Aurelia" (specially for "The Church's One Foundation"), "King's Lynn" (traditional English), "St. Theodulph" (Bach's harmonization of Melchiar Teschner) for "Thine Arm O God Has Guided" and "All Glory Laud and Honor" (Valet will Ich Dir geben). For 6-8's: "Vater Unser," probably by Luther, for his own words "Our Father, Thou in Heaven Above," "Lucerne" (German) for "I'll Praise My Maker" (Watts), "O God of Love the Unfathomed Sea" (Wesley), and "Lo God is Here" (Tersteegen, tr. Wesley). For tunes specially associated with certain words equally noble: Dykes' "Dominus Regit Me," Hopkins's "Ellers" (full harmonization), Callcott's "Intercession," Goss's "Benedic Anima" (full harmonization).

It must be remembered that permission will have to be obtained for the use of some of the very best material. The "Oxford Hymnal" for example, was unable to use so well known a hymn as Dykes's "Dominus Regit Me" ("The King of Love My Shepherd Is"). But such courtesy can hardly be refused in the case of a University Hymnal which does not contemplate sale.

We need a great organ and a man of genius able to inspire two or three hundred students for a beginning. What an acquisition both would be. If ever "time shall make a truce with time" it will be before the "full diaphason" of "Aurelia," the august simplicity of "St. Flavian," or "St. Anne," the solemn grandeur of "Arnsberg" or "Vater Unser," or the sustained splendor of "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," with the complete harmony of Goss.

N. B.—In the first part of this article in our last issue the word "toothing" should have been "tootling."

LIT "AT HOME" ONCE MORE.

YELLS SUBMITTED ARE BELOW STANDARD; OPEN DEBATE FLOODED BY SPEAKERS; SHIELD FOR DEBATES.

Fifty stalwart students turned out to the last meeting of the "Lit." The "Lit." felt at home again. It had moved back to the Students' Union, and the return to the homestead with its dear memories, awakened bushels of emotion in many hearts,

N. P. Lambert introduced a motion to ask the authorities to establish an honor system at examinations, but the authorities may sleep on for another week, to which time the matter was postponed. It was originally J. T. McCurdy's motion, but J. T. abandoned the infant on the doorstep to be looked after by N. P.

J. N. Huggins brought in a lengthy report on the orchestra. He wished financial aid, but the meeting was afraid it might become chronic, so they remanded him indefinitely. An orchestra is necessary around the University and perhaps it would not be a bad idea if someone gave the organizer some assistance. Money spent on a live orchestra might be just as well placed as money spent on a cold dinner or a reinforced dance.

E. L. Raney brought in a report on yells. He had four and this journal won't print them, although the Society made an attempt to yell them. The attempt, we may add, was not a success. The yells were referred back to the artists, with requests that they intimate how their productions should be shouted. In the meantime fresh artists may send in fresh yells; fresh meaning new.

There was an open debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the delegation of powers by the government to commissions in specific cases is advisable." Forty-two of the fifty present spoke on the subject, although we have found, on exhaustive inquiry, that there was no one present who knew anything about the matter.

The Mock Parliament will be held on January 31st.

The next regular meeting of the "Lit." will be held this (Thursday) evening, instead of Friday, in order that the Governor-General may not be disappointed by the absence of the Vice-President and Secretary on the second theatre night.

The names of the winners of the inter-year debates of the past three years will be engraved on the shield, at present hanging behind a door in the Undergrad's Union.

W. E. Williams will attend the annual conversazione of the O.A.C.

J. B. Cannon will attend a similar function at Trinity College, and R. A. Humphries will go to the Dental College "At Home."

J. D. Campbell, the critic, goes at us
For saying that staatus is status;
He says status is staatus.
I hope he'll not hate us
If we ask what the devil it mattahs?

NEWSPAPER WORK FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

(Continued from page 215.)

Then, too, the Exchange Desk must supplement the telegraph service, supplying the details of an occurrence of which merely the bald statement is given by wire. In short, the Exchange Editor must be jack of all trades. He must be story-writer (all articles are called "stories" in newspaperdom), head-line writer, book and magazine reviewer, proof-reader; and so widely is he forced to read that his daily occupation is one ceaseless education.

It is this last aspect of newspaper work which appeals to me most. So many of the callings tend to narrow and warp the intellect; to make men unsympathetic. They exact the best part of a man's time, leaving scant room for pleasure, still less for study. The result is that the once ambitious boy becomes the plodding old man of forty. In the newspaper field it is different. Every day is filled with surprises; every day is an education. The newspaperman must be ever on the alert, ever on his mettle; and it is this constant war of intellects, mind striving against mind, which keeps man young. To keep young is, I believe, the chief duty of man, the chief end of woman. The mind is the governing factor; a youthful spirit ever belies an aged frame.

H. C. Hindmarsh.

♠ ♠ ♠

SATURDAY LECTURES BEGIN

OPPORTUNITY EXTENDED TO THE PUBLIC—CELEBRATED LECTURERS SECURED

On Saturday Rev. Prof. McNaughton delivered his lecture, "Browning and History," in the Chemical Building. With business men Saturday afternoon is a half-holiday. The University authorities are to be commended for the attempt to afford the general public with an opportunity of securing admittance to lectures of such high standard. Later the following will lecture: Prof. Fernow, University of Toronto; Mr. Victor Slefonnim, University of Harvard; Mr. J. Humphrey Anger, Mus. Doc., Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mr. E. J. Kylie, M.A., Oxon., University of Toronto.

♠ ♠ ♠

ANNUAL MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Of interest to the Students of All Faculties; Turn Out and Fill the Hall.

This year every effort will be made to make the Mock Parliament a huge success. Premier Curly Davidson will introduce some measures which are calculated to reduce those of his opponents to an unrecognizable mass, while his bitterest antagonist, wee Jim Gilchrist, is expected to unveil a few features which will strike terror and confusion into the hearts of the higher officers in the government. Grave political scandals will be unearthed. Many reputations will crash into the dust, but it is hoped that a complete revolution can be avoided.

Jan. 31st in Convocation Hall.

ROUKEN GLEN

Where art thou going, lovely maid,
In youth and beauty drest?
—I go to meet in Rouken shade
The lad that loves me best.
We'll watch the stars through thick-set wood
The gloaming sky begem,
And list the sweet stream's babbling flood,
And night-birds in the glen;
He'll whisper me his tale of love,
With gallant words he'll woo
And vow by watching stars above
His heart will e'er be true.

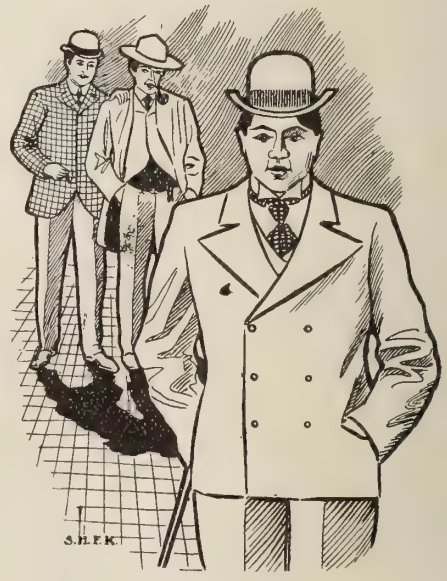
Where art thou going, lovely maid,
The tear-drop in your eye?
—I go to weep in Rouken shade
And long that I may die;
I'll sit me by the water's roar
That dashes down the steep,
And wish its floods would flow me o'er
And bid my poor heart sleep.
I'll go to where we parted last
Beside the old stone-mill,
Ere I had known that false-love's blast
My young life thus could chill.

* * * * * *

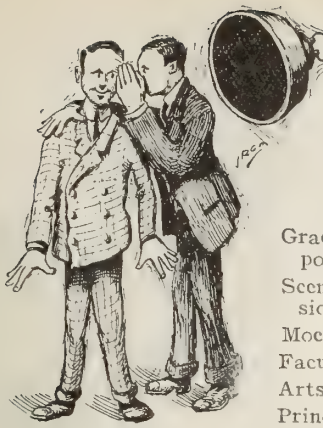
Still flows the stream in Rouken glen;
Still roars the water-fall;
Still sing the blackbird and the wren;
Still clad with beauty, all.
An ivied ruin stands the mill,
Its wheel is rusted o'er,—
But eventide brings to it still
The maid of Rouken lore.
She sobs her broken-hearted tale
'Neath copse and greenwood shade,
Her sigh breathes sadly up the vale
Where she hath long been laid.

Norman A. McEachern, '07.

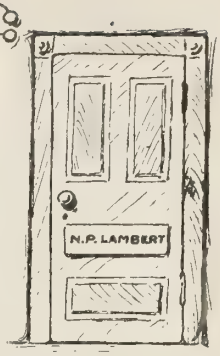
Glasgow, Dec. 1907.



Blink—s—"Hello, there's Bunch—Know him ?"
Jinks—"Yes, goes to the University."
Blinks—"What's he taking up ?"
Jinks—"Room."



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

Graduating Dance, Faculty of Science—Friday, Jan. 31st, Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

Scenes from Grand Opera, Margaret Eaton School of Expression—Jan. 24, 25.

Mock Parliament—Jan. 31st, Convocation Hall.

Faculty of Education "At Home"—Jan. 31st, University College.

Arts' Dance—Feb. 6th, Gymnasium.

Princess—Lillian Russell.

University College

A report of the oyster supper given to the sophomores by the freshmen, on Tuesday evening, was too late for this issue. One of the assuring pledges of the hosts was that there would be no burnt oysters nor any more salt than the freshness of some of the guests required.

G. G. Kilpatrick (in announcing the Arts dance at the Lit.):—"Under the auspices of the Literary and Scientific Society, the Arts dance has been attended in past years by unstinted success; how much more glorious shall this function be with the flowers of the University by our side!" Remember, there are not to be two dances, so get your tickets early.

The editor is at a loss to know whom he may thank for the following contribution:—

Scene—Queen's Hall. Time, 7.30 p.m.

M—rr—y G—rd—n, '09 (to maid opening the door)—"I came to take one of the young ladies skating.

Maid in dilemma.

Behind the Scenes.—Great furore of excitement. A moment's hope beat high in fifty gentle hearts. Fifty faces brightened with expectancy. But a moment only, for Mr. G—rd—n, yielding to the urgent entreaties of the maid, was finally induced to divulge the name of the favored damsel. Thus one was taken and forty-nine were left.

(To the Editor.—We hope for forebearance in introducing scenery into this "incident," as an earnest attempt has been made to "confine ourselves to this world.")

We are sorry to hear that J. C. Fisher of the second year has been obliged to discontinue his course in Modern History on account of ill-health. He went to his home near Hamilton last week and will proceed shortly to Denver, Col., where he has secured a position in business.

Professor to Humphries, in historical seminary:—"How would you go from Madras to Calcutta if you were in India?"

After a moment's pause:—"Guess I'd have to walk, sir," was the reply.

The following poem, entitled "Martyrs at the Steak," has been recently composed while in meditation between courses at the dining-hall:

(With all due respect to Mrs. Hemans and the Pilgrim Fathers.)

The gnashing teeth bit hard
On a stern and rib-bound roast,
And the freshmen 'gainst a dinted wall
The leaden biscuit toss'd.

And their anxious brows grew dark
As they glanced the table o'er
And recognized in chowder'd form
Some things they'd seen before.

What sought they thus afar—
Fresh loaves and tender meat?
The wealth of seas, the spoil of farms?
They sought a bite to eat!

Ay, call it what you will,
The proudest spirit bows
Before that nameless, shameless thing—
A students' boarding-house!

Faculty of Applied Science

And the well-known song echoes through the hall: "Old man Jo Helliwell," etc.

"Moon" Lee, standing in the hall with unlit pipe in his mouth.

"Prof." come up—"My dear man, take that pipe out of your mouth."

"Moon"—"But, 'Prof.' it isn't lit."

"Prof."—"Well, it looks bad, anyway."

'Tis told in whispers about the halls that "Hub is in love." 'Nuff sed.

Linton of the fourth year was endeavoring to look up a School man and, not being sure of the number, began asking at several houses which intuition told him must be in the neighborhood of the one he wanted. "Does a School of Science man live here?" he asked of a burly-looking lady with a red nose. "No," she replied rather shortly; then seeing Linton's pathetic look, "but my mother's a Christian Scientist; would she do?"

Everyone will be pleased to learn that Professor C. H. C. Wright will be back to the School in a few days.

'Tis wonderful what science is doing for trade nowadays. Those present at the last meeting of the Engineering Society were shown a somewhat wonderful invention whereby Porter is made to actually jump upon the Niagara Bar.

Prof. McGowan: "In olden days we said, 'those who live in glass houses should not throw stones'; today we say, 'those who live behind windows should not throw snowballs.'"

Two girls called at the Engineering Building the other day and were treated to a right royal reception.

Nearly every year somebody finds a white dog, brings him into the School and decorates him. So far this year nothing has been done in this direction. I move that a committee be formed to look into this matter.

Have you seen the young musical director from the Antipodes? Somebody left the door open at the Mendelssohn Choir rehearsal the other night, and our friend, MacK—— blew in, and occupied a back seat. Apparently, Mac—— was wearing a very classical appearance that night, for all the honor possible was shown him, each copy of the chorus being handed him by the leader. A young musical leader from Australia was expected by the leader to be present that evening, and it happened that he was not, and Dr. V—— mistook our classical friend for him, asking him for a speech?

Did you hear MacK—— speak? He would have preferred being accompanied by a brass band. Open doors and sweet strains of music are no longer a temptation to enter in, for our friend MacK——.

Faculty of Education

W. G. Scrimgeour, B.A., had charge of the Science classes at the Harbord Collegiate annex last week, during the illness of the regular master.

Education students are patronizing the Victoria rink in large numbers. The boys are taking full advantage of the hockey hours allotted them, and there is plenty of material from which to choose a good team.

The committees in charge of the Conversat are working hard to make the function a success. The rest of the students are giving good support, for on the first day when tickets were offered, enough sales were made to guarantee the financial part of the undertaking.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont

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Medical Notes

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Gibbons, of the Mayo Brothers' Hospital, Rochester, Minn., addressed the fourth year students after Dr. Temple's lecture in tynaecology. He described to them the operation for the cure of certain conditions of special interest to the tynaecologist, as it is done by the famous Mayo Brothers in their own hospital.

It has been rumored that Mr. F. E. Spence, '08, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. However, to a reporter, who was granted an interview, Mr. Spence said that the report was false and wishes to inform his friends that he is still a bachelor and intends to remain as such until the day after graduation.

Wycliffe College

Mr. Inwood wishes us to state that he wears Queen Quality shoes, size four and a half, not three, as formerly stated.

"Drake" Harris, the authority (?) upon books and upon girls, has moved his headquarters to Varsity rink.

John L. Sullivan would surely meet his fate were he to enter the ring with our burly Westerner.

The puck-chasers of the 3rd table have succeeded in landing the championship, much to the chagrin of freshmen and seniors, not forgetting the Sophs.

W. N. Sage has forsaken Dovercourt Road for Queen's Hall, and now attends church regularly.

P.S.—Mr. Sage is thinking of joining a sorority.

The freshmen are on exhibit at Farmer Bros.

Knox College

Last Tuesday the "Lit" held its first meeting of the term. The subject under discussion was "The Social Problem and the Church." Mr. Geo. Bryce read a valuable paper.: Messrs. Berlis, Farquaharson, Sanderson, Harris and others also took part. The meeting was both interesting and instructive, and quite on the high level with the other meetings of the year. Mr. Berlis was especially interesting, as his contribution was first-hand knowledge of affairs as they exist in Russia at present. Thursday, 30th inst., the "Lit" holds its open meeting. A treat is in store for those who attend.

Rather a rich joke is going the rounds of the College halls these days. One of the first year men in Arts was heard to ask why the glass had been put into the door at the 'phone. A second year man replied, wisely: "It's there that in case of fire some one may break it and warn Harry Pickup." Underlying the joke there is a significant element of truth.

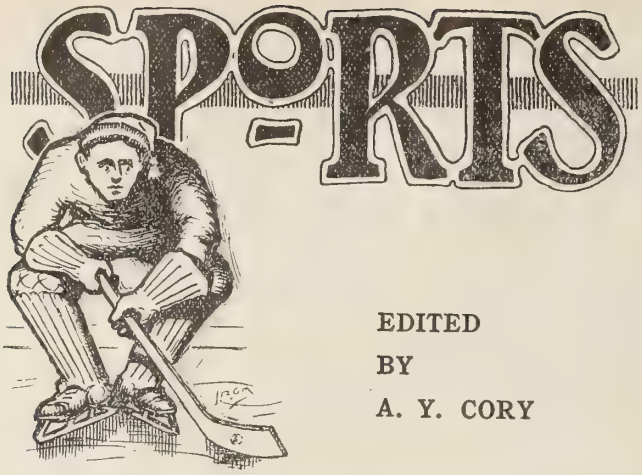
The various years are playing a series of matches in hockey. Friday, the first and third years in Theology played, the victory resting with the seniors. The Arts men think they will show where the trophy belongs.

Last week, Mr. Fraser Clegston was called home to the bedside of his father, who died shortly after his arrival.

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EDITED
BY
A. Y. CORY

VARSITY, 19; LAVAL, 1

It was bad luck for Laval to run up against Varsity in their first game in the Intercollegiate. After allowing for the small size of the rink, railway journey, and every possible excuse they were never, except in the first five minutes, in the game at all.

The ice was good, and the crowd fair, but the gate receipts will dwindle unless there is found some team to give Varsity a game, for no one cares to part with 50 cents to see a burlesque like that Friday night.

Laval started with a rush, and for the first five minutes looked dangerous, but finally Varsity got some of last year's combination going, and the only curiosity the spectators experienced was as to the size of the score.

One after the other the shots plunked into the Laval net, and at half-time the score stood 10 to 1.

In the second half, to quote the "News," "a spirit of ennui settled over the game." It took Varsity nine minutes to score, Evans doing the trick.

Duckett was hurt, and Evans retired to even up. Playing six men a side, Varsity soon struck their gait again, and everyone had a try at scoring. Only two or three times did Laval penetrate the Varsity defence, and Keith took care of their efforts. Not that they were not trying, Milaire especially, but they bumped into one another frequently, and their shooting was very feeble.

The final score stood 19 to 1, Laval scoring their lone tally just at the end of the first half. Herb. Clarke scored 11 goals; Davidson, 3; Toms, 3, and Martin and Evans, 1 each.

Teams:

Varsity—Goal, Keith; point, Hal. Clarke; cover, Martin; rover, Evans; centre, Herb. Clarke; left wing, Davidson; right wing, Toms.

Laval—Goal, Coutou; point, Duckett; cover, Hebert; rover, Lajoie; centre, Milaire; left wing, Jaron; right wing, Dostalu.

NOTES

It seems rather like boasting to say that there is not an amateur team around to beat Varsity, but somebody has to say it, and we have been so consistently "knocked" by the city papers for the last few years, that it was decidedly a pleasurable change to have the "News" come out with the above remark.

Davidson, as usual, demonstrated the fact that he can play the boards to perfection.

Coutu, the Laval goal keeper, played bare-handed.

Chad Toms checking was just a little bit strenuous.

Herb. Clarke, as usual, was the prettiest player on the ice.

The defence played a perfect game, and were penetrated only twice.

35 goals to 3 was the record of the two teams for the day.

VARSITY II., 16; O.A.C., 2

Varsity pulls out the initial round of the Intermediate C.I.H.U. by a score of 26 to 6, or a comfortable little margin of twenty goals.

O.A.C. never had a look in on Friday afternoon, though at all times they did their best. Varsity scored in thirty seconds, and kept on at slightly longer intervals throughout the game.

The whole Varsity forward line played well. McDougall played centre, with Evans, and fitted in perfectly. McSloy and Kennedy did some wicked shooting, while Campbell was easily the fastest man on the ice. The defence played an excellent game, Hanley and Galley bringing off repeated rushes, Galley on one occasion nearly going through the nets himself. Richardson did what he had to do well, though he was not very busy. For Guelph, Foster and Hodgson were the stars of the forward line, while the defence did their best.

Varsity team—Goal, Richardson; point, Hanley; cover, Galley; centre, McDougall; rover, Kennedy; right, Campbell; left, McSloy.

HAISLEY BEATEN BY CURRAN

The second round was finished in the single rink competition for the Canada Life Trophy last night, when fifteen games were played. One game, between T. Rennie and H. J. Gray, was played Tuesday night. The competition is now down to sixteen rinks. The third round will be played to-night.

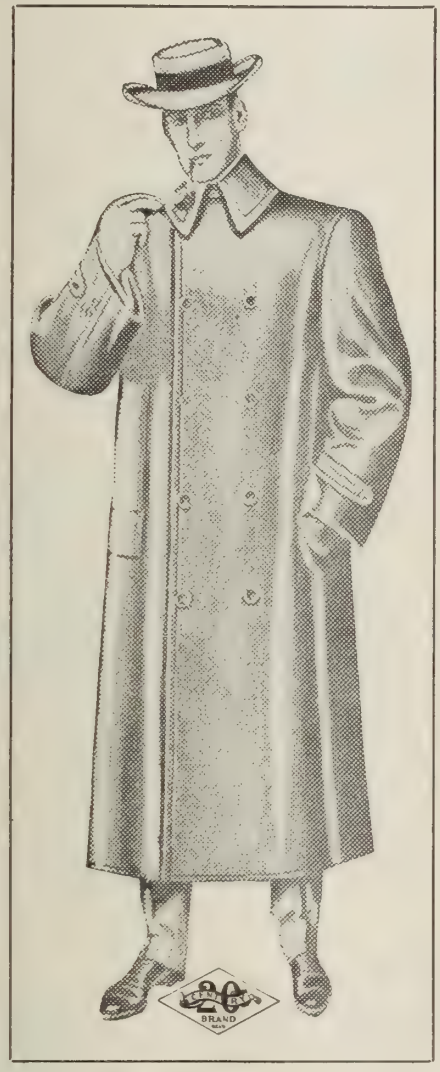
The game between Haisley, of Queen city, and Curran, of Toronto University, at the Victoria Rink, resulted in a sensational victory for the student after an extra end, by 17 to 15. Haisley was in the lead, 14 to 11 on the 15th end. Curran got two on the 16th end. Haisley came back in the 17th with another counter, making the score 15 to 13. In the 18th end Curran sent his first stone down with all his might, taking out three of Haisley's stones and laying shot. Haisley was equal to the occasion and drew the shot. Then Curran saved the game by a similar play, and necessitated the playing of an extra end. Haisley laid shot on the tee with a University stone resting on it. Haisley tried to guard, but raised one of his opponent's stones, and Curran laid two shots. A perfect guard with Curran's last stone prevented Haisley from doing any damage.—(Mail.)

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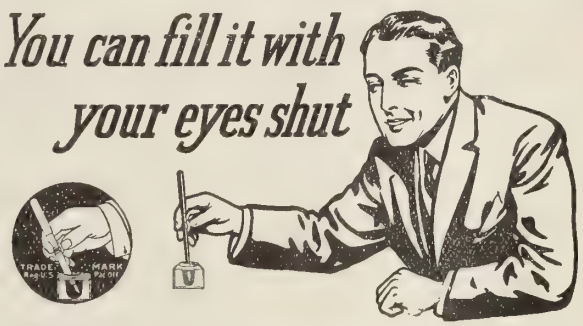
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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Education Department

CALENDER, 1907

October 1.—Night Schools open (session 1907-1908).

Notice by Trustees of Cities, Towns, incorporated villages and Township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.

November 9.—King's Birthday (Saturday).

30.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

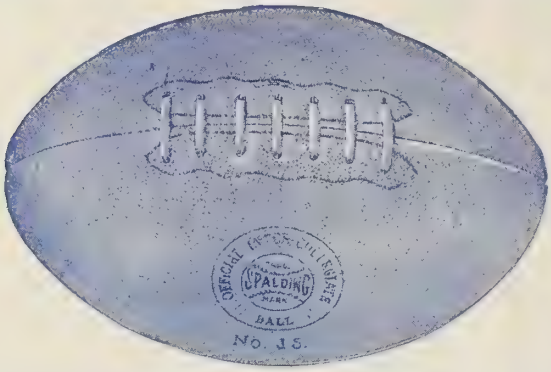
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 30th, 1908 No. 15



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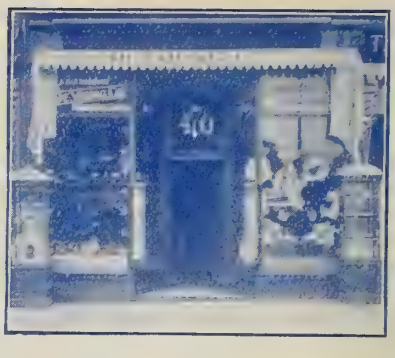
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 30, 1908 No. 15

STUDENT CONDUCT WAS ADMIRABLE.

COMMITTEE GRATEFUL FOR GENEROUS SUPPORT ON PART OF THE STUDY BODY; GOOD ORDER THROUGHOUT.

The theatre nights were successful beyond the expectations of the most optimistic. In spite of the fact that the play continued throughout the week, on both nights the house was crowded. Had the committee been able to have retained the tickets by the terms of their second contract, there is little doubt that the four or five hundred seats returned would have been sold to students. As it was they were largely occupied by graduates—so that the only unfortunate thing was that their sale did not yield a percentage. The financial success is important principally in relation to the Undergraduates Parliament. Like individuals, societies count for little unless they have financial resources. Till now the Parliament has depended on the contributions of the faculty societies or the generosity of the Board of Governors. There is no reason why theatre nights should not be regular events—one to be held in the Michaelmas and the other in the Easter term. Thus a perpetual annuity will be secured for the Parliament, sufficient to cover its necessary expenses, and leave a good margin to balance the responsibility of Torontonensis and other enterprises.

A complete financial statement will be published as soon as the bills are passed in committee.

♠ ♠ ♠

BRYAN COMING

Great Orator Will Speak to Students in Convocation Hall on February 11th

An opportunity will be offered to all who care to avail themselves of hearing one of America's greatest public speakers. Probably no politician has been so persistently before the public as William Jennings Bryan. Whether this is due to the originality of his platforms or his striking personality is a debatable question. Whatever importance we attach to the great Democratic party we must admire the courage of the man, who though twice defeated, again comes into the field against the Roosevelt combination as a candidate for the Presidency. As a former advocate of bi-metallism Bryan will have a peculiar interest for Political Science students. As a second "trust-buster" in embryo he will have a personal attraction for all the students of any university, and it will be interesting to observe whether he will have any remedy for the corporation evil other than the rather antiquated one of "Down with the trusts!"

MOCK PARLIAMENT TO-MORROW NIGHT

Held in Convocation Hall for the first time—Admission Free

The Mock Parliament will be held in Convocation Hall, on Friday, 31st inst., on the largest scale yet attempted by the Literary Society. The members of all faculties are cordially invited to attend. Premier Curly Davidson has made a point of skipping lectures for several weeks—a sacrifice which he dislikes to make—in order to concoct further plans to throw the vigilant critics off the scent. The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Jas. Gilchrist, is no less busy, and the Premier will have to exert every effort to withstand the furious assaults of the redoubtable Highlander. It is especially desirable that the co-eds be present in large numbers.

♠ ♠ ♠

PRINCIPAL HUTTON IN WINNIPEG

Created a Most Favorable Impression—Delivered Several Addresses

The papers and critics of Winnipeg are very kind to Principal Hutton in their reports of his stay in the West. From all accounts the debonair manner of the Principal won the hearts of the Westerners, as readily as his cultured speaking with its well-chosen phrases and delicate distinctions, attracted their intellects. A graduate, writing home concerning the Principal's visit, summed it up graphically in the following words: "Principal Hutton took Winnipeg by storm. He is a corker." The last word may not be in the Principal's vocabulary, but he is sufficiently acquainted with student dialect to know that it means nothing objectionable.

♠ ♠ ♠

ARTS DANCE

The Arts dance will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1908, in the Gymnasium, at 8 p.m. sharp. The tickets (number limited to 250) are now on sale by the Committee or in Janitor's office. The sale is going fast and the Committee advise those who intend going to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

G. A. Urquhart,
Secretary.

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GRADUATING SCIENCE DANCE

The third year of the Faculty of Applied Science will hold their annual graduating dance, on Jan. 31st, in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

FRESHMEN GIVE OYSTER SUPPER.

CLASS OF '11 ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES; DOCTOR WALLACE SPEAKS OF PURPOSES OF UNIVERSITY TRAINING.

On Tuesday evening of last week the freshman class in Arts entertained the sophomores to an oyster supper in the University Dining Hall. The two hundred first and second year men who turned out were in effervescent spirits and bent on having a good time. The originality of both years was displayed in the number and variety of the yells and parodies with which the proceedings were enlivened. The general tone of goodfellowship which pervaded the gathering, no less than the oratorical bouquets which were exchanged, bore evidence to the friendly feeling existing between the two years.

Dr. Wallace represented the staff and was given an ovation when he rose to respond to the toast of the University. The aim of a University education, he said, was to teach the undeveloped youth to find himself, to discover his own capabilities. It should teach him to be honest with himself, and to deal with vital questions on their own merits, not blindly following custom. University men should realize that they, at no distant date, will be called upon to take their places as leaders in society. He was heartily in sympathy with such functions as the present one. No student need feel that time spent in developing his social nature was wasted. Mr. W. J. Taylor, B.A., also responded to this toast, making reference to the noble-hearted founders of the University, the steady growth it is now undergoing, and its right to the appellation "the Oxford of Canada."

W. M. Johnson, '11, after referring reminiscently to the salted soup and militant waiters of the '08-'09 oyster supper, and the convivial students of "Old Heidelberg," called upon the men of '11 to drink success to '10 in pure Canadian water. (Groans).

President Lucas, of '10, in replying to the toast, complimented the freshman year on its strength, touched on some of the questions it would have to face—such as the gown—refused to discuss politics, and hoped that the two years might remain staunch allies throughout the University, a wish which was reciprocated on behalf of '11 by the chairman.

President Allan, of '09, in proposing the toast to the University, urged a stronger inter-college and inter-faculty spirit, which would blend the various interests in a common love of Alma Mater. The toast to Canada, proposed by R. J. Gill, '11, was responded to by J. D. Campbell, '08. Athletics received attention from J. B. Wallace, '11, and J. H. Douglas, '10. The toast to the ladies, proposed by J. E. Ward, '11, drew gallant and eloquent responses from Messrs. Macdonald and Inwood, of '10. Mr. Hartney played the cornet so mellifluently that the audience demanded an encore and joined in.

THE INTERRUPTED SMOKE.

F. C. Carter.

Neither the specific time nor place are of any importance, so it will be sufficient to say that it was about noon and in the midst of an ordinary Canadian forest, some hundreds of miles from any civilization.

Five members of a Dominion Government Survey Party, the real pioneers of the wilderness, were sitting around the dying embers of a small fire. They had finished a hearty lunch, for the scene of their operations was too far from their camp to allow them to return for dinner, and now curling rings of smoke were rising from five well-blackened pipes. Two of the party, though bronzed by the weather could be recognized as white men, while the other three had the swarthy color of the American Indian.

It was the custom after lunch to have a few yarns, and at this particular moment Joe was regaling his hearers with a particularly hair-raising one, when there was a rustle in the bushes a few yards off and a grim, grizzly face appeared against the leafy background. Simultaneously the five men took in the situation and lost no time in seeking the upper branches of five stout saplings, while the bear, for such it was, strode out among the abandoned pipes and the remains of the dinner. As firearms are not essential instruments in surveying, the party had not burdened themselves with them, so Bruin was master of the situation. He proceeded from tree to tree, rising on his hind legs beneath each, sniffing vigorously, and reaching up with his paw. They were all too high for him to pull down, however, so he finally stopped under that which held the Indian Joe, and which, being the stoutest, was best fitted for climbing. But the wily redskin had not been idle and now he held in his hand a long stick with a small crutch at one end. In this crutch he placed a handful of touch-wood, carried for the purpose of starting fires when wet weather or other causes made them difficult to kindle. He now lighted this with a match and when the bear paused beneath him he dropped the slow-burning stuff on the animal's back. It stuck there and in a moment the greasy matted hair caught fire. For a single instant Bruin stood still, surprised at feeling a new sensation, then with shrieks of pain he tore off through the woods and underbrush. For several minutes the frenzied cries could be heard, but gradually they died away in the distance, and the five representatives of His Majesty's Government descended from their lofty positions, thankful that, although called they were not chosen.

* * * * * *

That evening after supper was over and the pipes were again lighted, the flap of the white men's tent opened to admit the copper-colored countenance of Joe with the words, "Injins go find bear; white men want come?" The response was a prompt affirmative, and the five set out once more. From the scene of their mid-day meal Bruin was easily tracked. For over a mile they followed his course, then suddenly emerging from the forest on the bank of a small river they found him stretched out, burned to death within fifteen yards of relief.

THE DARK OF THE MOON

By Henry Prince

Alone in my skiff and the hill-huddled cove
As calm to-night as a prairie pool,
I lean o'er the bow of the bark I love
And gaze forgetting the world above
At the buried beauty—a reverent ghoul.
Oh, to softly glide
With the ebbing tide
And stars above, while the stars below
Like glimmering salmon in meshes show
When the dipping floats let the net spread low
At a lone, late, fisherman's side.

And into the wider gulf I drift,
While the bluff that hides like a sail unfurled
My larger ken, e'en now recedes,
And following fast where the shadow leads
Swims the moon into view in my underworld.
Oh, to softly glide
With the ebbing tide
Watching the circling line of light
Swell and grow to a crescent bright
Making an isle of the satellite
Like the iris in the eye of a bride.

On such a night did one with me
Essay to reach it with her oar,
And we two searched the moon-map of earth-shed beams
For the rainbow vale and the lake of dreams
And all that is read in strange star lore.
Oh, to softly glide
With the flooding tide
Back to my little wharf once more
Where the elm tree twins grow close the shore
And the lit-up wigwam,—but not as before,
At the dark of the moon she died.

H. P.,
Univ. Col.

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GLORIA IN EXCELSIS

There is a haven oft we see,
Where dwells full many a busy bee,
The frill department U. of T.,
Queen's Hall.

The Vic. man dotes on Annesley,
St. Hilda cheers old Trinity,
But best of all loves Varsity,
Queen's Hall.

School, Med. and Arts they all may fight;
On one fair point their souls unite,
O'er one abode they're daffy, quite,
Queen's Hall.

Where you'll be soothed with sympathy,
By every little nymph you see,
And treated to sublime pink tea.
Queen's Hall.

U. B. Ware, '00.



During the recent Mayoralty election in Toronto, a desirable candidate lost many votes because he was "young." In the opinion of all acquainted with his record in municipal affairs, he was well fitted for the position, having proved his worth by frequent displays of energy and sane judgment. But—he was guilty of "the atrocious crime of being a young man."

The Stroller does not intend to lament or rejoice over the result of the election. This objection, however, urged against Mr. Geary is worth a word of protest. Last May, the New York Independent published an article by a Canadian resident in New York, Mr. W. R. Givens, who made the following startling statements:

"Daily, scores of Canada's brightest young men are leaving their native lands for the United States, there to get what, so long as the present social, political and commercial systems exist and persist in Canada, they cannot get at home—a fair chance, a square deal. The truth is that Canada is An Old Man's Land, ruled largely by old men, and running in its every phase of life in a narrow groove, rust on the rails, moss on the sides, and ballasted unevenly and insecurely."

Comparing this statement with the Geary episode, does it not seem that an element of truth underlies the assertion that Canada is an Old Man's Land? Without doubt, the Canadian mind regards a young man, howsoever manly and capable, with an unnecessary suspicion, based presumably on the aspirant's lack of experience and often accompanied by a vague terror that his youthful enthusiasm may lead him to do something really worth while.

No sane man will dispute the importance of experience, but it is also true that the instillation of youthful enthusiasm and idealism is often most remedial in a languishing society.

It is significant that Theodore Roosevelt, in his effort to purify the national life of the United States, entrusted many responsible positions to men with youthful impulses. In Canada success has attended the efforts of Mr. Mackenzie King. Young men, mastered by the passion of a lofty idealism, are more apt to demonstrate an unyielding pugnacity in the battle for political honesty than older men, whose keenness of moral intensity has been blunted by time's disappointments, and who have come to regard many iniquities as necessary evils.

When William Pitt was taunted by an old man with his extreme youth, he replied, "The atrocious crime of being a young man, I shall not attempt to palliate or deny, but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience,"—a reply well worth the consideration of the Canadian public!

C. E. S.

THE VARSITY

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Knox College—R. Duncanson.

Wycliffe College—H. H. Green.

EDITORIAL

Canadian History

In the course of his speech Earl Grey emphasized the fact that brevity had not prevented the development of Canadian history, and that though only three hundred years old our country has a record of which she need not be ashamed. It is refreshing to find a member of an old world aristocracy, steeped in tradition and restricted by sentiment, who will frankly admit that youth does not condemn a nation in the eyes of the world. It is true that age gives an air of stability and merit to most things—wine included. But to this rule human beings are a fortunate exception, else Methusaleth would have died of respectability. Similarly nations mature up to a certain limit. As in the individual there is something to admire in all stages of national development. Canada is young, unformed, to some extent uncultured, lacking that flavor of antiquity which gives a tone to national life. But those who admire the principle of life must see in the first projects of a country just beginning to realize the gigantic nature of her strength, something as attractive and admirable, from an artistic standpoint, as they would in the statlier organism in full maturity, and perhaps touched picturesquely with the first symptoms of decline. What history we have is for the greater part, honorable; what we lack is, perhaps, the chronological record of intrigues and bloodshed which stain the pages of European historians during the painful evolution through mediaeval darkness. At any rate we have abundance of opportunity to make records. Earl Grey struck the right note when he said that Canadians should lay more importance on their own history. History, being a record of the past, must be also to some extent a forecast of the future, and it is with the future of Canada that the graduates of Toronto University should be concerned.

Earl Grey's Scheme

Our loyalty to Canada should never let us forget that after all Canada is only a part of the British Empire. The man whose mind is constantly bent upon home affairs must become narrow—lacking the broader outlook with its consequent sympathy and comprehension. Earl Grey's scheme not only honors Canadian history, but attracts the mind to the Imperial picture, a spectacle which must always fire the imagination of those who protest their loyalty to the Empire. It is a step toward supplying the growing Canadian desire for the aesthetic—for something other than the purely material. The park would be a monument to national life and tastes.

With the scheme all must be in sympathy. Whether there is two million dollars worth of sympathy is a question to be decided. If one million dollars must be voted by the provincial governments, on the basis of population, Ontario would have to supply three hundred thousand dollars. As it is partly true that the way to a woman's heart is through her vanity, and to a man's through his stomach, it is also partly true that national purse and heart strings have some invisible means of communication. At any rate they understand each other, and usually act in concert.

People are loyal till their pockets are touched, pocket touching usually having the same effect on sentiment that ice has on the bulb of a thermometer. Since contribution lists will shortly be circulated, the students will have an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty in the only way that really counts so far as Earl Grey's scheme is concerned.

* * * *

A Faculty of Law

Why does not the University of Toronto confer a legal degree in the same way that it confers a medical degree? In other words why is there not a faculty of law, just as there is a faculty of medicine, of arts, or of applied science?

At present to enter the bar, and at the same time enjoy the privilege of a University education—the embryo barrister has to look forward to a seven year course. After completing a long and expensive course in arts, he steps out into the cold world dangling his degree in his hand, with the pleasant prospect of Osgoode with its almost prohibitive fees. He had an alternative in the present five year course—two years in an office and three years in Osgoode. But this excludes the arts course, which to many is an insuperable objection. The injustice of the dual system is apparent in that both courses are placed on the same footing in regard to admis-

sion to the bar. Consequently, so far as the legal requirements are concerned, the man who spends seven years in qualification receives no credit for his extra two years, other than the inward satisfaction (or dissatisfaction) which his arts course has given him. Could not the arts and Osgoode courses be combined? For example, let the student—entering with senior matric—take two years in arts, spending the summer in a law office. Then let him take the Osgoode course, with its attendant office work. In this way he would obtain the bulk of what really matters in a University course—the association of the students in their various departments of college activity, without neglecting the technical part necessary to qualify him for his profession. This practically would mean the establishment of a faculty of law with a five year course.

* * * *

The Duck that Failed

There was at least one disappointed guest at the first theatre night. Though its invitation was not official it was pressing, but its host abandoned it upon the threshold at the solicitation of the Committee. Left in outer darkness, alone in a strange city, exposed often to the insulting advances of unknown men it pursued its melancholy and erratic course along the forsaken streets, presenting such a spectacle of woe that even the heart of Manager Solman relented. But the Committee remained obdurate, although we are at a loss to understand their position. Had they allowed this lovely creature to enter it might have led the singing, encouraging those whose voices were similar to its own. Or even had they concurred in the original intention of having it walk across the stage decorated with University colors it might have given valuable impetus to the general feeling of esprit de corp. How often a noble career is blighted at the outset by a lack of appreciation on the part of a misguided public.

* * * *

Mute Toronto

On the theatre nights in spite of the facts that they were provided with copies of the most familiar songs, and had an orchestra to guide them, the students did not sing well or in unison. After the first night it was thought that the trouble lay in the absence of an efficient leader—but even when a most capable man, Mr. Piggott, of the Conservatory, was procured for the second night there was little or no improvement. The weakness lay rather in the students. In the first place the presence of lady friends seemed to cast a veil of modesty over those seated in the lower sections, and the gods remained rigid in mute sympathy. But the real fault lay deeper. We are a songless university. The unfortunate and discreditable exit of the Glee Club was a serious blow to the musical aspirations of the student body. Like "the bird with the broken pinion" we have never "soared so high again." Besides having no regular musical organization we have no up-to-date song book. The Undergraduates' Parliament took the matter in hand, but things came to a standstill when the Chairman of the Song Book Committee announced that the faculty representatives did not show even enough interest to attend the meetings.

We need a revised song book. Then we need a Glee Club to sing the songs. Lastly, we should have organized singing among the students.

In the old days the men sang regularly for a few minutes in class-rooms before the arrival of the lecturer, a custom well worth reviving. This is an age of specialists and consequently we are apt to leave singing in the hands of highly trained and highly paid vocalists. The ordinary man takes the illogical position of refusing to sing unless he can perform like a theatrical star.

* * * *

Thanks

The Theatre Night Committee desire to thank all undergraduates by whose co-operation the functions were a social and financial success. The gentlemanly behavior and general good conduct of the students will go far to create a favorable attitude on the part of the public toward the University, a most desirable event in view of the fact that ours is a provincial and not a private institution.

* * * *

Financial Possibilities

The financial possibilities of Toronto University are more extensive than the casual observer would estimate. We have here nearly four thousand students possessing incomes of varying dimensions. Great and small contribute to the constant stream of university money flowing down town. It is impossible to get the data, but it would be interesting to know the number of undergraduate shekels spent on pleasure in the city which might be confined to the University limits. How many for example annually pay four dollars for a season ticket to Victoria Rink, not to mention the other city rinks. City clubhouses constantly entice money from unsophisticated freshman pockets. Could not some scheme be contrived by which the precious metal might be devoted to University organizations? A University rink is the most attractive proposition. Catering as it would not only to an enormous student body it would attract the outside public—the hockey games providing an excellent drawing card.



Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

A MEMORY

In the sweet summer days, when a quivering haze
Nature draws o'er her fair, listless face,
There's a far woodland dell, and a magical spell
Brooding softly, encircles the place.

There sweet silence doth rule, and in deep shadows cool
All the murmurs of Phoebus' realm cease,
But a silence transfused for the dreamer who mused,
With the many-toned voices of peace.

List! the music of birds, and the light laughing words,
Of the spirit who haunts the clear stream,
And the nymphs of the trees, in the light whisp'ring breeze,
Fill with fancies the mystical dream.

M.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE FIRST TERM

Four months have passed since we first entered college halls. Measure them by the amount of work accomplished, and what a miracle of flight time has performed; but measure them by the experience that we feel we have gained, and they appear so long that the very beginning seems unreal. And from the height of wisdom which we have reached in one short term, we look back at the cherished ideals with which we entered, with the same forbearing tolerance that a dignified person in early teens regards the doll-play of her small sister.

The most general of our first impressions was one of utter bewilderment at the overthrow of our previously conceived ideas of college life. Had the lecture been surrounded by a halo as sacred as a Greek mystery, we found it to be a necessary adjunct capable of being avoided or enjoyed with all that lies between. Had a professor been regarded as an austere being dwelling apart in a higher air of learning, he proved to be a very human individual, capable of realizing the difficulties of the ordinary student. Had a sophomore been pictured as possessed of such wisdom and experience that only a bored forbearance would be possible, we found her so full of kindly, sympathetic interest that our allegiance was won at once. Every phase of college life so far exceeded our expectations, or fulfilled them in such a different way, that the first months were a series of revelations.

The many-sidedness of the new life impressed us as a hopeless problem. The social functions seemed legion, and we had an irresistible temptation to participate in every one. The work of the curriculum took even more of our time than we had imagined. Each of the many clubs and societies presented strong claims for our physical, mental and moral development. New lessons of self-reliance and decision of character had to be learned when we met widely different standards of thought and action. New friendships, such as we had never before experienced, were formed. Our very opportunities seemed to crowd each other.

Nor have we solved it yet; rather we have just begun to realize in a dim sense that there is a strong current moving quietly beneath the surface of all these elements. Time alone can teach us its meaning and value, and the proper appreciation of it is the richest result of our privileges. After our first term, then, we would remould our ideals in the light of our short experience, and fix our aims a little higher. And, in all, we would humbly practice the maxim of Oliver Wendell Holmes,—"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned."

A Member of '11.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon, January the twenty-first, Miss Poxsen gave a talk on the subject, "The Needs of the Hour in the Far East." We were shown graphically the state of affairs in China, Japan, and Corea, and were forced to realize that, despite the tremendous advance in missionary work in all these countries, the foundations of native Christin Churches were not yet laid so firmly as should be. The need for further help is, therefore, still to be considered; and, moreover, it is the need of the hour. This fact is to be especially emphasized. The Christian work to be done in the East must be accomplished in the next ten—nay in the next five years; for by that time our opportunity of pointing these strong Eastern peoples to the faith we hold will in all probability have passed. The speaker mentioned the strong and remarkable interest in missions which is now stirring the Christian world, but deplored the fact that the Church still has not a sufficiency of representatives "at the front." These the students should supply. It is a matter to be carefully considered by each one of us.



EDITED BY R. Y. CORY

VARSITY, 8: QUEEN'S, 6

Varsity moved a step nearer the championship by defeating Queen's, in Kingston, after a hard game, on Friday night.

It was an uphill contest most of the way, but the superior speed of the Blue and White forward line enabled them to win out.

There was a good attendance, and the cold snap had left the ice in perfect condition. Toms started the scoring for Varsity, but Queen's pressed and Campbell evened. Queen's continued to attack, and in a few minutes Crawford secured the puck on a rebound, and banged it past Keith. Davidson evened, but just before half-time Dobson scored again, leaving the half-time score 3 to 2 in Queen's favor.

Queen's started the second half with a determined attack. Martin and Clarke were both ruled off, but the Easterners were prevented from scoring till Clarke came on again.

However, Campbell scored again, making it 4 to 2 for Queen's. Then the Blue and White forwards suddenly found themselves, and skated rings around their opponents. The Queen's defence did yeoman service, but a nice bit of combination between Davidson and Herb. Clarke made it 4 to 3. Queen's came right back with another, their cover rushing and centreing to Crawford.

Herb. Clarke got the next from a mix-up in front of goal, and a minute later played his favorite trick, securing behind the gaol, and jabbing it around the post. Score, 5 all.

Davidson got the next, and Herb. Clarke made it 7 to 5. Crawford again scored for Queen's, and just before time, Evans made it 8 to 6 for Varsity. Teams:

Queen's—Bennett, goal; McDonnell, point; Pennock, cover; Crawford, centre; Campbell, rover; Dobson and George, wings.

Varsity—Keith, goal; Harold Clarke, point; Martin, cover; Herbert Clarke, centre; Evans, rover; Davidson and Toms, wings.

Referee—George Richardson.

Queen's always seems to have plenty of good goal-keepers, everyone remembers the marvellous work of Mills here last winter. Bennett seems to be the goods also.

NOTES

The hardest game since the 2 to 1 defeat by Queen's at the Mutual last February.

Watch for the return game here, it will be a dandy.

There was little to choose between the defences of the two teams.

Intercollegiate hockey draws well in Kingston.

Remember the McGill game Friday night.

VARSITY II. DEFEATED McMASTER

On Friday afternoon Varsity II. beat McMaster in round two of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League by the score of 14 to 5, at the Mutual Street Rink. Varsity started in with the first blow of the whistle and piled up a score at the outset. The forwards had an effective combination and the defence was unbeatable. Three of the McMaster goals were flukes, one going in off Hanley's skate. Half-time saw the score 9 to 4.

The second half was just a bombardment of the McMaster goal. Whenever the puck travelled to the other end, Gallie or Hanley would bring it down, and three goals resulted from passes in from these players. Jordan added one for McMaster and Varsity added five more, making the total 14 to 5.

Varsity's defence was very strong. The two old forwards, McSloy and H. G. Kennedy played their usual good game, though the latter was a little off in his shooting, being moved from the centre of the ice to the right boards. The new men, Keith, of Smith's Falls, and McDougall, of Lindsay, fitted in well. For McMaster, Jordan and Benson were the stars. Teams:

Varsity II. (14)—Goal, Richardson; point, Hanley; cover, Gallie; rover, Keith; centre, McDougall; right wing, H. G. Kennedy; left wing, McSloy (Capt).

McMaster (5)—Goal, McLaurin; point, Benson; cover, Moyle; rover, Firstbrook; centre, Robinson; right wing, Hayden; left wing, Jordan.

Goals scored: By McDougall, 5; McSloy, 3; Keith, 3; Hanley, 2; Kennedy, 1; Jordan, 4; Hayden, 1.

VARSITY III.'S WON

Friday afternoon at Mutual Street Rink, Varsity Thirds showed their superiority over the boys from T.C.S., by defeating them in a very fast game to the tune of 11 to 6.

Play started at 4.45, and both teams went in for business right from the face-off. The half was very fast and was featured by some nice combination on the part of T.C.S. Varsity scored the first two goals and were never headed, the score at half-time being Varsity, 7; T.C.S., 5.

T.C.S. came on the ice determined to win out. They worked hard and had Varsity on the defence most of the time. They scored in seven minutes and kept up their aggressive tactics,

making things look very blue. They worked in a very nice combination, but Varsity's defence was good, and when they were past, McLaren was on the spot to take care of the puck. Varsity scored the next goal and then kept on adding, the final being Varsity, 11; T.C.S., 6.

Varsity was very lacking in combination, and lost many opportunities to score on that account. Oldham was the pick of the Thirds, his checking back being especially noticeable. Maynard and Ball were the stars for T.C.S. The teams:

T.C.S.—Goal, G. Drummond; point, Pinkham; cover, McGibbon; rover, K. Drummond; centre, Ball; right, Campbell; left, Maynard.

Varsity—Goal, McLaren; point, Carter; cover, Stewart; rover, McPherson; centre, Oldham; right, Birnie; left, Douglas.

The T.C.S. team defeated the fast Port Hope team one night during the past week. The Port Hope team are the winners of their district in the Junior O. H. A. series. Looks like three championships again this year.

QUEEN'S DEFEATS VARSITY 32 TO 31

By the narrow margin of one point Queen's University basketball team defeated Toronto, in a hotly contested game in Kingston last Saturday night. The game was called for 8.15 sharp, and the teams lined up before a good sized crowd in the Queen's Gym. During the first half Queen's did considerable roughing it, which the referee let pass unnoticed, and managed to pile up a score of 22 to 11 against the Varsity squad. At halftime the Toronto boys raised a strenuous kick for better work on the part of the officials, and the result was a much faster and cleaner game in the last half, when most of the scoring was done by the visitors. The last fifteen minutes play witnessed very fast basketball and Varsity's superior combination work enabled them to tally often, so that when the whistle blew the final score stood 32 to 31 for Queen's. The line-up:

Queen's—Cormack and Tully, forwards; Lawson, centre; Fleming (Capt.) and Craig, defence.

Varsity—Whyte and Kister, forwards; Hunter (Capt.), centre; Vogan and Collins, defence.

Officials—Referee, Moxley; Umpire, Burton.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Varsity had a better combination and played a cleaner all round game than Queen's.

Queen's forwards are sure shots on the baskets.

If Toronto had been able to score better on fouls the result would have been different.

"Tal." Hunter at centre played a splendid game for Varsity.

Queen's took their victory joyfully. It was balm for the wounds of the hockey match.

It was Varsity's first game. By the form they showed it is pretty safe betting that another big challenge cup will grace Dr. Barton's desk this year.

Varsity plays McGill next Saturday night at the Gym. Turn out and give your support to the team. There will be reserved seats all around the track and general admission down stairs. Though basketball is a new game here, the team is composed of representative players from some of the best teams in Canada, and the game with McGill ought to be very fast, as the McGill team are in great condition, having just returned from a successful tour of the Eastern States.

CURLING

Varsity won the first competition in group one of the Ontario Tankard, but in the afternoon they fell before the veteran Lindsay rink, after a game asserted by Mr. J. D. Flavelle, the great Lindsay curler, to be one of the closest he ever played in.

In the morning round Curran fell before Robertson, of Milton, but Harstone chalked up the enormous plurality of 21 against his opponent, and Varsity came out fourteen ahead.

In the afternoon Curran was three down, and Harstone tied, nearly pulling out a Varsity victory by a marvellous shot on the last end.

Scores:

Morning.

Varsity.

W. H. Curran, skip	10
R. C. Harstone, skip	26
	36

Milton.

D. S. Robertson, skip	17
J. T. Little, skip,	5
	22

Afternoon.

Varsity.

W. H. Curran, skip	11
R. C. Harstone, skip	15
	26

Lindsay.

L. V. O'Conner, skip	14
G. A. Little, skip	15
	29

ATHLETIC CONTEST

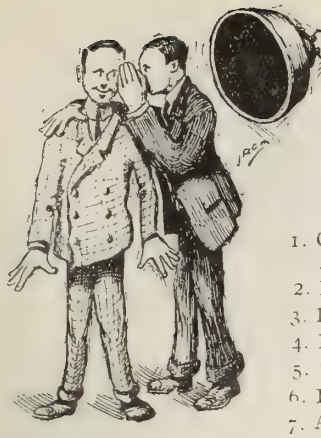
An athletic contest under the management of the Track Club will be held in the Gymnasium, at 5 p.m. on the last Thursday of January, February, and March. Silver and bronze medals will be given in each event in every contest.

Jan. 30—1, running high jump; 2, 16 pound shot; 3, 100 yards.

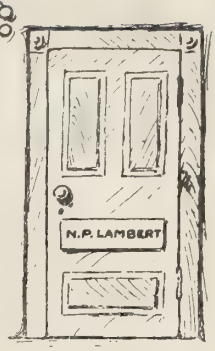
Feb. 27—1, running broad jump; 2, 18 feet climb; 3, quarter mile.

March 26—1, running high jump; 2, 16 pound shot; 3, half mile.

Entries must be made to Dr. Barton, or Secretary of Track Club, at least one day before each contest.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

1. Graduating Dance, Faculty of Science—Jan. 31st, Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
2. Dance, Faculty of Arts—Feb. 6th, Gym.
3. Dance, St. Hilda's College—Feb. 20th.
4. Mock Parliament—Jan. 31st, Convocation Hall.
5. "At Home," Faculty of Education—Jan. 31st, East Hall.
6. Princess—Week Feb. 3, Lyric Grand Opera Co.
7. Alexandra—Week of Feb. 3, Bertha Kalich.

University College

The Western Club was thoroughly organized last week, and the election of officers resulted as follows:—President, H. Turner; vice-president, S. B. Peele; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Douglas; corresponding secretary, J. E. Buchanan. Councillors—C. W. Hurlburt, J. M. Barnett, A. McEwing, C. C. Sutherland, T. W. Loring.

It has been suggested that Walter Curran be given the position of "central" of the College telephone system, in order to provide every facility for the urgent calls upon that gentleman's time, and incidentally to lessen the immense strain on the Union 'phone.

The "rabble" will hold nightly rehearsals in the undergraduate parlors all next week, in anticipation of the Arts dance. Bob Thompson, master of ceremonies, will lead the mighty host.

The mock parliament, under the leadership of Premier G. T. Davidson and the would-be premier, James Gilchrist, promises to be the greatest ever this year. Diligent work has been performed by all the members of the Government and Opposition, and will no doubt be productive of brilliant oratory and much scintillating wit.

VOICES FROM THE "GODS."

"Good-night, Earl."

(Five minutes after Premier Whitney's story)—"Gee! that was a joke. Hee! Haw!"

To John Bull, heading a train of three:—"Bully for you, John."

To the Octette:—"Get the hooks." (This was the most unkindest cut of all.)

"Alfie! Alfie!"

After Dean Ramsay Wright:—"Heah, heah."

"Sing 'Tis love, 'tis love,' for the benefit of J. G. Lucas."

"Queen's! Queen's! Queen's—Hall!"

School of Science

For some reason or other, the reporter for this column cannot refrain from making mention of those remarkable "sideburns" of Reg. Hagarty's, more especially since the organization of the "Sideburn Club." Although full details of the inaugural meeting are not yet to hand, still it is understood that the following officers have been elected:

President—Cameron, who, by the way, was the originator of the sideburn idea.

Travelling Secretary—Reginald Hagarty.

Treasurer—Dave Harvey.

It is understood that the "burns" have not yet been patented, and almost anyone may join the club. Whispers around the halls have it that K. A. will join.

Say, don't laugh when you see Nasmith. It makes him feel badly. It wasn't his fault that he got locked in the building. You know, it was dark and he was thinking hard about other and more weightier matters at the time the rest of the committee left him.

The troubles attendant upon the duties of official correspondent for the Engineering Society are telling on Mrs. President (A.A.K.), and the grey hairs are beginning to show.

James Garrow's joke—Don't you think the weir tank ought to be weary?

Mr. Riddell—When you are standing behind the orifice so that the orifice is facing you. Note—I think this was handed me purporting to be a joke. Can you see it?

Some think that Professor Wright's little vacation has made him better looking than ever. When you grow up may you be all right.

Wonder if Professor McGowan is glad C. H. C. is back?

Beware of Fergie and that coal-oil gag.

She must be getting very particular. Dave now brushes his teeth with charcoal.

Why don't you grow a beard while you're at it, Wookey?

The new examination hall is a fine telephone cabinet, is it not? Yes, it is not.

Prob.—Why are Wycliffe men like the fish Dr. Coleman told the Sophs. about the other day?

Dave Harvey—"Say! you're a lucky fellow."

Medical Notes

The results of the medical elections were not sent in this week, and consquently do not appear. Medical items are also conspicuous by their absence.

Faculty of Education

The ladies of the faculty have organized an Athletic Association, with the following officers:—

President—Miss Edith Smith.

Treasurer—Miss Kate Ford.

Secretary—Miss Lizzie Lawrence.

In addition to the above officers, a council of four was appointed. At a recent meeting of the Association, a hockey committee was chosen, and from this Miss Lilian Payne was elected captain of the team. Owing to the vagaries of the weather, no full practice has been held as yet, but the ladies expect, however, to present a strong septette as the season progresses.

At the last meeting of the Literary Society, the Rev. Father Teefy delivered an eloquent address to the students. The doctor traced the origin of the French Concordat and its influence on the history of France, dwelling at length on the present troubles between the Church and State. Father Teefy shows not only an intimate knowledge of the facts, but also an understanding of the deeper significance of historical events. The recitation by Miss Thorpe was well rendered, and it is hoped that she will be heard again.

Students should remember that the nomination of officers for the second half-year will take place at the next meeting of the Literary Society on Feb. 5th.

Wycliffe College

As last Friday was the second anniversary of the late Principal's death, a memorial service was held in the chapel, conducted by Rev. Canon Cody.

The Rev. Dyson Hague has returned to London after a ten-day course of lectures.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont ; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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Sharkey's experience at the Western Hospital is proving of great service to our invalids.

Grin ! Morley, grin !

A. D. Greene, at the telephone (imaginary)—Park—Inson, please.

It is hoped that we will be able to have our conversat towards the end of next month.

We are sorry to see that Mr. Hooper was again indisposed over the week-end.

The following analysis of the College was overheard by the scribe : —

Freshmen—Sine timore, sine amore.
Sophomores — Cum timore, sine amore.
Juniors—Cum timore et amore.
Seniors—Sine timore, cum amore.

Knox College

The other evening, Rev. J. A. MacDonald and Mr. John F. McKay, chairman of the Building Committee, addressed the students in connection with the new College building. The students are quite enthusiastic, and it is confidently expected that they will contribute at least $4,000 towards the scheme. The purpose is to erect a stone building facing on Varsity lawn, with architecture similar to that of University College, and costing half-a-million dollars.

Friday last, Dr. Bryce of the Immigration Department at Ottawa, gave the students an address at the bi-weekly conference on problems of our immigration. The value of the address was nicely expressed by Dr. Kennedy, when he said that "perhaps we have never spent a more pleasant, instructive or profitable hour."

Par McLeod is trying these days to discover the moral difference which many of the students think exists between attending the theatre and smoking.

A voice down the hall :—"John R—d—o—n, 'phone." Dick—"I guess that's the girl. She'll be wanting to go for a skate this afternoon."

Tax-gatherer Dowling is making his rounds in the upper territory of the municipality, collecting fees for the "Lit."

The "Lit" holds its open meeting Thursday evening, 30th inst. We cordially invite our Varsity friends.

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EXCHANGES



AN AUTUMN IDYLL

On the garden seat fair Phyllis sat,
A youth beside her slow as death.
She rhapsodies of stars and moon,
Breathes of true love, he breathes his breath.

She deeply sighs and closer draws,
Soft murmurs, "I'm so very cold."
He deigns reply, "It's warm for fall,"
And puffs his pipe, this lover bold.

She shivers. "Shall I get a wrap?"
He asks, emotionless as flint.
"A coat of arms, please," she replies.

. . . . . .

Let's draw the veil, he took the hint!

—Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

EDITORS

I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think God does, for He hain't got nothing to say about them and editors in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of and stayed in the bushes until after the flood; and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty good one; but the editor goes without underclothes all winter and don't wear any socks and paw ain't paid his subscription since the paper started. I ast paw if that was why the editor had to suck the juse out of snowballs in winter and go to bed when he had a shirt washt in summer. And then paw took me out into the wood shed and lickt me awful hard. If the editor makes any mistakes folks say he ought to be hung; but if a doctor makes any mistakes he buries them and people dassent say nothing because doctors can read and write Latin. When the editor makes a mistake there is lawsuits, and swearing and a big fuss; but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anybody knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor gets drunk it's a case of being overcome by the heat and if he dies its from heart trouble; when an editor gets drunk it's a case of too much booze and if he dies it's the "jimjams." Any old college can make a doctor; an editor has to be born.

SELECTIONS FROM "IN MEMNOMORIAM"

By Tenny's Son, '11.

LATELY MASCOT OF THE BOSTON NATIONALS

Fling out, wild belle, to my wild eye
Your ruffled skirt a pretty sight.
Your feet are flying fast to-night;
Sing out, wild belle, and let 'em fly.

Sing out right bold! You look so young.
Sing, lovely belle! I'd like to know
How old you really are; and, oh,
Is your hair false, and am I stung?

Sing out the notes that craze my mind;
And let me see you dance some more.
If I were rich, instead of poor,
Sing out, would you be then unkind?

Sing out! You wouldn't care a pin;
Your faithless coldness shows at times;
You'd just ring out my mournful rhymes
And ring a fuller minstrel in.*

Sing out! You've got me in the woods.
You carry me along in spite
Of what our good dean says is right.
I wonder, dear, if you're the goods.

Sing out old forms that I've adored,
Sing in yourself with locks of gold;
But don't sing out the years you're old;
I fear your hearers might get bored.

* On second thoughts, though, you couldn't find a fuller minstrel to ring in.

Note.—With apologies to the Harvard Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

There once was a fellow named Breeze,
Who pulled in his M.A.'s and D.D.'s;
But so great was the strain
Said the doctor, "'Tis plain
You are killing yourself by degrees."

—University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

♠ ♠ ♠

H. F. Wellmet—Hello, old chap! (slaps him vigorously on the back) I'm darned glad to see you.

G. Whata Snob—Er—I can't recall your name, but your manners are familiar.

—Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

A library has been started at the University of Pennsylvania which is to contain all the books written by graduates of the University. Already several thousand volumes have been collected and the library is only partially completed.

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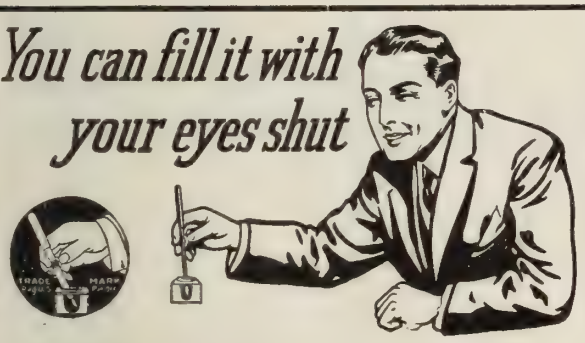
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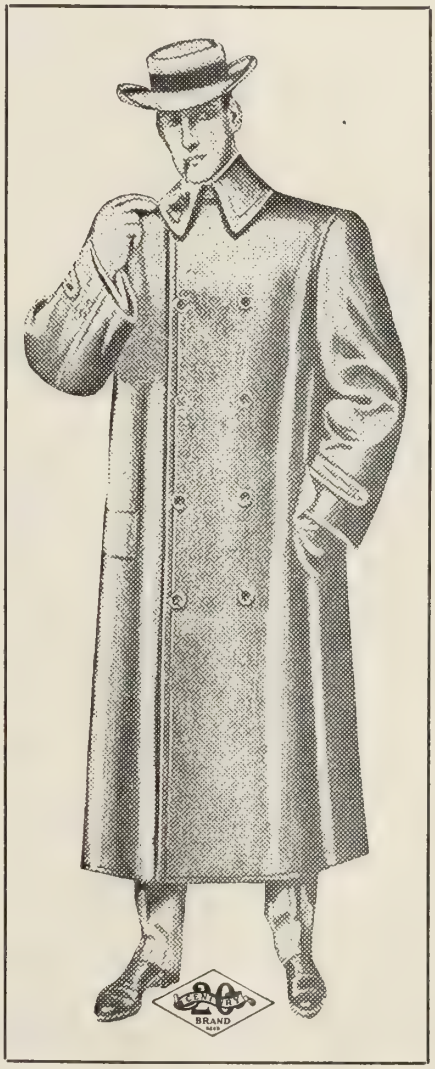
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5.—First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

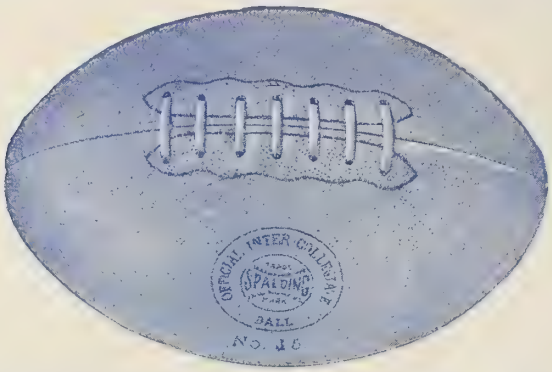
March 31.—Night Schools close, Session 1907-1908. (Close 31st March).

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6th, 1908 No. 16



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6, 1908 No. 16

MOCK PARLIAMENT A DECIDED SUCCESS

1,400 PEOPLE PRESENT IN CONVOCATION HALL; PROGRAMME SHORT AND SNAPPY; SPEECHES BRIGHT.

"The best in four years" was the general verdict bestowed on the annual Mock Parliament by the crowds of smiling people last Friday evening. The plan of the building allows everybody to see the proceedings, a need which was felt in the East Hall in previous years. Jim Gilchrist really could not resist wearing a Scotch cap, while the Premier was delighted with the opportunity of displaying a silk tile.

The burlesque opened almost on time and continued without a hitch for two and a half hours. Has Queen's Hall foregone the franchise? No representative of female suffrage adorned the benches of either party. Evidently, however, the ladies harbored no resentment, as the member from the Emeral Isle was annoyed throughout by voluntary offerings of flowers from the first gallery.

Sweeping Reform from Irish Bench

"Pigs instead of Teddy Bears for ladies." The Irish member betrayed great enthusiasm for the above proposition. Perhaps he is trying to market some live stock. The athletic member gave some gymnastic exhibitions which had a cooling effect on the opposite benches.

A New Definition for Cussing

"Used only advisedly in the Bible," was the Premier's description of a certain brand of language that had been wafted to him from the lips of a freshman who had got into trouble.

"Excuse me while I laugh," requested the colored member, and the audience not only excused him, but laughed with him.

Members Escape in Darkness

The ending was particularly good. A mock seance was held, and as the white, shapeless form of the spiritualist's cabinet was carried in while the audience sat shivering in the darkness, the members made their escape with celerity, except the Hon. Rhinoceros Foot Thomson, who, impeded by his seven-league boot, floundered hopelessly in the rear.

The function revealed the possibilities of Convocation Hall.

UNDERGRADUATES' PARLIAMENT

Year Book Constitution to be Revised, East Hall, February 10th

The first meeting of the Parliament for the year will be held in the East Hall, Feb. 10th. It is specially requested that all members will be present, as the volume of business to be transacted is considerable.

A notice of motion stands to increase the membership from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. of the students enrolled in each faculty.

But the most important business will be the revision of the "Torontonensis" Constitution. Formerly the third year in Arts took the initiative and issued invitations for the various colleges to appoint representatives to the board. Henceforth if the new constitution is accepted, this will become the duty of the Secretary of the Parliament, and the appointment of the Editor and Business Manager will rest with the Executive, subject to the assent of the Parliament.

The reports of several committees will also be received.

♠ ♠ ♠

ARCHAEOLOGY BECOMES POPULAR

First Lecture by Dr. Johnson on Feb. 6th

Prof. G. W. Johnston will give an illustrated lecture on Thursday, Feb. 6th (Room 18), on "Some Ancient Sites and Monuments and Modern Views of Rome."

The annual meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America were held during the Christmas recess at the University of Chicago. Prof. G. W. Johnston, who was in attendance upon these meetings, reports that the Executives have decided to accept the invitation of President Falconer and Principal Hutton, and will therefore meet in the University of Toronto next Christmas. This will doubtless give an impetus to both philological and archaeological studies in Toronto, especially as considerable interest has been evinced for some years past in Greek archaeology and also in the providing of an Archaeological Museum.

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ARTS DANCE

The Arts Dance under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Literary Societies of University College will take place this evening in the Gymnasium, at 8 p.m. sharp. The Committee wish respectfully to call to the attention of those who intend going to the dance, the fact that, as the dance will end at twelve, the first dance will start at eight o'clock sharp.

VARSITY, 24; McGILL, 20

The game that was scheduled for Saturday night and postponed on account of the late arrival of the McGill team was played in the Gym Monday afternoon.

There was a good attendance, and the game was first class. McGill played better together, and in Douglas they have a forward that can seemingly locate the basket from any angle.

The score see-sawed, first one side leading and then the other, the half-time score being 14 to 13 for Varsity. McGill took the lead once in the second half, but Varsity finished strong, and the final score was 24 to 20. Teams:

Varsity—Hunter (Capt.), centre; White and Kister, forwards; Collins and Voga, defence.

McGill—Smith, centre; Forkes and Douglas, forwards; McGuire and L. Forkes, defence.

♠ ♠ ♠

JAMIESON MEMORIAL

The subscription list for the memorial to be erected to the memory of the late C. R. Jamieson is now open. The memorial is to take the form of a brass tablet suitably inscribed, to be erected in Convocation Hall. Subscriptions may be addressed to H. B. Johnston, Knox College, or left at the Janitor's office, Main Building. Those who desire to contribute are requested to do so at once, as it is desired to proceed with the erection of the tablet as soon as possible. Subscriptions will be received from the graduates and undergraduates.

♠ ♠ ♠

LECTURE IN ARCHAEOLOGY

By Professor Wilson, Under Auspices of Classical Association

An important lecture, under the auspices of the University College Classical Association, will be given on the evening of Friday, 14th February, by Dr. H. L. Wilson, Professor of Roman Archaeology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. The subject is "Recent Archaeological Progress in Rome," and the lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Prof. Wilson, who is a Canadian, has recently returned from Rome, where he spent the year 1906-07 as Professor of Latin in the American School for Classical Studies, and is therefore able to speak with first-hand knowledge. It is to hoped that a very large audience will greet the lecturer.

♠ ♠ ♠

RHODES SCHOLARS

Forty-five young Americans won Rhodes scholarships for this year—that is, one man from each State, but there were three States in which no one qualified. On the steamer leaving New York, Sept. 22, 1907, there were thirty-eight of these men on their way to Oxford; the others had preceded them. Of these thirty-eight men there were: Professions—law, 12; teaching, 10; ministry, 7; business, 2; chemistry, 2; undecided, 5.—Zion's Herald.

NEWSPAPER WORK IN CALIFORNIA

MANY INTERESTING SIDE-LIGHTS THROWN ON THE PROFESSION; AMERICAN VARIETY STRIKES CANADIANS.

Newspaper work in the larger cities of the United States is abnormal, and perhaps it is no where more so than in the city by the Golden Gate. From the time of the first gold rush in '49 up to the present day when the exposure of the iniquitous Schmitz-Ruef gang have not yet died away, San Francisco has been the most prolific source of news on the continent, with the exception of New York. This, in itself, would not conduce to abnormality, the reason lying in the character of the news which occupies the largest part of the pages of each issue. The newspapers themselves in San Francisco are not noted for their pronounced yellowness, as they are not as yellow as many journals in other parts of the Union, but the character of the "stories" and "details" assigned to the staff reporters are of such a nature that their write-up must of necessity be rather lurid.

San Francisco has an immense trade with the Orient and besides has some twenty-five or thirty thousand Celestials as permanent residents, housed within their squalid Chinatown. It has a long water front, the scene of many a mysterious theft and murder; a Bowery Coast, which is a cheap and sordid imitation of Gotham's famous White Way; more grafters to the square inch than are known to exist in any other city on earth; a mayor and council unparalleled in their ruthless disregard of private and public rights—all these explain why 'Frisco is so prolific in abnormal and extraordinary material.

There are six newspapers in San Francisco—Hearst's paper, the "Examiner," the "Call," "Chronicle," "Bulletin," "Post," and the "News," the first penny (one cent) newspaper started on the Pacific Coast. Every one of the papers is a good one on which to get experience. The "Post," which was for over a year the grafters' organ, and changes its policy frequently, sometimes takes on beginners at the game, and once in a while the "News" will, too. Mike de Young, manager and owner of the "Chronicle," will occasionally give a college graduate a chance on his staff, but they say he's getting over that. But there are always lots of reporters out of work there and the vacancies are not hard to fill.

Salaries are very variable. The "Post" pays as low as $6 a week to beginners, and sometimes has its staff half filled with "cubs." It is often amusing to see a "cub," who has been on the paper perhaps almost a month, shift the opprobious name to the next arrival immediately upon his appearance. Outside of the "Post" none of the papers pay less than $12 to $15 per week, and in a year if a reporter makes good he would probably be getting somewhere around $20 or even more if he shows particular aptitude or is especially lucky. Other salaries of regular reporters go up as high as $35 or $50, and the

weekly stipend of the special men will run all the way up to the century mark. Ned Hamilton, the well known writer on pugilistic topics, is reputed to be getting at least $100 and others get near it. But these men can hardly be called reporters.

There is another way of paying which is chiefly employed by the "Chronicle," and to some extent by the "Examiner." This is called "space and detail;" a reporter is paid $3 for each detail or assignment, which generally amounts to a day's work, and then space rates for all the "scoops," or exclusive news, that he hands in. The difficulty with this method from the reporter's standpoint is that he may get only two or three details a week, and if the man on the desk is not convinced of his ability, perhaps less than that. And again, the chances of a reporter new to 'Frisco getting any "scoops" are exceedingly slim.

A feature of American journalism which makes it distinct from Canadian is that so many "good" stories happen every day, that one a day is generally all that a man will be given to handle. In Canada, one reporter may handle a dozen stories a day, of infinite variety, but in the larger cities of the States one will probably be all. Indeed one story may be all that a reporter will work on for days and even weeks at a time. Three years ago, in 'Frisco, an Italian named Pietro Tortorici murdered his countryman, Biaggio Villardo, and dismembered his body in a fiendish fashion. Within a week news came from Honolulu that Mrs. Stanford, the widow of the multi-millionaire founder of Leland Stanford University, had been mysteriously poisoned. For several weeks many reporters had nothing to do but watch carefully the developments of these mysteries, the smallest paper employing one special man, and the largest several—but woe-betide the man who was "scooped." His job would be worth more next day to his successor than to him.

In addition to these special detail men, there are a number of particularly reliable reporters, who have generally been in the business ten or fifteen years, who have regular "beats," that is, places assigned them to watch for news. These are such as the Police, Fire, City Hall, Water Front, Federal, Morgue, etc., and they cover these stations most assiduously, and as soon as a story "breaks out" they 'phone their papers and a special man is sent out to handle it—or half a dozen men if necessary. It is these men that a paper relies upon to a great extent to "size up" a story—one of the most valuable and essential of accomplishments.

The Police, or as it is known in 'Frisco, the Hall of Justice, is one of the most onerous and most important "beats." It includes the City Prison, four police courts, three superior courts, the District Attorney's office, the Bond and Warrant office, and the Morgue. Three of the papers each have one man watching this "beat," and the other three two men each. These men, however, do little besides the writing of routine news, merely sizing up and reporting big stories to the office. The "Call" police reporter is an old man around the half century mark, who was formerly City Editor of the "Toronto Mail," but he is still one of the best in the business. He has been on Police for the last nine years. The City Hall and Water Front "beats" are very important ones also, especially the latter, which is the hardest in the city to watch, and the most prolific in "scoops."

On the three morning papers, the "Examiner," "Call" and Chronicle," there is both day and night work. About half a dozen men are on the job during the day, their work being completed by five o'clock. The night staff come on at that hour and work till midnight, or often two or three hours later. In fact a man on night work cannot do very much but sleep and eat and report. On the afternoon papers the working day for the reporter is from seven-thirty in the morning till four-thirty in the afternoon, except on the "News," which goes to press an hour earlier than the other two.

It is doubtful if there could be gained anywhere more valuable experience in a short time than in 'Frisco. The work is of such a diverse and varied nature, and the man on the desk, that is, either the Day Editor or Night Editor, with his inexhaustible fund of energy, keeps his staff so well in hand and up to the mark, not infrequently with the aid of a few torrid expletives, that laziness is almost impossible. In San Francisco, and also in many other American cities, a young reporter will gain more experience in a year than in several years spent in a smaller place. A large American city is a splendid place in which to get training, if one can only retain his normal balance, and not graduate infected with the yellow-journalism germ.

By J. Vernon McKenzie.

♠ ♠ ♠

A MEMORY

In spring when the blossoms cluster
In May when the wild bees muster
We wandered on together—together
On the bank of the rippling stream.
On its bosom dully shimmering
Ten thousand star-gems glimmering,
And bending low I whispered—whispered
In her ear the old time theme.

In my hand lies love's last token
Of a golden chain long broken
For locks then black are silvering—silvering,
'Neath a weight of worldly care.
The petals drop under my fingers
A dream vision comes and lingers
With the faded flower that nodded—nodded
In her coils of shining hair.

♠ ♠ ♠

Recipe to be used by marriageable ladies during 1908: Place before the word "wed" the same word with the letters reversed; then address the combination in your most persuasive tones to the Bachelors' Club.

—Collegian.

THE VARSITY

Published weekly by the University of Toronto Union. Annual subscription One Dollar, payable strictly in advance. For advertising rates apply to the Business Manager. Address all communications for publication to the Editor-in-Chief, University College.

Editor-in-Chief—J. T. Stirrett.

Business Manager—J. B. Minns.

Associate Editors—Miss C. M. Knight, N. P. Lambert, R. Y. Cory, Douglas Hallam, Thomas Moss, H. L. Griffin, John McCurdy, H. C. Hindmarsh.

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University College—Miss J. H. Fechnay, J. Hodgson, N. L. Le Sueur, F. P. Varcoe.

Faculty of Applied Science—J. A. Stiles, W. Carlyle.

Faculty of Education—H. E. Elliott.

Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson

Knox College—R. Duncanson.

Wycliffe College—H. H. Green.

EDITORIAL

Library Remodelled

From reliable sources comes the intelligence that extensive alterations will be made in the library when the necessary preparations are completed. For some years not only the stack room has been too small for the rapidly increasing number of volumes, but the seating accommodation in the building has been wholly inadequate to provide for the students, especially in the spring term, when the library becomes popular. A distinct attack will be made upon co-education. Separate study rooms will be furnished for the sexes; also separate desks at which to sign for books. The authorities will not even allow the co-eds to enter the same door with the men, but will provide a separate entrance. The dress circle will be abolished forever—so the down-town tailors may expect a falling off in trade. More work will be accomplished, but the brightness of life will be largely dimmed for many who haunt the library between lectures. Many freshmen claim that their eyesight is preserved only by an occasional upward glance from musty volumes to the array of feminine charms displayed not too studiously across the magic circle.

Ad-Hunting

Even a sponge may be squeezed dry. There is a limit to the number of crops that may be taken off a field within a certain period of time. The business men of Toronto form the field, the students endeavoring to finance various enterprises are the industrious cultivators. The returns are proportionate to the energy they display and the precedence which they are fortunate enough to secure. First, usually comes the business manager of "Varsity"—if the man with the directory has not forestalled him. He gathers all he can, but the business men are wary and remember that he is only the beginning of the beginning and consequently curtail their advertisements. Some one needs a blotter—and straightway the rounds are made once more—and the blotter appears, adorned with a multitude of small ads. The Athletic Association see a good thing and flood the games with programmes, which are principally advertisements. By this time the unfortunate manager of "Torontonensis" has discovered that he is in a falling market, and notices a certain air of resentment when he enters a business establishment, supplemented by increased industry on the part of everyone from the manager to the office boy. "Stag-night" committees, etc., are deceived as to the possibilities of the new El Dorado. They start out singly, but shortly afterward combine into groups of three—one displaying the paper, another failing to secure the ad., and the third opening the door to procure ready exit for all.

Next, the business manager of "Varsity" wishes to increase his stock, and contemplates an addition to the Christmas number. He bulls the market, has partial success, and retires slightly frost-bitten. A few more blotters, curricula, and programmes appear, the ads. dwindling steadily. Last of all the business manager of "Torontonensis" puts on his fur coat and sweater. Between the devil in the form of the ad.-refuser and the deep sea in the shape of a deficit, he goes forth to fill ten blank, staring pages of his ponderous book with microscopic advertisements. Our sympathies are with him and our prayers for he needs them.

We have a large and profitable source of annual income, but the goose is in danger of being killed, with a consequent scarcity of golden eggs. Could not some scheme be devised by which the advertising field should become the exclusive property of the more important University organizations?

Punctuality

There is a scarcity of it around the University of Toronto. The class sits impatient—whispering—shuffling. The Professor enters fifteen minutes late amid ironic applause. By the time he gets his notes arranged, the stragglers begin to appear, wandering in after intervals of from five to fifteen minutes. The late arrivals usually feel impelled to walk across the room—especially if they have squeaking boots—and take a seat at the farthest corner. The chairman of a committee waits past the appointed hour till part of his committee arrive. At other times the committee wait for the chairman, who sometimes does not appear at all. Dates are assigned for essays and deferred indefinitely. Essays are covered with dust before the examiner thinks of looking at them, and finally forgets to mark them. Men are instructed

carefully regarding practise hours in athletics and are seen down town at the time when the manager is in a state of apoplexy regarding their whereabouts. A general air of procrastination seems to pervade University business organizations. Some of us are going to get jerked up sharply when we wander out into the cold world.

♠ ♠ ♠

VARSITY GRADUATE WINNING FAME

The Woman in the Rain and Other Poems, by Arthur Stringer, Boston. Little, Brown and Company, 1907.

Mr. Arthur Stringer, who is doubtless known to many of the readers of "Varsity" as an alumnus of our own, has during the last twelve months brought out a considerable number of wholly new and some revised and enlarged poems in the handsome volume before us. It affords new evidence of its author's range and execution; and, since Mr. Stringer, we believe, first came before the public in the columns of "Varsity," it is of favorable omen to our unfledged contributors of verse; a few years have raised him from uncertain achievement to a facile craftmanship in the difficult technique of poetry. With undergraduates, to be sure, a few years make ancient history; but to some of those who are not undergraduates, it seems only the other day that the comely figure and winning personality of Arthur Stringer was familiar in the corridors and class-rooms of University College. In those days his ambition was not to distinguish himself on severely scholastic lines. He rather, according to the not infrequent fashion of poetic natures, followed the genial impulses which led him to browse at leisure in the pleasant places of literature, and to study the world of man and nature around him. Although some of the epithets of the following quotation are inapplicable, there was more than a suggestion of Stringer in Carlyle's description of Tennyson: "A fine, large-featured, dim-eyed, bronze colored, shaggy-headed man is Alfred; dusty, smoky, free-and-easy, who swims outwardly and inwardly with great composure in an inarticulate element of tranquil chaos and tobacco-smoke." Presently he was no more seen among us, and was reported to be following similar courses on the banks of the Iris. After devious experiences, he was drawn (as, of necessity unfortunately, are so many Canadian litterateurs) to the literary as well as commercial centre of this continent, New York.

It was in the early '90's that one or two slim volumes printed, one can scarcely say published, within the limits of the Province, gave promise of a new Canadian singer. But Mr. Stringer cannot be said to have really come before the world as a poet until the appearance of his "Hephaestus" volume in 1903, published in London, by Grant Richards. All the pieces which it contains re-appear, much enlarged in the present collection of 1907; in addition there is a large number of other poems which serve to give a broader conception of the writer's powers. The former volume had indeed exhibited the most salient characteristic of his work,—that delight in sensuous beauty of theme and of technique which seals a poet of the tribe of Keats. It is in the beauty of nature, the beauty of woman and of love, and the beauty that we associate with Geek art and Greek myth that yield to Mr. Stringer the most congenial material for his art. Like one of his own personages, he loves to

> Watch the rapture and the careless joy,
> The call of children and the flute of birds,
> The flash of rivers and the gleam of flowers,
> The happy sunlight and the silent hills,
> The virginal soft greenness, and the song
> Of waters low.

Beneath this joy in beauty there lurks, as is often the case with similar temperaments, an undercurrent of sadness, and a deep-seated yearning for that ideal perfection of which the actual is after all but a shadow. So in "The Passing of Aphrodite," Hephaestus consoles himself that even in the loss of the loved one, his love gains an otherwise unattainable perfection:

> Yet I shall know her as she was of old,
> Fashioned of moonlight and Aegean foam;
> Some visionary gleam, some glory stronger
> Shall day by day enfolden her lost face;
> The slow attrition of the years shall wear
> No luring charm away, and she shall live
> A lonely star, a gust of music sweet,
> A voice upon the Deep, a mystery.

> While Hephaestus himself will
> Go down among the toilers of the Earth
> And seek the rest, the deeper peace that comes
> Of vast endeavor, and the dust of strife.
> Then my calm soul shall know itself, and watch
> The golden sandalled seasons come and go,
> Still god-like in its tasks of little things;
> And, woven not with grandeurs cruel red wars,
> Wanting somewhat in gold and vermeil, shall
> The Fates work out my life's thin tapestry,
> As Sorrow brings me widom, and the part
> Of solitude, O Aris, keeps me strong.

These passages give a fair specimen of Mr. Stringer's dominant style. But he has other topics and methods which we have only space to exhibit in a single illustration.

> Death and the Child.
> To us who watched thine earliest days,
> Who knew so well thy childish ways,
> Oh strange it seems that Death should turn
> That gloomy face so gauntly stern
> Aside to thee,—thou wert so young,
> And to thy childhood language clung
> A touch of that strange spirit tongue,
> That softer language of the skies
> God's angels spoke in Paradise.

Did Death grow envious that we
Should half forget His Majesty?
Deep did he strike to make us feel
He still expected we should kneel!
We dreamed not he would deign to come
And strike such childhood babbling dumb
Such pitiable small talk as thine
Had never led us to divine
Death hearkened closely to each word
Thy brooding mother scarcely heard.
Was it her own o'er-wistful gaze
First drew Him from His wonted ways
To that sad wall of angels' wings
That guarded thy last slumberings,
Where he, half tired of coquetry
With those who bowed a willing knee,
No longer in mere dalliance smiled,
But showed his power and took a child?

* * * * * *

Thy little hand hath clutched his hand
And we no longer understand
How once we deemed Death so austere
The old-time face we used to fear
Has lost ancient horror now,
Since that inexorable brow
Once smiled and bended over them.
Yes, lighter-hearted Proserpine,
To us those glooms when thou art gone
Can never be Acheron,
Yes, one weak childish hand has hurled
The terrors from that Underworld.

In closing, we must further only draw attention to the fact that Mr. Stringer is known not only as a poet but also as a writer of prose romance. On the Library shelves may be found his most ambitious novel, "The Silver Poppy," and two little volumes, "Lonely O'Malley" and "The Town of Destiny," where humor, pathos and observation are exhibited in some sympathetic sketches of child life.

W. J. A.

♣ ♣ ♣

LEST WE FORGET

Ask me no more; the moon may draw the sea
I care not if it does, so thou refrain
From drawing as thou hast, time and again
With promise fair my notebooks unto thee
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more, this answer I shall give:
I once did lend thee notes, a goodly stack,
They've vanished quite,—yea, all of them,
Alack!
Ask me no more, as thou dost hope to live.
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more, thy words are all in vain,
How shall I gain, with good or ill intent,
Notes half so precious as the ones I lent
Be still, my friend, for sure I say again:
Ask me no more.

J. H. F.



SCIENCE WEDS PHILOSOPHY

STIMULATES THE INTELLECT AND PROVIDES DINNER; NEWSPAPERS CURE IMPRACTICABILITY

A sentiment, one may even say a regret, sometimes heard expressed around Varsity is, that the University course tends to make a man unpractical, to unfit him for the mercenary scramble in which he is sooner or later to participate. It is true that some few of the courses have in view an ultimate goal. Philosophy strives to fit men for the salvation of the human soul. Natural science exhibits, oddly enough, the harmonious blending of the two courses, Domestic Science and Philosophy. Requiring a detailed study of that savoury forest product, burr cotton-tail, as also of his more diminutive companion in culinary delights, Herr bullfrog, Natural Science produces the good cook, in that he can prepare the game; the good husband, inasmuch as he can carve it; nay more, it effects this fortunate consummation in the same individual, thus ensuring complete connubial blessedness. But as Philosophy ministers to the needs of the soul, so does Natural Science care for the wants of the appetite; and in this material age these goals frequently merge. The inevitable conclusion then must be, such is the "totality and relativity of all consciousness" that these two courses often, though unwittingly, fulfil the same mission.

But these are the unique exceptions which prove the rule. We do lose touch with outside conditions partly through the nature of our surroundings, partly through our own negligence. The percentage of students who read the newspapers is, I venture, small. Some haven't time, others haven't acquired the habit, while a third class, fostered on the love lyrics of Catullus, the satires of Horace, or the History of the Terror, shun the daily newspaper, as a crime-sheet calculated to poison their pure minds. Perhaps this estimate is exaggerated. We hope it is, for the newspaper is the only means by which the student can keep in touch with the world at large, can apply the knowledge which he may have gained in his studies.

Unpractical men we doubtless have, men who dwell in a misty past, delving there among the ruins, for fragments of embalmed humor with which to enliven their discourse. Let these be as awful warnings. The real student will not encourage this one-sided growth. He will attend to academic obligations, nor will he neglect those practical studies whose text-book is the newspaper. Both will go hand in hand, conducing to a fuller and better University development.



SUMMER SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHWEST, AS THEY APPEARED TO ONE WHO TAUGHT THERE

In order to find teachers for the rapidly developing country of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Governments offer interim certificates to holders of first and second class certificates in Ontario and other provinces. To secure these certificates, it is necessary to send to the Education Department at Edmonton or Regina the Ontario certificate, a testimonial from your last inspector, and a testimonial of character.

In many of the sparsely settled districts schools are open during the summer only. The session begins in April, May, or June, and closes sometimes as late as November. However, fortunately for us students, some districts have to be satisfied with four months, and the salary for that time is generally more than sufficient to pay the expenses for the summer. As most of these schools are small, the work is not heavy. I had nine pupils from six to fifteen years of age. The text books are largely the same as those used in Ontario, but the grading of the classes is somewhat different. By sending to the Education Department one may get a curriculum with full details of the work to be given to each grade. The children often have had but few opportunities to go to school, and are willing to work while they may.

Any student going from Toronto to teach on the prairies must be willing to do without many things that have seemed necessities. She may have to live in a very unbeautiful country, among people who have little time for the refinements of civilization. But the life is intensely interesting, for a while, in spite of its drawbacks. It gives us an idea of pioneer life, such as our forefathers had to face in Ontario. It is hard to realize, without the actual experience, what it means to spend day after day, and month after month, without ever seeing a tree; where the brooks are dry except after heavy rains; where the lakes are merely great pools without a rock or a shrub to relieve the general barrenness; and where some of the children have never seen a beech nut or a maple leaf.

Yet the picture has its bright side, too. The climate is dry, and pleasant on the whole; though we had, last summer, a severe frost in August and a week of snow in September. The people are hospitable and kindly. The freedom from restraint is restful, at least for a holiday. There is an opportunity to ride horseback over the prairies, which is the most exhilarating exercise I know. There are magnificent sunrises and sunsets, where nothing hides the splendor of the sky; and if you are fortunate enough to be within sight of the Rockies you will never feel quite forlorn. One of the two entirely delightful events of my summer was a trip to the mountains, when I spent three beautiful days feasting my eyes upon trees and rocks, tumbling streams and snow-capped peaks. The other way my trip home; for, of the many lessons I learned in my four months, the one most impressed upon me was this: "The East is best."

M. I. Whyte.

♣ ♣ ♣

INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE

On Wednesday, January 28, the final inter-college debate was held between Victoria College and University College. The subject was, "Resolved, that the humanizing of animals in nature stories is justifiable." The speakers dealt with the subject in an able and thorough manner, and, although the decision of the judges was given in favor of Victoria's eloquent representatives, University College also has good reason to be proud of her debaters. It was pleasing to note the large number from our College who attended this debate. We hail this as an evidence of that impalpable influence, which we have mentioned so often under the name "college spirit."

♣ ♣ ♣

Are you asked, my friend, to contribute some of your personality to the "College Girl?" Then think not of the difficulty of the task, think rather of the duty you owe to your College to aid in elevating the literary tone of its journalism. Nay more—'tis an opportunity, "master of human destinies" (you know the rest)—that knocks at your door. Think of the splendid chance to speak what is in your mind, and see it in print, for after inviting you to write a "story" the editor can hardly reject your production, even though it be not to the editorial taste. Then take heart of grace, my friend, and choose of what you shall write, and having once chosen, see you stick to it, though other fields be green. Would you be humorous, or the reverse. But, pray be humorous, if you are able for we have enough to make us sad. Would you tell truth or fiction? It matters not, for we believe you not anyway, but let it be natural, for as a great poet has said, "One touch of nature makes the whole world grin," and that is just what we want. Have you chosen your manner of treatment, you must next choose something to treat of, unless, indeed, you are possessed of exceptional genius, for only geniuses may talk about nothing, that is, with the exception of metaphysicians; but do not let that encourage you. It is better to make it a rule, if you have absolutely nothing to say, say it—too many people make the mistake of talking about it. But be thou wise, my friend, and greet thy opportunity, for if thou recognize it not, if thou refuse the short paragraph asked of thee the editor may be placed under obligations to the staff artist. Et quel dommage!



EXCHANGES



Bah Jove, y' know, I've hugged 'em all,
From Rome to Mandalay,
But I was deuced well surprised
By Bessie from Back Bay.

I kissed her once, I kissed her twice,
She was a charming creatchaw,
But every time I toucher her face
I froze anothah featchaw.

—Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

Her arms were soft and round,
He said,
And that is why he lost
His head.

He really can't be blamed
A speck—
Her arms were soft, and round
His neck.

—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

I dreamt of rose-strewn paths that led to nobler deeds;
I woke and found the paths upgrown in thousand weeds,
But Perseverance came to me and led the way
To heights beyond where reigns Success with lasting sway.

—Mountaineer.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE HAND I PRESSED

The little hand I pressed,—Ah me!—
That I but pressed and did depart;
How tenderly I think of thee,
And wonder fondly where thou art.

I wonder whether thou shalt e'er
Feel once again my tender clasp;
With thee the world and all were mine,
I saw the prize within my grasp.

The little hand I pressed,—Ah me!—
And held with all the lover's art;—
A royal flush—the house was pinched—
I left the pot and did depart.

—Widow.

♠ ♠ ♠

Little drops of whiskey,
Little drops of beer,
Make this mighty college,
Do things awful queer.

—Lampoon.

BACON

Bacon was a poler
Who used to write a heap,
Broke the broad jump record
With his great Inductive Leap.
Made a bluff at essays,
Preceptors read them still,
Maybe he wrote Shakespeare—
My money's up on Bill. —Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

TIME TABLE OF CORNELL STUDENTS

6.30 a.m.—Roll over on the left side, murmuring "Damn that clock!" More sleep.

7.45 a.m.—Return to the right side, murmuring "Damn those chimes."

8-9 a.m.—Insert oneself into one's room-mate's underclothes, with thoughts of leading a better life. Surround one shredded wheat biscuit, which splashes upon collision with the stomach.

9-1 m.—Organized sleep under direction of the faculty, with ten minute waking spells for smoking someone else's makings.

1-2 p.m.—Wonder what you are paying board for; fail to discover reason.

2-6 p.m.—Read room-mate's mail; play with the bull-pup; have a scrap with a faculty member; make four dates; and tear up bills which arrive in the afternoon mail.

6-7 p.m.—Gastronomic calisthenics.

7-? a.m.—Go to a show; buy a package of hops to show your room-mate; curse the faculty for expecting work of you; go to bed.

—Widow.

♠ ♠ ♠

Professor of Elocution—"Put some life into your work. Speak up. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"

—Cap and Gown.

♠ ♠ ♠

With dainty steps and pirouette
My Chloe treads the minuet.
The twinkle of her tiny toes,
A sudden gleam of silken hose,
A pretty ankle half disclosed,
A dozen hearts have soon upset
When Chloe treads the minuet.

—Tiger.

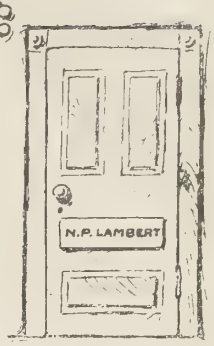
♠ ♠ ♠

Plato wrote a booklet
On the Upton Sinclair plan,
Sort of Quad-Republic scheme
That works for any man.
Must have fussed a lot of girls
And been quite generous hearted.
People know him chiefly
By the kind of love he started.

—Princeton Tiger.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

1. Dance—Arts ; to-night ; Gym.
2. Dance—Fourth Year Science ; Feb. 14th; Gym.
3. Dance Queen's Hall, Feb. 14th.
4. Dance—St. Hilda's College, Feb. 20th.
5. Oratorical Contest—Wycliffe Convocation Hall, Feb. 14th.
6. Undergraduates' Parliament—East Hall, Feb. 10th.

SEE THE VARSITY SPACE ON BACK COVER

Around the Halls

The mysterious hand of fate has again caused a confliction of functions. The evening of Feb. 14th is claimed by the ladies for the dance at Queen's Hall and by the Literary Society for the oratorical contest. A solution of the problem has been offered by suggesting another Union function. The contestants may orate between dances. The number of speakers would be limited to 250.

Another remarkable similarity of tastes (or rather distastes) between Murray Gordon and Harry Hindmarsh was discovered last week in the fact that both have a strong antipathy towards butter.

The person who brought the duck to the Alexandra on the first theatre night and failed to exhibit it, thus causing the editorial in last week's issue on "the duck that failed," leaves a reflection on the singing of the octette, which is almost intolerable. Walking across the stage, "decorated in University colors," the manly stride of the singer has been compared to the ludicrous waddle of a farmyard biped, and their harmonious voices to the blatant quacking of "that lovely creature."

The students of the third year disported themselves on ice, Tuesday evening, and here, by the way, we give space for the publication of the following regrets : "Father and Mrs. A. M. Dewar, '09, take this opportunity of expressing their sorrow, that owing to family ties they were unable to chaperone the giddy element of '09 at the Aura Lee rink on Feb. 4th."

Supt. Campbell, with two assistants, has been making a test of the air in all the lecture-rooms, with a view to improving the ventilation. For the sake of an accurate test, we beg to advise Mr. Campbell not to enter the rooms immediately after certain lectures, as in some cases there is an undue volume of hot air and in others an abnormal density remaining, both of which conditions would not conduce to the best results of experiment.

The pleasant face of John Lunney, '10, appears again around the halls, after an enforced absence in Lindsay overcoming an attack of "grippe."

University College

Since Ken Mallen, '11, went to Montreal, Dick Richards has been wishing he could play "pro" hockey, too.

Vice-President Hill, '11, while exhorting the class to loyalty and to pay the class fees, explained most eloquently that he embraced the ladies in his remarks.

Stewart certainly won the long-distance record from Curran one day recently. He talked for 35 minutes.

Medical Notes

A meeting of the Fourth Year was held Monday evening, Jan. 27, for the purpose of electing a committee to manage the graduating dinner. Heretofore this was simply appointed by the members of the year, but this year President Davidson surprised the students by informing them that there would be voting by initialed ballot this time, as on a previous election there had been a great deal of ballot stuffing practised, and he had determined to have a clean election this time. After many nominations and several lengthy and "windy" speeches, the following men were elected as the Dinner Committee :—

President—G. B. Worthington.
Secretary—C. W. Elmore (accl.).
Treasurer—R. R. Walker.
Councillors — Lawson, Harkness, W. G. McColloch, Geo. Rogers.

President Davidson read a letter to the year from Mr. Hatcher's brother, thanking them for the wreath which the students had sent to their classmate's funeral.

The Third and Fourth Years have lost the good name they had all but established for excellency in behavior. Last Wednesday was the time of their downfall, and the place was the Fourth Year lecture theatre. The relations between Professor McPhedran and the student body have always been the best until last Wednesday, when several of the more boisterous students, whose grey matter does not completely control their pedal extremities, caused some distrubance while the Professor was entering the room. He refused to lecture until their feet acted in co-ordination with their brains.

The "election cigarettes" were conspicuous by their absence at the last general election of the Medical Society. It will be well if they are forever abolished.

Knox College

The open meeting of the "Lit" fulfilled our highest hopes, expectations, and predictions. Rev. Dr. Ballantyne occupied the chair. The hall was filled. We were sorry that Mr. Kirkpatrick, our instructor in vocal expression, could not give his readings as he was called out of town. We enjoyed his substitutes, however.

One thing suggests itself. The students here, as in other colleges of the University, should practice the singing of college songs. They would thus afford the highest entertainment for their friends, and would appear less foolish than with so much "roll-call" and other such cheap stuff. We should make it a custom to have more than occasional songs between lectures. It is to be hoped the new Song Book, when it comes out, will help this.

Thursday evening of this week the K.C.S.M.S. have their open meeting. We expect much.

Last Sunday R. M. Campbell supplied in Westminster Church, Mt. Forest.

Saturday last Will Scott and Fletch Gardiner had to turn back without reaching their respective fields of labor for Sunday. The latter got as far as Stratford, and arrived back at Knox at 3.30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Last week Knox and Wycliffe play-

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT HOUSE
London and New York
Dramatic Successes
Presented by the Royal Alexandra Players
CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

PRINCESS MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
ONE WEEK ONLY
THE VAN-DEN-BERG
LYRIC GRAND OPERA CO.
Monday Night and Sat. Mat.....Carmen
Tuesday and Saturday Evgs. .....Faust
Wednesday Mat. .....Bohemian Girl
Wednesday Evg. .....Trovatore
Thursday Evg. (double bill) Cavalleria and 3rd Act of Martha
Friday Evg.....Rigoletto
Next Week—TOM JONES

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Head Office - TORONTO

Capital (Paid up) - -	$3,775,000
" (authorized) -	$5,000,000
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits - -	$4,880,000

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was established by the University authorities to enable students and graduates to purchase books at reasonable prices. The editions are those recommended by the members of the faculties.

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Late Manager of the Spectacle Department at Chas. Potter's

Lenses ground on the premises. Oculists' prescriptions filled promptly and accurately. Discount to students. Kodaks, films and supplies. Developing, printing and enlarging. Waterman's Fountain Pens : :

The ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont ; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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To-day the man who isn't well dressed is at a discount. A good appearance is more necessary than ever before. And rightly so, for good clothes are within the reach of all. You'll be well dressed and you'll "look the part" if you come to us for your clothes. Crown Suits and Overcoats are always up-to-date in style, and are always suited to the individual. Our stock of fabrics is unlimited. Order now.

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ed a friendly game at hockey. As might be expected, the Presbyterians were too much for the poorly-trained Anglicans, the game resulting 9-0 in their favor. We would remind our Wycliffe friends that for good hockey three things are essential, porridge, a clear conscience, and some knowledge of the game.

Science Notes

Prof. C—b—n.—"Gentlemen, if I have to face the class and make diagrams behind my back, I might make even rougher-looking diagrams than are on the board at present."

'09 Civils—"Impossible."

L. W. Railton of '09 is dangerously ill with typhoid.

We are glad to see C. C. Sutherland back. He was quarantined with smallpox.

The many friends of Mr. Tom Brown of '06 will be pleased to learn that he is improving rapidly at the General Hospital, Mr. Brown having lately undergone a somewhat dangerous operation.

Did you see "Ducky" Quance's eye? It looks like a beautiful sunset viewed through blue glasses. We hope a few glasses had nothing to do with it.

A note from our special correspondent announces the opening sentence to Mr. James Garrow's thesis as follows: "Eighteen years have elapsed since the first edition of this book."

Don't forget the Fourth Year dance for Friday, Feb. 2nd.

Eight paces, rubbers and work books. Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern. That's what I got last week for publishing a pun on the Weary Weir tank.

Faculty of Education

Congratulations are in order to the members of the committee on the success of the first annual "At Home." The concert between the reception and the promenading was very appropriate and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thanks are due to the McMaster Quartette for the way they generously responded to the hearty encores. Miss Fairbairn's piano selections and Miss Belyea's song showed great skill, while the readings by Miss Thomas were given in masterly style. President Falconer occupied a seat on the platform and addressed a few words of greeting. Needless to say, all enjoyed the latter part of the entertainment.

Herb Kinnee has been absent from lectures on account of an attack of the grip. J. G. Graham was able to return to the regular work on Friday.

Wycliffe Notes

The Rev. R. H. McGinnis, returned missionary from Japan, lectured to the students upon his work in the Kingdom of the Rising Sun, which was greatly enjoyed by the men.

On Friday evening at the "Lit," the second division proved their superiority as debaters by winning from the seniors, thus becoming the champions for the year.

Carlyle seems to be greatly appreciated by Carrie.

"And he was perfumed like a milliner." This is Shakespeare's tribute to Sharkey.





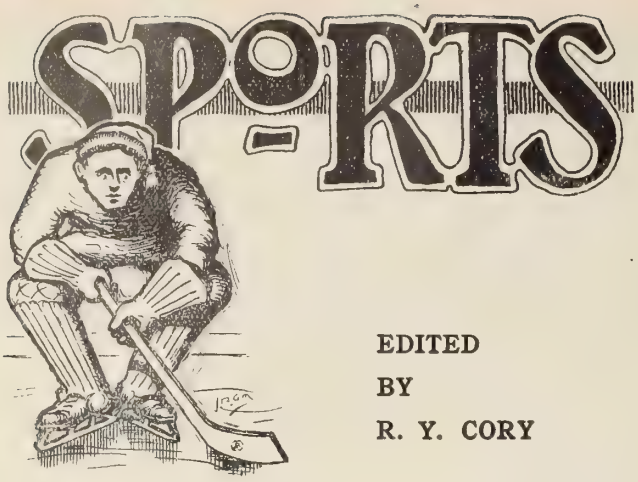
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JENNINGS CUP

Senior Meds. defeated Trinity in the final round of the Jennings Cup at the Varsity Rink, on Friday afternoon. Meds. had had only one practice, but had it on Trinity in every respect. The first half was fairly even, Meds. scoring three times to Trinity's nil. The second half was a farce. The Medicals scored at will, and the three counters that Roy Thomas let past him savored of being let through accidentally on purpose.

The Medical defence is strong, and the forward line when it gets into condition will be good enough. Of the Trinity men, Lanan, in goal, though he seemed nervous, put up a good game. Teams:

Sr. Meds. (10)—Thomas, goal; Scott (Capt.), point; Harvie, cover; Morgan, centre; Ecclestone, rover; Shaw, right; Kidd, left.

Trinity (3)—Lanan, Goal; Inglis, point; Reid, cover; J. Widdifield, centre; Blythe (Capt.), rover; Jones, right; C. R. Widdifield, left.

Referee—H. G. Kennedy.

♠ ♠ ♠

ANOTHER WIN FOR THE THIRDS

Friday afternoon at Mutual Street Rink, Varsity III.'s defeated St. Andrew's College by the score of 5 to 3.

After seven minutes play, Oldham scored the first for Varsity, and McPherson duplicated it a minute later. S.A.C. secured the next on a nice shot by McAvity. McPherson added another for Varsity, and Carling scored the last for S.A.C. Score at half-time—Varsity, 3; S.A.C., 2.

In the second half, Phippen scored two goals for Varsity, while Carling added another for St. Andrew's, the final score being: Varsity, 5; S.A.C., 3.

The Varsity men all worked well individually, but lacked combination, which has been their great drawback all along. McAvity and Grass were S.A.C.'s best players. The teams:

Varsity—McLaren, goal; Carter, point; Coryell, cover; McPherson, rover; Phippen, centre; MacDonald, right; Oldham, left.

S.A.C.—MacKinnon, goal; Grass, point; Smith, cover; Kilgour, rover; Carling, centre; McAvity, right; Oliver, left.

The athletic contest held in the Gymnasium, on Thursday last, was a great success, considering that it was the first contest, and although there were a good number of entries, more are expected in the next contests. The events held were the 16 pound shot, 100 yards dash, and the high jump. A. D. Kay won the shot with a put of 37 feet 9 inches, and Jones, of O.A.C., came second, with a put of 35 feet 7 inches. The 100 yards dash was won by Sebert in 13.2, closely seconded by Delaporte in 13.3. Frank won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches, with Cummings second. Referee, S. P. Grant, timekeeper, J. H. Crocker; starter, Dr. Hooper.

J. Curran,
Secretary-Treasurer.

♠ ♠ ♠

VARSITY, 17; McGILL, 5

Varsity won her third game in the Intercollegiate series by defeating McGill Friday night by the above score.

McGill put up a very patchy game, the fact of the matter being that they went on the ice a beaten team. There was no sting in their attack, McMurty being the only forward whose heart seemed to be in the game.

The game started with fast hockey, but Herb. Clarke soon got going with Evans, and the latter scored. Herb. shortly afterwards pushed another through from a mix-up near the goal. McGill attacked, but their shooting was feeble, and Toms scored again. McMurty made a good rush and found the nets for McGill. Davidson made a beautiful shot from the side and scored, Toms repeating a minute later.

With Hal. Clarke off, the McGill rover scored, but Martin, Davidson and Clarke made the game safe. The forward line was now working beautifully, and at half-time the score stood 10 to 3.

In the second half Varsity scored five and then began to loaf. McGill woke up, and McMurty placed two to the credit of the Red and White. The final score was 17 to 5. Teams:

Varsity—Goal, Keith; point, Hal. Clarke; cover, Martin; forwards, Evans, Clarke, Davidson and Toms.

McGill—Goal, Mathers; point, Wallace, cover, Cassels; forwards, Ramsay, Ruttan, McMurty, Brookes.

Referee—J. B. McArthur.

♠ ♠ ♠

CHESS CLUB BEATEN

The University Chess Club played the return match with the Toronto Chess Club, at the Undergraduates Union, on Friday, Jan. 24. The score:

Toronto—Mr. Freeland, 1; Mr. Harrington, ½; Mr. W. C. Eddis, ½; Mr. W. L. Branton, 0; Mr. W. C. Pettet, 1; Mr. K. B. O'Brian, 1; Mr. W. G. Blythe, 1; Mr. L. Frankel, 0; Mr. Simpson, 1; Mr. F. T. Butler, 1; Mr. S. Eddis, 1; Mr. L. H. Bowerman, ½. Total, 8½.

University—Dean Fernow, 0; Dr. Shenstone, ½; Prof. Mavor, ½; Mr. R. G. Hunter, 1; Mr. S. F. Shenstone, 0; Prof. Milner, 0; C. H. Freeman, 0; C. H. Meader, 1; Bishop Reeve, 0; E. Sugarman, 0; S. W. Field, 0; J. L. Duncan, ½. Total, 3½.

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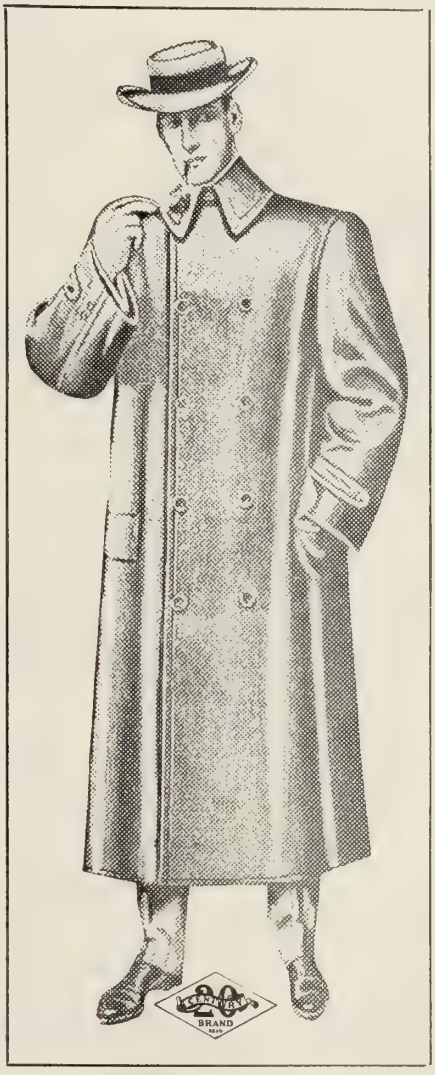
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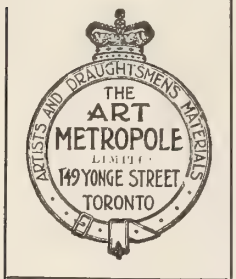
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5. — First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

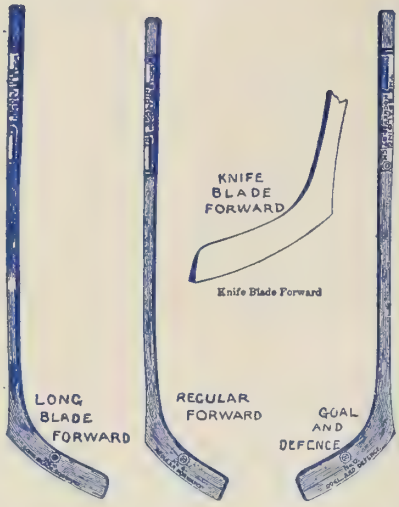
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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13th, 1908 No. 17



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1908 No. 17

UNDERGRADUATES PARLIAMENT

New Constitution Accepted with Trifling Changes

The Undergraduates' Parliament met on Tuesday night, in the East Hall, University College, and the following business was transacted:

A motion to increase the membership to ten per cent. of the male undergraduates was defeated. Mr. Griffin gave an announcement regarding the Jamieson memorial, stating that subscription lists were now open. A committee was appointed to take charge of the Earl Grey subscription. Several committees reported. The Theatre Night Committee submitted the statement printed in this issue, and it was received and adopted. The Torontonensis Committee submitted an admirable constitution, which was adopted with only one alteration. In future the Parliament own the Year Book, will take the financial responsibility, and will appoint the editor and business manager through the Executive. The attendance at the Parliament is not as great as it should be. The members should feel that the interests of their faculty depend on their presence.

♠ ♠ ♠

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

First and Second Theatre Nights in Royal Alexander

Receipts.

1st night—30 per cent. of $821.25	$246.37
2nd night—30 per cent. of $519.50	$155.85
	$402.22

Expenditures.

Boxes, second night	44.10
Eaton & Co., decorating	27.50
Flowers	15.00
Printing	33.00
Unsold and returned tickets	17.25
Complimentary tickets	18.00
Advertising	5.50
Music	7.65
Colors	6.00
Expenses re Governor-General	29.25
Messages, postage, stationery, incidentals	12.09
	$215.34
Gross receipts	$402.22
Gross expenses	215.34
Net receipts	$186.88

Auditors, T. Hogg,
J. Gilchrist.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER.

FIFTY GRADUATES ASSEMBLE; NONE FORGET VARSITY; NEW YELL WELL RECEIVED; OLD SONGS SUNG.

New York.—New York had an excellent opportunity to hear the new Toronto yell on January 30, when half a hundred graduates gathered at the Hotel Manhattan to celebrate the sixth annual dinner of the University of Toronto Club, of the city of New York. Financial stringency has hit the United States pretty severely for the space of over twelve months, but it had no effect on the attendance at our dinner, which drew together more graduates than in any preceding year.

Yell Reaches New York

At former dinners the lack of college spirit was most thoroughly displayed by the entire absence of a single college yell. Possibly the fact that the Club is most largely made up of graduates of several years' standing may account in great part for this. However, a new order of things prevailed this year, thanks to a handful of Arts men of the classes of 1904 and 1905, mainly the latter, who gathering in one corner, livened the proceedings by frequent renditions of the new yell. It was new to all, even to the youngest graduates whose loyalty reaches back to Naughty Five, but now it is familiar and will be shouted by all Toronto's graduates in New York when the opportunity offers. The innovation was well received, bringing smiles to the faces of graduates of anywhere up to half a century's standing, although on all sides were remarks "that's new to me."

Professors the Guests

Our guests from Varsity this year were Principal Hutton, of University College, and Prof. Ellis, of the S.P.S. Regrets over the inability of Dr. Cameron, of the Medical Faculty, to be present were general, his absence being particularly felt by the graduates in medicine.

With President Henderson, of the University of Toronto Club, in the chair, the preliminaries to the addresses of our guests were quickly disposed of. The toast to "His Majesty the King" was responded to by the singing of the National Anthem, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung to the toast of the "President of the United States."

The toast to "Canada" brought everyone to his feet, and although New York may have heard "The Maple Leaf" sung by larger gatherings, none assuredly was ever more enthusiastic. Dr. Bishop, representing the Canadian Club, in the absence of President McPhatter, replied to the toast. Dr. Bishop remarked that nowhere was the Sabbath day better observed than in Canada, and amid cheers declared that this was particularly true of the universities.

"Litoria" Not Forgotten

The toast to the University of Toronto was a signal for the rendering of the old yell "Varsity." Then came the singing of "Litoria." The orchestra had been warned to be prepared for the latter on the pain of dire punishment. The leader was profuse in his assertions that his men would know it perfectly; in fact just before the dinner began the leader came rushing to the secretary with truly Gaelic enthusiasm to assure him of his accomplishment by humming the tune over. Unfortunately the enthusiasm lacked reality when the crisis came and the gathering floundered through the song undismayed by the fact that it was being rendered in several keys, while the members of the orchestra sat looking as helplessly at their instruments as a Canadian undergraduate in moderns looks at a joke in the Fliegende Blatter.

Principal Hutton received a most enthusiastic welcome when he arose to reply to the toast. His address was quite as brilliant, his delivery quite as cultured and his phrases quite as delicate and polished as anticipated, but the learned professor had seemingly forgotten his old delicious vein of humor with which we are all so familiar. Perhaps the feeling that a new era was in possession of the old towered building in Queen's Park determined him to give us rather a concise story of the change in affairs. From an outline of the new University Act, especially in so far as it referred to the powers of the President, Principal Hutton passed on to the changes wrought by the addition of the faculties of education and forestry; by the completion of the new physics building; the approaching completion of three residences for men and the growth of Queen's Hall. The latter fact alone was received without cheers; perhaps the graduates are shy. Prospective enlargements of buildings and faculties were dwelt upon.

President Falconer Eulogized

Professor Hutton's eulogy of our new University President was received with enthusiasm. It is sufficient perhaps to quote one statement from his remarks that, "President Falconer is not too old to sympathize with the vigorous young engineers at the School of Practical Science." This brought cheers from the large number of School men present.

Prof. Ellis was on his feet but a few moments before the gathering was convulsed with laughter. If Principal Hutton omitted witticisms in his address, Prof. Ellis made up for the delinquency. After a friendly reference to the old students of the School, Prof. Ellis proceeded to explain the difficulties in which he found himself in preparing an address, because President Hutton had given him a list of topics upon which he proposed to touch, a perusal of which showed that there was nothing left to speak upon. (Laughter). This led Dr. Ellis into a tangle of Greek verse, of which Principal Hutton had been guilty, and which the speaker paraphrased as follows:

He thought he saw a principal descending from a car;
He looked again and saw it was a college calendar.
"There won't be much for me to say," said he,
"If I ever get that far."

Dr. Ellis expressed pride in the University graduates Toronto had sent into the United States and although others might be alarmed, he felt no fear that Canada was being deprived of her best men. In fact there was a goodly number of eagles left. "My colleague, Prof. Hutton," said Dr. Ellis, "is one of these eagles; in fact a bald-headed eagle." (Uproarious laughter).

Dr. Galbraith Honored

Complimentary references to Dr. Galbraith followed, and the applause was turned into a tremendous roar when ex-President of the Club, T. Kennard Thomson, arrived at this juncture from Montreal, and after reading a message of goodwill from Prof. Galbraith, announced that the latter had just been elected President of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. As a token of approval we Arts men took the occasion to give the School yell.

The representatives of McGill and Queen's were greeted with our best efforts at their respective yells.

At our anxious and personal solicitation Principal Hutton gave us the following information, which, being official, we offer the Varsity undergrads.: Prof. Mavor still sprints down the corridors (two minutes late) with sufficient speed to beat the tail of his gown around the corners; Prof. Wrong still talks of "the fly in the ointment;" Prof. Young's gown has no more holes than three years ago (query as to that); Prof. De Lury still parts his hair the same way as when he visited us a year ago (we hope to have him again soon); ties are more worn in the department of philosophy. We understand that an occasional freshman, while translating the Odyssey from a key dexterously hidden beneath the text, will speak of Mrs. Odysseus as Pen-elope.

After a few more cheers for our guests and our University the gathering scattered, some of us back to the shadows of the Stock Exchange and the office-buildings of Wall Street with the incessant chatter of the news-tickers; some to the tunnels and excavations of New York's rapidly expanding subterranean transit systems; some to the hospitals and haunts of sickness; and others to the planning of new creatures of brick and steel to house the toilers of this great city.

But we all went with a blessing in our hearts to the dear old gray building in our native land with its cherished associations of joys and sorrows, of failures and successes, and of friendships

made, a few, alas, since broken by the hand of death but the remainder strengthened thereby the more. And the echo to our footsteps as we trod the frosted streets that night sang proudly to us:

Toronto, Toronto,
Toronto Varsitee.
We'll shout and fight
For the Blue and White
And the honor of U. of T.
Ripperty, rapperty,
Ripperty, rapperty ree
Toronto, Toronto,
Toronto Varsitee.

W. P. Barclay, '05.

FOURTH YEAR FACULTY APPLIED SCIENCE DANCE

Remember the Fourth Year Science Dance in Students' Union University Gymnasium, on Friday evening, February 14th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

VARSITY DEFEAT LINDSAY

A University Rink composed of Turner, Ternan, Cameron, and Curran (skip), defeated Lindsay in a friendly game by a score of 17 to 5.

FACULTY DEFEAT STUDENTS

A team from the Chess Club spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Prof. Needler, on Saturday, Feb. 8, when the annual match with the Faculty came off. The Faculty again demonstrated their superiority, winning by a score of four to two. The score:

Faculty—Dean Fernow, 1; Dr. Wendt, 1; Mr. Mome, 1; Prof. Keys, 0; Dr. Rudolf, 0; Prof. Needler, 1. Total, 4.

Students—C. E. H. Freeman, 0; C. H. Meader, 0; E. D. Wilkes, 0; W. A. Coston, 1; G. A. Urquhart, 1; L. R. Tanton, 0. Total, 2.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON ILL

Principal Hutton has been detained for some time in Baltimore, suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia. He was forced to cancel a lecture which was to have been given to the Classical Association of Johns Hopkins University. However, he hopes to be able to resume his duties this week.

Mary had a little lamb,
It was so kind and willing.
But papa's feast required the beast,
So Mary had a killing.

This action worried Mary's lamb,
As it was sure to do.
Just drop a tear. The lamb, I fear,
Is in a dreadful stew.

THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE

We sought Thee down the nights and down the days,
Pursued Thee through the arches of the years,
And in the labyrinthine ways of our own minds,
But found Thee not in running laughter or in mists of tears,
Fair Land of Heart's Desire.

Until for one brief hour, they brought us to Thy gates
With all the witchery and charm and grace
Of mimic art, and led us to Thy hills of joy,
Themselves the guardian-spirits of the place,
Fair Land of Heart's Desire.

The peasant found Thee in his gold, and in his pipe's full bowl,
And in the crumbling vistas of the slow turf-fire, at ease
From toil, and loving still the mother's snow-kissed hair,
Although her bitter tongue disturbed Thy harmonies,
Fair Land of Heart's Desire.

The priest had sought Thee in his prayers, and knew
That far beyond the haunting mystery of life Thou must abide.
The drowsy lover watched Thy glories come and go
In darkest depths, within the eyes of his young bride,
Which held Thy sacred fire.

But in the Faery's voice we heard the melodies
Which Youth and Hope and Joy weave on Thy hills,
And in her smile we saw the moonlight lurking throught Thy groves,
And in her dance the tripping of Thy sportive rills,
And on her head Thy star.

But from her hands she scattered flowers, which were
The souls of those who never loved Thee, never sought Thy ways;
And then was gone where no one follows save through gates of Dream,
Till Death upon the measured pulses of our being his finger lays,
Fair Land of Heart's Desire.

R. McT.

Some phrases in the first stanza are borrowed from Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven."

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Women's Dramatic Club, of University College, wish to announce that a production of "As You Like It" will be given by them on Monday evening, February the 24th, in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. Students tickets, 25c., obtainable from Miss Salter, or from the Janitor.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Applied Science—J. A. Stiles, W. Carlyle.

Faculty of Education—H. E. Elliott.

Faculty of Medicine—James Thomson.

Knox College—R. Duncanson.

Wycliffe College—H. H. Green.

EDITORIAL

A University Dinner The phenomenal growth of the University in all its faculties—with its consequent and inevitable disintegrating tendencies—demonstrates that every means should be employed which will have a centralizing effect. Is a University of Toronto dinner feasible? Those who are familiar with the labor involved in organizing and financing a faculty dinner will appreciate the difficulties in the way of the proposed function. The present year is too far advanced to warrant so great an undertaking. But the matter should be considered at least at the beginning of the Michaelmas term next year by the Undergraduates' Parliament. The matter of accommodation would be an important consideration, and it is doubtful if any building but Massey Hall would contain the students if the dinner should be a success. The magnitude of the affair appeals to the imagination, and perhaps the difficulties might be overcome, after it was discovered that they were not insurmountable. For the sake of variety all faculty dinners might be omitted for one year, if the men do not feel like supporting two dinners. The greater event would ensure better speakers, less proportionate expense, more University spirit, and probably more individual enjoyment.

The Union of the Dances As the majority of readers are no doubt aware, the Arts dance of this year was conducted under the joint auspices of the Women's and Men's Literary Societies. According to the decision of the Caput, the Women's Lit. is a thing of the past. In abolishing the latter, the authorities are carrying out their policy of reducing the number of functions which tend to distract the studious and encourage the frivolous. So far as the dance is concerned the action of the Caput has added to the importance of the annual function. But the majority seem to feel that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. The men lose a dance—for which they are not under the humiliation of buying tickets—and to which they are honored with invitations bearing a delightful uncertainty as to the sender's identity. But the ladies are chiefly concerned in the change which has been made. Although concurring to a great extent with the authorities in their opinion regarding the super-abundance of functions, it seems that the women students are somewhat unfairly treated, and are too numerous to be considered a negligible quantity. The men have the privilege of buying tickets and of inviting whom they will to the numerous dances. But the Women's Lit dance furnishes the only opportunity for the ladies to invite their men friends to an important college function.

The Four Hour Dance Heralding the approach of the labor union eight hour day, the four hour dance has the appearance of becoming a permanent institution in academic society. At first sight the sequence seems illogical, for eight hours labor should leave one with more energy to enjoy the ensuing dance than a day of ten hours, provided that is the present standard. But college people seldom adapt themselves to any rule, and it is a melancholy but familiar fact that the less work they do, the more incapable they become of sustained effort. It would appear, therefore, that the shorter dance must be the faculty's indirect announcement of an easier curriculum. Except the ultra-enthusiastic, the majority are satisfied with the change after a season's trial, recognizing the mathematical soundness of the statement that there is as much time from eight till twelve as from ten till two. To the men it is a distinct boon. Not only is the tired feeling of the next morning avoided, but also the danger of being overgrown with cobwebs while waiting the completion of her toilet, is a thing of the past, since the fair sex, fearing that most horrible of all social evils to feminine minds, an empty programme, now achieve the impossible and dress in two hours. For the additional sleep the patronesses must be truly grateful, and, if the orchestra have feelings, no doubt they will be also favorably affected.

♣ ♣ ♣

One evening recently a freshman was discovered before the fountain at the corner of Avenue Road and Bloor Street, holding the iron cup to his ear and strenuously demanding, "North one million, please." Then a look of hopeless weariness crossed his face as he remarked, "Blame line bishy 'gain."

—Acta.

THINKS SONG BOOK IS NOT WANTED.

DR. ABBOTT, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE, REVIEWS HISTORY OF GLEE CLUB; BELIEVES THE TWO MUST BE ASSOCIATED.

The Editor of "The Varsity:"

Dear Sir,—Your editorial note of Januray 30th headed "Mute Toronto," contains too much "food for thought" to let it pass without attempting to digest at least some of it.

Although I was not able to be present at either of the theatre nights, and, therefore, cannot speak from experience, I had heard enough before I read "Varsity" to convince me that your remarks about the singing of the students on these occasions were not at all exaggerated. My purpose now is not to add to what you have said by showing why this result could have been foreseen, but simply to draw the rather obvious lesson that even College songs need to be practised if they are to be well sung. I wish rather to touch upon two other references in your editorial: First, To the Glee Club; second, To the proposed Song Book.

The Glee Club has not had merely one "discreditable exit," it has had at least three such. On each occasion debts were left concerning which there is no purpose now to speak, except to point out that as many of the debts of the first Club as could be discovered were settled by the reorganized Glee Club in, I think, 1900 or 1901. At the same time the combined musical clubs of that year donated fifty dollars to lay the foundation of a fund for the installment of a pipe organ in Convocation Hall. I mention this merely to bring to mind that the Glee Club itself was not unmindful of the fact that although there was no continuity in a financial or legal sense, it was, in a way, morally responsible for the sins of its predecessors. Of the second "exit" I know little, except that there is at present outstanding a debt of something over a hundred dollars to the conductor. Of the third disbandment I can say that it was not disgraceful, even if it be not altogether creditable. The debts at least remained unpaid "with the consent of the creditors," and in this case again, another conductor is the principal sufferer.

On these facts two broad statements may be made: First, no Glee Club ought to be permitted to bear the University's name, in whose constitution due provision is not made for the payment of its debts; second, the Glee Club ought to be so related to the student body in general that it should be impossible for it to become merely a "private" enterprise for those who sing in it—the influence of such a club is felt not merely among its members, and its financial failure is a loss both in good name and otherwise to the students as a whole.

How the union of private and public interest in such a case is to be brought about I do not care to suggest, but your editorial is a sufficient proof that "Varsity" at least, admits the fact that it is not a case of private versus public good when the existence of a Glee Club is concerned.

The Song Book is another story.

The preparation of the first or "old" Song Book was, I understand, due to a pretty general movement among the students of that day. The second or "new" Song Book, whatever it was at first, became at last the product of two gentlemen, who have drawn and who still draw whatever royalties are paid on it—they may possibly have slightly more than paid their expenses by the present.

Now without seeking to compare the two books in any way, it may be pointed out that the first was popular among students for years and, indeed, it is used even yet, while the second was never really popular, although, in at least some respects, it is a good book for the purpose its compilers had in view. From this I conclude, not logically at all, that it is not wise to prepare a Song Book until the members of the student body are alive to the fact that "they" need it. I am not convinced that the so-called "psychological moment" has yet arrived for seriously launching such an enterprise as the preparation and publication of a College Song Book is. That the University of Toronto needs such a book as might be prepared I believe, but that the colleges and faculties which compose the University want an "up-to-date Song Book" (to quote "Varsity") is far from self-evident.

In the meantime, Mr. Editor, permit me to commend your interest in the matter, and, further, to express the hope that the present somewhat extended statement may not trespass too severely on your valuable space.

Yours faithfully,

Albert H. Abbott,

Chairman of the Song Book Committee.

University of Toronto, February 1st, 1908.

OBITUARY

The first break in the ranks of the first year came during the past week, when one of our number passed away, as a result of an acute attack of pneumonia. The deceased, Mr. Elmer Nott, was one of the truest, sincerest men of his class. Death came very suddenly, and was a severe shock to his many friends around the University. He was in seemingly good health and attended lectures on Thursday, but took sick on Friday, and died on the following Wednesday. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, and the manner in which the North Parkdale Methodist Church was filled testified to the many friends of the deceased. Two handsome wreaths were sent, one from the entire first year and one from the B. & P. section, of which he was an honored member. A "Gates ajar" was also sent, a token from his many friends around the Undergrad. Union. This is the first death that the historian has had to record in the year. May the interval be long before the next.

G. E. H.

TRAVELLING IN ENGLAND

B. W. H. Curran

Travel ! ah, but there is magic in the very word. To the most inane, unimaginative mind the word will conjure up thoughts of other lands, of other peoples, and of other institutions. People may not have travelled but they have, at least, read, and have formed ideas of, and associations with other lands.

Though one would hardly realize it there is a great difference between the general systems of travel in Europe and America. The people in England even walk differently, and on the average very much more than we do. When walking it is the same as here, "keep to the right", but in driving people keep to the left. The trains and trams (street cars), also run on the left-hand track and to a person just arrived it is somewhat embarrassing and annoying to stand on the wrong corner of the street, waiting for a car, and to see it go running down the opposite side. The Europeans also do much more travelling by water than Canadians (particularly in Holland, Florence, and along the coast of the British Isles). But in England as in Canada that great distance destroyer, the railroad, is by long odds the most important factor in transportation.

The first thing that strikes people in connection with the railways of England is the smallness of the trains—the cars and the engines. To a person from Canada they look almost like toys ! However one soon gets accustomed to them, and after a few months begins to wonder if the cars are any larger in America.

The second striking thing is the courtesy of servants and officials. There is simply no comparison between America and Britain in this respect. For instance immediately on your arrival at an Old Country station your luggage (they never use the term baggage) is taken in hand by a porter, to whom you indicate what class of compartment,—smoker and so forth—you desire. If the train be half-an-hour late—and they are just about as bad in that respect as they are here—or on time, it makes no difference, you need not worry about your luggage or a seat, the porter will attend to that and if you are travelling third class, and there are no third class he will put you in a first or second class compartment. On arrival at a place the procedure is reversed. And for all this you give him "tuppence," or if you are feeling very generous four pence, and he touches his hat and says, "Thank you sir !"

When you go to buy your first ticket you step up to one of the ticket offices to ask the fare. "First, second, or third class, sir," says the man in the cage and you say, "First of course" ! and look and feel a little indignant that he should suggest anything else. You feel that you must need a hair cut and mayhap a shave, and a face massage.

(To be Continued.)



The Stroller has been considering what place athletics hold in University life. Dr. Barton complains that athletics receive attention not from those who are in need of the benefits athletics afford, but rather from those who are in the best of health, naturally strong and robust. In other words this means that athletics are pursued at Toronto not with a view to body building, but for the delight of action and perchance the glory that comes from successful competition. The question then is, how far is the undergraduate justified in indulging in athletics.

There are some men who throughout their college course spend the greater part of their time in the heat and glory of competitive sports. The first place in their mind seems to be surrendered to the joys and struggles of the gridiron and the athletic field, while the realm of study and social activities is relegated to a subordinate position and given a minimum of attention. True, this perspective in which athletics seem the be-all and end-all of existence is not so prevalent amongst us as amongst the undergraduates of most of the great universities across the line. But still we hear cries from certain extremists that athletics do not receive due consideration at Toronto University; that we have no paid coaches, experts in special departments, to train our undergraduates to record-breaking proficiency in the various lines of sport.

But this is surely the abuse and not the use of athletics. Is it desirable that we should devote our attention to producing professional athletes? Should not athletics be rather, one means to the attainment of that "mens sana in corpore sana" which is the true ideal of every university. And if a man devotes the main part of his time and attention to those pursuits calculated only to develop the body, the mental faculties are bound to suffer accordingly. For a man has only a certain amount of vital or nervous energy, and when this has been consumed in physical activities, the mind is left without the vitality necessary for the prosecution of studies, generally distasteful as a consequence of absorbing athletic interests.

Fatiguing bodily exercises or exhausting games, cannot in any degree be recreative, for the essential element of recreation, the relaxation which refreshes, is wholly absent. True, the struggles of the gridiron and athletic field may foster the stern Spartan virtues, as is often alleged, but if so the price must be paid in nervous energy, and play ceases to be play and becomes grim actuality in the minds of the contestants. By all means let us have increased gymnasium accommodation and other improved athletic facilities, that the many may turn out and play for the fun of it, not for the glory of it.

W. G. Robertson.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

"PERCHANCE TO DREAM"

Spirit of dream-land, swiftly glide
  Forth from thy misty caves,
Come in the hush of the even-tide
  Over the dark'ning waves.

Lull us to quiet with mystic power,
  Touch with thy magic wand.
Grant us to see in thy faery hour
  The truth of our visions fond.

Brighten the image of fancies dim,
  The faint songs of phantasy sing,
When from the glooming horizon's rim
  Floating on swift, still wing

Thou dost bear us away to thy silent shore
  Where the sere, dead Hopes renew
And the heart rests quiet, for evermore
  The beautiful only is true.

And there shall we drink of thy Lethean streams
  Farewell, sad-robed Everyday!
But welcome, welcome, spirit of dreams,
  Star of the evening grey!

T.

♠ ♠ ♠

SOCIAL LIFE IN DAWSON

Jolly Winter Times in the Arctic City

Every village, town and city in every country has its own individual social life, and Dawson, while differing from all other places in most respects, resembles them in this. The fact of having a social life is, however, as far as the resemblance goes, for the same pleasures indulged in here, take on there an added life and unconventionality which makes them seem to Klondikers quite unlike those of any other spot on earth. It may be the clear, dry air, the hills surrounding it, or the great rushing river, in winter piled high with ice, that gives the little camp nestled in the valley of the Yukon, a charm unequalled in the civilized East. Then, too, the people are drawn from every part of the globe, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, and the United States, bringing with them the spirit of each. As everywhere society is composed of people in the varying walks of life, the Commissioner ranking first, the rest are in the main, Government officials, R.N.W.M.P. Inspectors, lawyers, doctors, and those connected with the various large mining and commercial concerns, with their respective families.

Even the winters, cold and dark as they seem to an "outsider," afford such splendid opportunities for bracing outdoor sports. Skating is, perhaps, the general favorite, for young and old alike patronize the splendid rink, run in connection with the men's club, the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association. Always once a day the young people congregate to skate. Not the orderly couple after couple, quietly to a band, but singly, or in numbers, rushing madly in and out, first crushed to the sides, then out into a clear space. It may not be quite graceful or dignified, but it is more exhilarating and better sport. After the rink there is always a little supper waiting some place, and if not too late a game of cards.

Some nights, when the sky is clear and the moon full, bobs are brought out and the evening is spent whizzing down the long, empty road. Again, all conditions, such as temperature, depth of snow, and moon, being favorable, the long, narrow, turned up native snowshoes are slung over the shoulders. Nowhere else in the Dominion can snow-shoeing be enjoyed to its fullest extent. Deep white snow over everything, trees laden down all winter, and above the brilliant northern lights, which change so swiftly and fantastically every moment, turning the night almost into day, so that the shadows of trees and people loom up boldly on the glistening snow.

Winter life is not, however, confined to outdoor amusements; dancing and evening parties of all descriptions quite hold their own. The largest events are usually the St. Andrew's ball, given by one or the other of the societies; a fancy dress masquerade, by the Saturday Night Club, and dances by the Masons, A.B.'s, and D. A.A.A.'s, all of whom have splendid floors in their own buildings. The Saturday Night Club, composed of all the men in town, holds informal Cinderella dances every other week, and they are without a doubt, the jolliest little affairs imaginable. At all these dances, the costumes of the ladies, decorations, floor, music, supper, and indeed partners are quite unrivalled.

The lack of a theatre is a much felt hardship, not of a building, there are plenty of empty theatres, but of a good company to perform all winter. There is, however, splendid amateur talent in almost every line, and all are most generous in contributing their services.

There may be other pleasures, which are not touched on here, but they are things that are in themselves nothing, but are made enjoyable by the unity and gay spirits of men and women alike.

C. M. G.

♠ ♠ ♠

"WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 8th. The principal part of the Literary programme was devoted to a paper on Dickens, given by Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie. Every one present enjoyed this interesting paper very much, for it gave them new ideas of what Dickens' life actually was. The description of him as a "queer small boy" at nine was very pleasing indeed. The musical part of the programme was very acceptably assisted by Miss MacKinnon in a song, and Miss MacRobert and Miss Potiree in an instrumental duet. Miss Gordon, '09, was Critic, and gave a very favorable report. As there had not been much business to discuss the first part of the evening, the meeting adjourned at an early hour.

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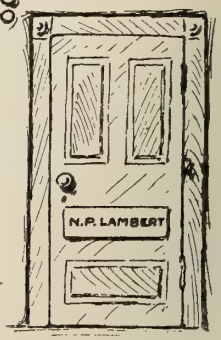
He can tell you where you're going
If you only name the time,
Seven-thirty you go skating,
Three p. m. it's for a climb.

He can tell your month's allowance
By your quality of clothes.
Go for any information
To the college man who knows.

—Silver and Gold.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

1. Dance—Queen's Hall, Feb. 14th.
2. Dance—4th year Science—Gym.—Feb. 14th.
3. Oratorical Contest—Wycliffe—Feb. 14th.
4. Dance—St. Hilda's—Feb. 20th.
5. "As You Like It"—Presented by Women's Dramatic Club, Margaret Eaton School—Feb. 24th.
6. University Popular Lecture—Saturday afternoon.
7. Princess—Francis Wilson.
8. Alexandra—"She Stoops to Conquer"—Oliver Goldsmith.

SEE THE VARSITY SPACE ON BACK COVER

University College

PLEASE BE ACCURATE, WYCLIFFE.

The Wycliffe rep. and his associates sends us a long description of the wanderings of four of their number to the Whitby Conversat on Friday night. Although the account is printed, we find on going to press that the whole story is a nightmare, for we have reliable information that the Conversat never took place and that the four men were asleep in the college instead of being "otherwise engaged" at Whitby. Talk about pipe-dreams ! ! !

Another club has been added to the present extensive list of undergraduate organizations. This one is a union of the men from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland, and has been christened the Atlantic Club. We now have East and West and it is hoped that "the twain" shall often meet for their mutual benefit and to further national interests. The newly-elected officers are as follows :—Hon. Pres., W. H. Clawson, M.A-; President, S. H. Prince ; Sec.-Treas., H. Rockham; Vice-Pres., L. J. Miller, M.A. Representatives—From New Brunswick, H. E. Alexander ; from Nova Scotia, C. G. Titus; from Prince Edward Island, P. McLeod, B.A.; from Newfoundland, H. M. Mosdell.

One of the 'phone fiends at the Union, the other day became entangled in one of those frequent mixups, where three or four persons are trying to talk over the same line, and, high above the discordant wrangling of voices was heard one clear soprano calling : "Is that the Conversation hall ? I want to speak to Mr. Keppy, please."

We are inclined to believe from the reports of the Arts' dance in the social columns of the dailies, that the chairman and secretary must have been very assiduous in their attentions to the representatives of the press. The two gentlemen, nevertheless, deserved all the bouquets that were thrown, for their large contribution of care and attention in making the dance an unprecedented success.

C. W. Milburn, '08, at the Arts' dance (in a violent state of mental disorder, confronting a lady with program in hand)—"Ah—er—I say, have you any more planks on your platform that aren't taken ?"

Claire Moyer, advance agent for the "rabble" quartette of '10, has been hard pressed for dates for his phenomenal band of singers. Their first appearance outside of training quarters in the Union parlors was to have been at a class meeting on Tuesday. Nothing further has been heard of the quartette or of the meeting.

Some members of the faculty have been initiated into the mysteries of the rules and regulations governing Queen's Hall and have met the exactions, as dispensed by Her Majesty, the Dean, in case of violation. For the benefit of such we have the following hours for telephoning : 1 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., and for calling, not later than 10 p.m.

Messrs. White and Mitchell have returned from the eastern wilds. They take it all back, and admit that snowshoes are better than hip-boots, after all.

Prof. El—is will begin his course on "What I know about the Douglas Fir," next Saturday. Course tickets at Baxter's Segar Store.

An agitation for a smoking-room for the department is in the air. Wo—d—se and Br—ce say it must come.

The course in "general repairs" is nearly over. We hope the subject will be cut out next term.

Speaking of oratorical contests, ask Leo. McGloughlin, '10, about the bouquet he won in Parkdale Collegiate last year. He'll be glad to tell you.

A. G. Hooper, '09, is ill at his home in Lindsay.

Science Notes

K. A. McK. will have us all "broke" buying frames for those supplements in "Applied Science."

Yes, that's Mr. Bowles ; yes, he curls.

Doc's ambition dashed to the ground. But, Doc, it's no use to be a premier if you can't have your statue in the Park, and Prof. Baker says a stout man doesn't look well on a statue.

Wonder how Birchard would look.

Mr. Andrew D. Campbell was seen at the "Caledonian" ball in a full Highlander's outfit, kilts, plaid, etc.

A. B. Manson is ill with the mumps.

We are sorry that we cannot publish any of Mr. Garrow's jokes this week, since they have not yet come from the laundry.

Mr. Hyland is stamping up and down the halls trying to find the man who opened a letter of his and marked it, "opened by mistake." It would not have mattered so much, but it bore the stamp of St. Margaret's

College and someone was mean enough to draw a picture of Hyland's kissable mouth on the back of the envelope. P.S.—He went down cellar to read it, though.

At the Graduates' dance, a pretty girl dancing with Mr. Cockburn, and feeling his powerful, yet tender, arms around her, suddenly looks up into his honest gray eyes with a trustful look, whispering anxiously, "Mr. Cockburn, are you a freshman ?"

Dr. Ellis, describing the carbon dioxide treatment, "Gentlemen, you must not be afraid of this experiment. It is necessary to squeeze until the blush disappears."

I have been handed a joke (?) marked "Synonomous." "What committeeman had the honor of selling the tickets to the 'stars' of the evening last Friday ?"

Professor Rosebrugh, illustrating the electrical clock diagram : "You must imagine this diagram whirling around, but not too fast, since I fear that your brains would not be able to keep up."

Blackwood to Murdoch :—"Does the earth, due to the action of gravity, attract you with a greater force than you attract it ?"

Murdoch :—"The feminine portion of the earth has the greatest attraction for me."

List of the wounded to date. The following men have black eyes : Mr. Quance (the sidewalk hit him); Mr. Thompson (another fellow did it) ; Mr. Garrow (in a duel); Mr. Swan (refuses to tell, but we think there is a girl in it).

It was told on good authority that the following occurred at the Graduates' dance. The wife of a member of the faculty, in conversation with Mr. Cockburn, entered upon a discussion which involved the name of the handsome Mr. Potter. Mr. Cockburn volunteered the information that several members of the staff, including Mr. Potter, had been recently married, whereupon the lady whom he was addressing expressed great surprise, asked for Mrs. Potter's address and said that she would call on her in a few days. Other complications have arisen over this small affair, but space does not permit us to give them at length. Suffice it to say, that it is not Mr. Potter that is married ; but, if rumors be true, the man who was responsible for all this trouble is himself deeply in the meshes.

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CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY

Medical Notes

Considerable curiosity as to the identity of the student who was detained as an inmate of the asylum last Friday, has been aroused by the publication in last Saturday's Star. Some think it was Worthington, but we wish to state that, although Mr. Worthington is president of the Dinner Committee, he was not the person detained by the faithful guard. Mr. Worthington can prove an alibi that he was doing surgical work in the ward on that fateful afternoon.

Has everyone seen Murray's model? It is on exhibition at his room between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock every evening. After that it is in use.

Despite the fear of sore arms and sore heads, many of the Fourth Year sacrificed themselves on the altar of science last Thursday. Mr. Wood was particularly brave when Dr. Sheard called on the body of 148 students to offer themselves as living sacrifices, only Mr. Wood responded. Courageously baring his arm, he submitted to the painful operation of vaccination, all for the purpose of demonstrating to the rest of his less brave comrades the simplicity of vaccination.

Dr. Howland began his series of "Nervous lectures" last Monday.

Mr. McCabe, '08, was representative at McGill's annual dinner last Thursday. He arrived back last Monday and says he thinks he had a good time.

Something serious is bound to happen after Taylor's appearance (on time) at clinic last Monday.

Faculty of Education

About 35 braved the severe storm of Wednesday evening to attend the meeting of the Literary Society. As Mr. Miller was absent on account of illness, Miss O'Donoghue presided. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss M. J. Dunlop, a reading by Miss O'Connell, duet by Miss Lugsdin and Mr. Bramfitt, and several two-minute impromptu speeches, in which Miss Payne and Messrs. Coombs and Clipperton carried off the laurels. J. H. Adams gave an interesting account of his tour through Europe last summer. Owing to the small attendance, the nominations were postponed until Friday afternoon.

Joynt has reached the limit. On Saturday he crossed the forbidden line in the library and tried to converse with one of the ladies. Her disdainful look and the ominous scraping of feet drove the intruder back. We are sorry that it was an F.O.E. student who was first guilty of this unprecedented act.

Why does Fred Casselman eat fish on Friday and swear by St. Patrick ? Don't all speak at once.

Knox College

K. Esson of the first year was seriously ill with the grippe last week, but is about again. Several others required trays to be sent up to their rooms.

The open meeting of the Missionary Society must have satisfied the executive. Three of the students gave addresses—H. A. Bulis, Archie Barker, and W. A. Cameron. We should like to have more of the facts about someone's daughter of whom Will spoke. We wonder whether the snow is as cold in Russia as here, or did Henry himself ever "bathe" in a bank of it according to the custom of the boys there ?

Dr. R. P. McKay, who has just returned from a 16-months' trip around the world in connection with foreign missions, gave the address at the biweekly conference, Thursday. In Prof. Ballantyne's words, "The students were never more interested in an address than in Dr. McKay's."

One evening last week, Fred. Kerr and Gordon Melvin undertook to entertain some lady friends in room 25. There can be no doubt they were successful. Some of the other students felt that they should do justice to the occasion. With ropes, hockey-sticks, water, and good appetites for cake and candy, they "did justice."

Last Friday, Knox and Junior Meds. played a game of hockey in the Jennings' Cup series. During the first half of the game, Knox proved her superiority, and at half-time the score stood 3—1 in her favor. About that time, however, two of her best players, Pickup and Smith, were laid up. Even with this handicap, the score still stood 3—1 ten minutes before the end of the game. Here things took a turn. Referee "Moon" Lee sent Carter, the best man on the Knox team, to the boards seven out of the ten minutes, and gave the game to the Meds., the score being 4—3. In the

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry; and each alternate year:

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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interest of sport, we must say that during those ten minutes judgments did not seem to be given with equity. Harris in goal, Smith as rover, and Carter as cover are stars.

Wycliffe Notes

Evidently, from a conversation overheard, the Vic men do not know what ritual is. On leaving the Convocation Hall, Sunday morning last, one of them complained of the ritual in the sermon.

Perhaps the diet prescribed by Knox men for us, accounts for their bumptiousness.

Professor Squair's lecture upon "Church Architecture in Northern France," given at the open meeting of the "Lit," was much appreciated by the large number present.

Our thanks are due to the Junior Meds. for the consideration shown in sparing the details of the memorable match of Monday, the 26th of January, 1908.

Several of our men attended the Whitby Ladies' College Conversat on Friday.

With much misgiving we allowed Powell to go. As yet no report has arrived of the sensation caused by his assorted make-up.

T. H. Perry on starting for Whitby was heard to mutter :

In yon straight path a thousand may
well be stopped by three,
Now who will stand at my right
hand and keep the bridge with me.
Then up spake noble Stanley, I'll
loiter at the gate,
And I will stand at thy right hand,
though I don't get home till late.
And upspake pretty Davis, a rustic
proud was he,
So I will go, I'm not so slow, send
someone home with me.
And so the three got started all by
the six o'clock,
The day was fair, keen was the air,
they did not strike a rock.
And forth one chief came strutting
from out that great array,
'Twas P. G. Powell, the mascot, who
proudly then did say,
The while the girls of Whitby were
sending up a cheer :
"To arms ! to arms ! fair ladies,
T. H. Perry's here !"

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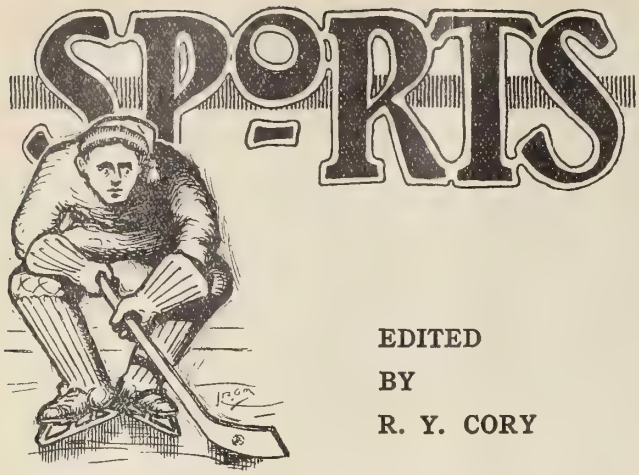
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EDITED
BY
R. Y. CORY

VARSITY, 17; McGILL, 2

Varsity again handed McGill a terrible walloping on their own ice. Up to a couple of years ago it was an unprecedented occurrence for the Blue and White to win away from home, but now we venture to assert that they could hold their own with any team in Canada. Friday night's game practically gives them the championship, although Queen's won easily from Laval, in Kingston. McGill played fairly well in the first half, scoring two and holding Varsity down to six.

After half-time, however, the Easterners were totally outclassed. Time and again the fast Varsity line swept down the ice, scoring almost at will. Herb. Clarke was easily the best man on the ice, and was well backed up by the rest of the forward line. The defence was impregnable, and Martin started many a rush that ended in a score. Eleven goals in all were chalked up in this half, McGill failing to secure a single tally. The Varsity forward line played their best combination game of the year, Evans now fitting in perfectly. Toms and Davidson did some brilliant shooting from the side, but the bulk of the scoring fell, as usual, to Herb. Clarke. The poor lighting hampered both defences. McMurtry worked hard for the home team, but they made no attempt at combination play.

McGill—Mather, Wallace, Cassells, Baillie, Ramsay, Ruttan, McMurtry.

Varsity—Keith, Hal. Clarke, Martin, Herb. Clarke, Evans, Toms, Davidson.

VARSITY II., 10; McMASTER, 4

Varsity defeated McMaster on the 4th, at Mutual Street Rink, by the above score, and won the right to meet the winner of the Eastern group in the finals. Varsity was minus the services of Keith, Johnston taking his place. The game was practically a repetition of the first, McMaster never having a look in. The first half was fast and interesting, but the cold drove the majority of the spectators away before the finish. Hanley, McSloy, and Galley starred for the winners; Benson and Jordan for McMaster. McSloy unfortunately had his hand rather severely hurt.

Varsity team—Richardson, Hanley, Galley, Kennedy, McSloy, Campbell, and McDougall.

JENNINGS CUP GAMES

Junior School defeated Victoria Friday, in the first round of the Jennings Cup. Victoria led up to the last few minutes of play, when the School scored four times in five minutes, pulling the game out of the fire. Victoria had played in Galt the previous night, and this evidently told against them, though they showed by far the better combination.

Pacer McDougall and Amsden were the pick of the School forwards, while Ryerson played a graceful game at cover. Oldham and Greene shone for the Victoria team.

S. P. S.—Richardson, Patterson, Ryerson, Amsden, McDougall, McPherson, and McDonald.

Victoria—McAubbin, Gundy, Stockton, Greene, Oldham, Birnie, and Morrison.

SENIOR S.P.S., 4; JR. ARTS, 1

In a game that resembled the ancient game of "shinny" far more than hockey, Senior School defeated Jr. Arts on Saturday morning. It was bitterly cold, and the players seemed to have no interest in the game. Mike Kennedy, Foster and Mills put up good games for the winners, while Phippsen and Cassels were the pick of the losers. Teams:

S.P.S.—Carroll, Mills, Foster, Bryce, Douglas, Kennedy, and Cory.

Jr. Arts—McLaren, Northcote, Cassels, Phippen, Morse, and McDonald.

BASKETBALL

Montreal Star: In a lightning fast basketball game McGill defeated Toronto last Saturday afternoon by a score of 35 to 20. The issue of the game was in doubt until the last five minutes, when the Toronto defence weakened greatly. At half-time the Westerners led by a score of 9 to 8, and with seven minutes to play the board read: McGill, 19; Toronto, 17. Then something happened. Forbes and Hastings scored basket after basket with a celerity almost incredible. Toronto seemed bewildered by the low, shrapnel-like passes of the boys in red and white, and although they recovered towards the end, McGill had then a comfortable lead. Kister played a remarkable game for Toronto, and was ably supported by Whyte.

It is hard to discriminate in the case of the McGill players; suffice it to say that each man did his best. Forbes played his usual brilliant game, scoring time and again with machine-like accuracy, while some of the baskets put in by Hastings were little short of the marvellous. Fortier, a new man on the defence, made good. A large crowd of supporters were on hand to cheer for McGill, including a fair representation from the Royal Victoria College. The men lined up as follows:

Toronto (20)—Homes, Kister, Whyte; centre, Hunter (Capt.); defence, Vogan, Collins; spare, T. Douglas.

McGill (35)—Homes, R. Hastings, J. Forbes (Capt.); centre, G. Smith; defence, S. Forbes, F. Fortier.

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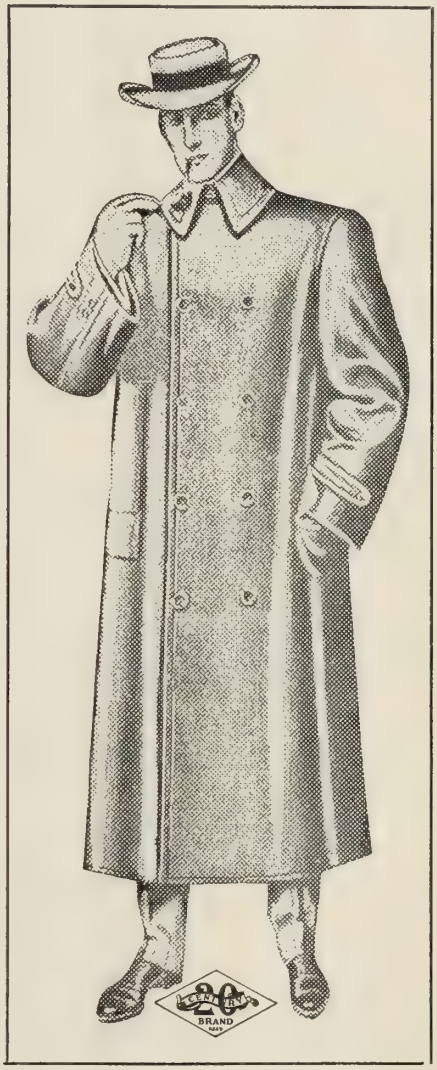
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5.—First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

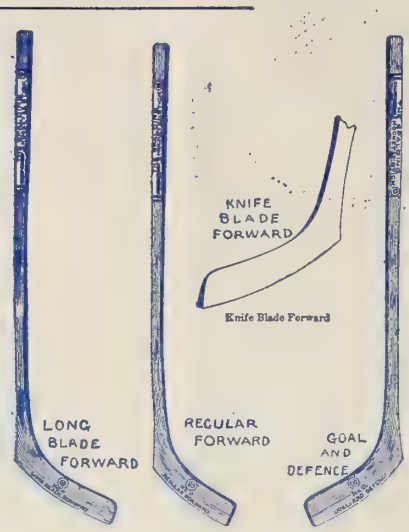
March 31.—Night Schools close, Session 1907-1908. (Close 31st March).

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 20th, 1908 No. 12



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 20, 1908 No. 18

WESTERN CLUB DINNER.

Sixty Present—Membership Increasing.

The dinner of the Western Club, held on Tuesday night, in the Albert Williams' Café, was an unqualified success. There were about sixty members of the Club present and every one had a fine time. President Turner, who occupied the chair, gave a short speech, as also did many of the other members. Owing to the fact that Mr. Bryan spoke in Convocation Hall the same night it was not possible to secure any outside speakers, but it is the intention of the Club to have some prominent Western men address them at its subsequent meetings.

M.

PROF. TRACY'S ILLNESS.

Now that Prof. Tracy's illness is beginning to be known, it causes regret as deep as it is general. His sterling qualities and his universally admitted strength in his department and in the lecture room make his absence a very real loss. Dr. Tracy has at last been persuaded by his physician to leave the city for rest and treatment, which, combined with a further rest in the country, will doubtless make it possible for him to resume his work next autumn with his wonted vigor and acceptance.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Speeches and Matter Excellent.

Although the inclement weather militated considerably against the success of the oratorical contest on Friday evening, the excellence of the programme was in no measure depreciated. Out of the eleven orations delivered, there was not one that was weak. N. A. McLarty, of the second year, spoke on "Canada of Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," and won the medal by the unanimous vote of the judges, Hon. A. G. MacKay, Rev. Eber Crummy, D.D., and Rev. D. C. Hossack, M.A.

Mr. MacKay, in giving the decision, congratulated the speakers upon the high standard of their oratory, and said that he had seldom heard better speaking.

Mr. John A. Patterson, K.C., an ex-President of the Literary Society, was present, and gave a short address.

Mr. J. H. Coyne, M.A., of St. Thomas, was also present and spoke for a few minutes, comparing the standards of Varsity thirty years ago with those of the present.

The actual presentation of the medal to N. A. McLarty was not made on Friday, owing to the lateness of its arrival, due to the negligence of the jeweller. But to-morrow (Friday) evening at the regular meeting of the Literary Society President Robinette will present the prize.

THE EX-PRESIDENT GIVES ADVICE.

The Young Graduate and the Engineering Profession; Considerations; Firm's Standing; Careful Contracts ; Clients' Interest.

Being requested to give a short article for your paper on the above subject, the writer will endeavor in doing so to keep it free from the Technical and will look at the conditions with which the young Engineer finds himself surrounded on leaving college. The space being limited the article necessarily deals with the subject in only a cursory manner.

The student during his course at the University has decided to a certain extent at least what branch or branches of the Engineering Profession he wishes to follow and his training there has been such as to fit him more or less for that branch. Quite frequently however, the inexperienced engineer is obliged to take the first position offered and whether it be along the line of his special training or not, his course should be and generally is of such a character that he should be able to do his work intelligently. The few years spent in college simply put the Engineer in possession of information that enables him to solve the various problems that confront him in his professional work.

Practical Experience Necessary

The first consideration for every young graduate is the securing of practical experience. The position that at first offers the most remuneration should not necessarily be accepted but as a general rule that is the one taken. The young graduate should not leave college with the idea that he will not be called upon to do work that he possibly looks upon as drudgery, but on the contrary he may as well expect it and do it willingly. There is no well defined line between the various branches of Engineering, as known to Engineers and as outlined in the college calendars. For instance a Mechanical Engineer should have a knowledge of electrical and vice versa ; the Mining Engineer should have a general knowledge of the mechanical and also the electrical; that is he should be familiar with the principles of thermodynamics as far as they apply to mining machinery and also the principles of direct and alternative current electrical apparatus and what each is especially adapted for. Similar remarks may be made regarding the other branches. In gaining experience the young Engineer should be thorough and master every detail no matter how trivial it may appear to him at the time.

The Engineer should have a library of technical literature particularly along the line that he wishes to follow. He should subscribe for technical periodicals and consult the same whenever he is permitted to do so, for it is only in this way that he will be able to keep abreast of the times. He should early connect himself with the various Engineering societies in this and other countries and should become an active member of the same.

He should study books and periodicals carefully and keep an index such that he can get the information required without spending too much time in doing so.

Independent or on Salary

There are two courses open to the Engineer, either to remain in the employ of a corporation or firm on a salary or to become a member of a firm of engineers or surveyors ; but before becoming identified with any firm as a member of it, the writer's advice from his own experience, would be to remain in the employ of a corporation till he has gained a thorough knowledge of the work in the office and in the field, being able to design and write specifications for the work on which he may be employed. After having gained a varied experience the Engineer will naturally hold positions in which he will be personally responsible for the success of the undertaking entrusted to him ; and in undertaking a position of professional responsibility there are certain general principles that he should be guided by. He should be sure that the undertaking is a perfectly legitimate one and that his reputation, experience and reports are not being used by unscrupulous corporations or individuals for the furtherance of doubtful propositions. If after a thorough examination, he finds the enterprise is of such a character that he could not morally support it and risk his reputation in it, he should withdraw his connection at once from the project.

Remember Clients

The interest of his client should be the first consideration of an Engineer, and all his energies should be devoted to the carrying out of the project under his charge. He should have a written agreement stating the remuneration and the conditions so that no misunderstanding would be likely to arise with regard to the extent of the powers of the Engineer and his responsibilities. He may be employed in the capacity of Consulting Engineer, in which case he will be required to pass on the general features of all Engineering questions connected with the design and construction ; he may however, be employed to design and construct or to design only. In whatever capacity the Engineer may be employed he should be qualified by training and experience to fulfil it and if parts of the work require the advice of an expert such should be procured in justice to the client or corporation and in justice to the reputation of the Engineer in charge. Every detail of the design should be considered very carefully from every standpoint and the design of no one man should be accepted without being checked over by another Engineer. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity of having all drawings and specifications clear, definite, and without ambiguity, and such that the drawings and specifications do not conflict. The merest trifle may cause trouble to the Engineer and Contractor and may result in expensive litigation. Efficiency and economy are the two words that ever confront the Engineer and generally it is wise especially for the young Engineer to follow safe and well established engineering practice in all questions where there is a choice in design or in the apparatus to be used. On the other hand he should be familiar with new methods and modern apparatus and should not hesitate to employ them where satisfied beyond a doubt that they will be the most efficient and most economical.

Careful Agreements Save Trouble

The question of agreements, deposits, bonds, time of completion of work, changes, extras, etc., is one of the chief difficulties of the young Engineer. Nothing should be required of the contractor that is not reasonable, just and practicable. In setting a date for the completion of work the question of location, transportation, labor and material should be considered carefully before any decision is arrived at.

In letting contracts for work, the engineer necessarily has more or less to say in the matter as he is vitally interested in the personnel of the contractors, and before any contracts are awarded the reputation of the firms should be considered and also their ability to live up to the terms of the agreements. The engineer should object to the letting of contracts to unreliable parties even though the price be lower than that of their competitors. In this matter the young engineer should exercise discretion as his reputation in design and construction is at stake. In the construction and prosecution of the work the inspection should be done by those competent to do so and the engineer should keep in touch with the progress that is being made.

Estimates and Costs

The question of estimates and costs is one that is ever before the engineer, and during his course at college the student should keep a record of costs, of labor, material, transportation, superintendence and engineering on any work with which he is connected or can obtain reliable data on. In collecting cost data, however, all conditions which would affect cost should be noted as data without these would be of very little value.

The closing thought of the writer is expressed in the words of a President of the Am. Soc. C.E. "Let the spirit of zeal and noble effort animate every engineer, and the lofty purposes of the profession spur him onward to become a worthy member thereof, bringing to it the ardor and enthusiasm of the artist, the earnestness and perseverance of the student, together with the genius to originate, and thus he will aid in raising to its highest point the standard of professional achievement."—By D. Sinclair, B.A.Sc., A.M. Can. Soc. C. E.

THE BALLAD OF TUER

Tuer came to U. of T. after years of yearning
To get wise to many things and soak in some learning.
But Tuer simply couldn't come
To mock at the curriculum.

Tuer plugged from morn till eve all his first two sessions,
And it shocked the model lad to hear the bold confessions
Of those who said they hadn't done
The work in the curriculum.

He had many notions queer, but queerest, I conjecture
Was the fixed idea that he shouldn't miss a lecture.
Tuer didn't know that men
Ought to go just now and then.

Once a certain prof. came late, professors sometimes do,
And all the students hit the trail but Matheson and Tu.
But Tuer didn't know that we
Were connoisseurs in tapestry.

When the welcome curfew rang and Tuer left the room
He didn't seem to know that he was marching to his doom.
For Tuer though a model lad
Was not aware he had been bad.

So poor Tuer was baptized the good old-fashioned way,
But he didn't take it well I'm very loath to say.
It won't be long ere Tuer hath
Another hygienic bath.

♠ ♠ ♠

Letter from Jack Thompson, Varsity graduate of 1901 and city editor of one of the Winnipeg papers, to his kid brother, Billy, who is just completing his fourth year :

Winnipeg, February 24.

My dear Billy:—

So now that you are completing your fourth year at old Varsity and will soon be turned adrift with your sheepskin on the poor world, you are beginning to think seriously of your life's work and are thinking of breaking into the newspaper game. You talk a lot about high ideals and mention that you are anxious to assist in moulding public opinion. I don't want to be cruel, but after about a week's hot chasing for news and after you have been scooped half a dozen times you'll sort of forget about those lofty views of yours. You mention as recommendations that Davie Keyes thinks you write fine English essays and that you have taken first class honors. If you will take my advice you won't mention these when you are applying for a job.

As a matter of fact although we have several old Varsity grads. kicking around on the Winnipeg papers we have a prejudice against university men. We have had some rather sad experiences which we have not forgotten. A year ago a young fellow just turned loose applied for a job. He was a bright, alert fellow, and looked as if he might make good. He wrote regular Macaulayan English and was a willing hard worker. However, he proved a costly experiment, as within a week he had a $10,000 libel suit hanging over our heads and he kept the city editor in hot water all the time. He couldn't be impressed with the value of getting names straight. Through some stupid blunder he got the name of a prominent citizen mixed up in a police raid on a Pacific Avenue resort, and married the wrong man to a well known society girl. We had to let him out.

Another budding genius we had was a young Manitoba graduate who was a gold medallist, prize essayist, and half a dozen other things. We would have never let him on, if it had not been his father had a party pull. He was scooped on his beat six days in the week. He would have been scooped the seventh, only we don't get out a Sunday paper. However, the climax came when he was given an assignment to write up the death of two men in a cave-in on a city sewer. It took place Saturday afternoon and he had all day Sunday to work it up. He spread himself. When he finally brought it in Sunday evening it was a masterpiece. The first half column was taken up with a profound and learned dissertation on death. That was as far as the city editor ever got. He said things that I'll wager that fellow has not forgotten yet. He resigned of a broken heart the following day and with a very low opinion of newspaper ethics.

Say by the way, what do you think we are paid out here anyway. You mention a figure that you would be willing to start on that would give the managing editor the blind staggers if you happened to mention it to him. We will give you twelve bucks per to start on, with an occasional theatre ticket thrown in for good conduct. And if you come out here don't imagine you are going to be editor-in-chief in six months. You will be a plain, ordinary cub reporter, probably a little greener than the ordinary. I say this as I gather from your remarks you have rather inflated notions of your newspaper ability. Church socials and obits will be your principal assignments to start with.

You ask me for advice. That is something I seldom care to give. It is never followed anyway. However, a year's training on a big daily newspaper won't hurt any man. It is better than the best post-graduate course I know of. It teaches him more about this wicked world than he would learn otherwise in ten years. Remember me to Jack Sproule when you see him. Your affect. brother Jack.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE FOUR AGES OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Adapted from the Original of William Shakespeare

At first the whining freshman, creeping like snail unwillingly to school,
And then the whining sophomore, creeping like snail unwillingly to school,
And then the whining junior, creeping like snail unwillingly to school,
And last the whining senior creeping like snail unwillingly to school.

M.

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIAL

Assimilation

In connection with the remarkable growth of the University the question of assimilation naturally arises, and it becomes advisable to consider whether the machinery, in attempting to utilize the abundant raw material, is turning out unfinished or finished products. Every day college life is becoming more complex. We are a long distance from the Scotch student with his alternate barrels of herring and oatmeal, and the simplicity which they represent. While the simple life may be productive of great scholastic attainment—a brilliant intellect is not the only proof of human advancement. The majority incline toward the theory that complexity, while perhaps fatal to specialization, develops the various sides of character, not only allowing greater capacity for the enjoyment of life's good things, but also producing broader, more tolerant, and more efficient citizens. Organizations of all kinds are springing into existence to meet the intellectual, social, and religious needs of the students, who, cast upon their own resources, attempt to furnish the means for development which the authorities, for financial and other reasons, are unable to supply. Again the question of assimilation arises—this time from the student's standpoint. Are his relations with the various departments of University life really benefitting him? Are these new experiences blending harmoniously with his old self displacing obsolete ideas, and straightening perverted conceptions, or are they lying on the surface—in lumps—useless from their very numbers, and hindering the acquisition of more valuable things?

The University Stamp

The President has said that he wishes to see the university stamp placed upon every graduate. He feels that four years intimate connection with the institution should give some distinguishing characteristics or, in other words, that the system should be reflected in the individual student. It seems reasonable that two essentials should be habitual correctness of speech and purity of pronunciation. Whatever opinions we hold in reserve concerning English universities, it is an indisputable fact that grammatical errors and uncouth expressions are extremely rare in the language of their graduates. In Canada we are nearly all offenders to a degree, and the students of Toronto are not exceptions to the general rule. A graduate who says "you was" is a poor advertisement for the University. The fault may be due to the absence of classical teaching in the schools, to our democratic society or to our material outlook upon life. But a great part lies in carelessness rather than in ignorance, and therefore is the more lamentable, since it is easier to deal with an unlearned but willing student, than with one who knows his errors but is too indolent to correct them.

Clashes

Athletics have suffered considerably this winter as a result of the clashing of dates set for hockey matches with other University functions. On January 31st, the Faculty of Education "At Home," the Mock Parliament, and the Science dance composed a formidable array of competitors for undergraduate patronage with the McGill hockey match. Apart from the physical benefit derived from participation in manly sports, and pride in the victory of College teams, it is well to remember that athletics constitute a considerable advertisement for the University. This is well illustrated in the "College Widow," where the football captain says to the aged and scholarly principal who professed a contempt for athletics. "Attwater! No one ever heard of Attwater till they scored against Cornell!"

The athletic men maintain the honor of the University in the eyes of a great portion of the general public because there is a superstition in the ordinary mind that there is a strong connection between a good hockey team and a good curriculum. When the Queen's-Toronto game is played Mutual Street Rink should be crowded with students, to the total exclusion, if necessary, of the city enthusiasts, in order to make up for our arrears in loyalty.

Superior Man

"Man was placed a little lower than the angels,"—at least in Convocation Hall during the John R. Mott service. On the ground floor in the best seats sat the men, a dense mass of black—unenlivened by a single ray of color—while above in the balconies, striving with indifferent success to secure a view of the speaker's back, appeared the feminine part of the congregation. Probably another Biblical prophecy regarding the exchange of the first and the last was fulfilled in the relegation of the fair sex to the "gods."

A WEDDING AT PEA-SOUP LAKE

(By Special Request.)

Pea-soup Lake, Mich., Decembaire 4 time, 189 tree.

My Dear Heditaire :—One of de mos' pleasant hevent what hever been took place een Pea-Soup Lake for some time was hours las' Wednesday, shortly hafter dark, when Rosa Hann Lablanche was make marriage with Bozile Belrose, on top de bride's house. De hoperation was performed by Captain Joe La Pont, Justice de Peace, een de presence of the konetracting party, dare relashun han himvited guest.

As oe clock was strick six and a half, de groom was henter de room leading the bride by de han'. All heyes was turn on de couple as dey was walk' cross de room, and took dare poseetion hunder de stove pipe.

Right here Miss Lenora Lalonde was remark to his friend Paul d'Estrange, dat Rosa Hann was look about as charming as brass monkey with weding dress on. De remark was make loud enough for hevery one to hear. Rosa Hann was respond wid cutting remark by saying that Miss Lenora was hexcusable and dat he was consider de souce it was come from like de man what was kick by de jack-ass.

Hafter dese little pleasantries was hexchange, Captain Joe was put hon her spectacle ad call time. Jack-Pot Charley and Miss Winnifred Bebo hact as bes' man. Jack-Pot was hattire like the groom with Prince Halbert pants and sensation when she was took her poseetion by de groom, wid loaf of bread in one of her hans.

Jack-Pot was hexplain by saying dat as de supply of flower was short and she couldn't got boquet she thought she'll got de nex' bes' ting to eet.

Dis was regard as great joke and everybody was laugh out loud. Miss Winnifred was hattire in costume of Crepe du Chene, low neck an' short sleeve. De bride was hattire in beautiful costume of white nun's veiling an' cowhide shoe pack. Een one han he was carry some white rose and the oder was hang down by his side.

"Rosa," Captain Joe was say, "hol' up your han'. Do you solemnly swear that you'll took Bozile Belrose, de party of the first part for your husband without malice afore tought and dat you will love honner and support him, an' dat you will set rabbit-trap, saw wood, took een wash, build fire and never took crazy notion on top your head to go out on de street, and tole de people dat your sexes hoppress, an' dat you ought to be allow to vote an run the government to suit yourself an dat de Lord was make mistake, when she was create you to took care de baby an' let your husban' do de voting."

Rosa Hann was say, "you bet," an' his face was cover with blush clean down to his feet.

"Bozile hold up your right hand," Captain Joe was say, haddressing de groom.

"Bozile, do you solem'ly sware dat you will love and obey him till deat' do you part or till Rosa Hann got divorce, and dat you won't raise de dev. and broke de furniture on top of de house eef your meel haint halways hon time, and dat you won't spen' your time on top Peter Parvinjay's saloon. Do you swear dat?"

Bozile was said "Yes," and de ceremony was trough.

Den supper was serve which was consist of Rabbit, porkpan, moosh rat ducks and gooses an' so fort.

De bride an' de groom was present wid many hansom' an costly gift. Among dese was one pare snow show present by Bill Lalonde an' her wife, one straw bed from Adolphe LaDuke an' her wife, one dog-sleight from Alphonse Le Beau an' her wife, 'nudder straw bed from Johnny La Pont pin cushun from Louise Perveno, cook stove een good condition from John Tebo an' wife an' good many odder tings. De happy couple been commence house keeping on top dare mudder-eenlaw's house where they will be find at home to dare many friends.

Pere Pareau.



ROMAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Many Out to Hear Dr. Wilson's Lecture

Despite the wretched weather, and worse streets, an audience which almost filled West Hall, greeted Dr. H. L. Wilson, of the Johns Hopkins University, on the occasion of his lecture on "Recent Archaeological Progress in Rome." His recent residence in that city, where he was engaged more or less in archaelogical work, enabled him to present his subject in a most interesting and informing way, illustrating, too, by means of over fifty excellent lantern slides.

Everyone knows, of course, how vigorously and at what a heavy expense the Italian Government is conducting the excavations in Rome, excavations which result in the uncovering of many ancient monuments, works of art, and articles of all kinds. Of greatest interest, however, was the description of the work done in the Forum of Trajan. It was formerly supposed that a high hill had been cut away to make a level space for this Forum, but it has been discovered that a street, sewers and walls really existed at one time beneath the present (and the Imperial) level, showing that the original valley has been filled in to some extent. It further appears that the ashes of Trajan, enclosed in a golden urn, once lay in a sepulchral chamber, not designed for that purpose, however, at the base of the column. Passing to the Roman Forum, a brief pause was made; then the audience was taken to the crest of the Velian hill, where excavations are proceeding near the Arch of Titus, to determine finally the site of the Temple of Jupiter Stator. The Palatine was next ascended and splendid views showing the excavations at the west corner were presented. Certain remains discovered here go to show that the traditional date (753 B.C.) of the first settlement on the Palatine, is two centuries later than the real date. The lecturer concluded by discussing several of the finest statues recently found in Rome and the vicinity. Particularly admired was a beautiful Greek statue of a wounded daughter of Niobe, of which a slide had already been shown by Prof. Carruthers.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

08

Rosemary—for remembrance dear:
As if we could forget!
And pansies—that's for thoughts, in which
The good past lingers yet.

TO SAINT VALENTINE

Four times, at thy call, Saint Valentine,
We have gathered to honor thee;
Four times thou hast poured us deep draughts of the wine
Of friendship and loyalty.

Around thy board we have twined each year
More closely 'twixt heart and heart
The gentle bonds of friendships dear
That the years will fail to part.

The golden cup of the opening rose,
Dew-filled at dawn to the rim,
Ne'er held such a draught as that which flows
To our hearts from thy purple brim,—

For every drop means loyalty
To our friends, to our college home,
And every drop is a pledge that we
Will follow truth, where'er we roam.

So this fair wreath of dew-washed flowers
We bring, Saint Valentine, to thee;
And, with the symbols of these hours,
Thy maidens crown thee lovingly.

J. O. C., '08.

"THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE"

When any event, which by repetition has become a pleasing custom, is about to occur for the last time, it derives from the very fact an added charm. The present yields its individual joys; the spirits of the past rose before us in moonlight rays of remembrance; and the future with face concealed "with excess of bright" beckons to newer joys which lie hidden in the winding pathway of the days that shall be.

With such feelings do the women of the Senior year regard their valentine luncheon, which was held on Saturday last. This was the last of four very pleasant events of our undergraduate days, and be it known to all who are still ignorant of the fact that this is a unique function, originated and participated in solely by the women of '08, among whom we include all who have ever been of our number. To the informal, almost accidental, charm of its first occurrence, succeeding years have but added; nor was this last an unfitting culmination. It is hard to speak of details, the general picture is so pleasing; but in justice to the committees in charge, one can but express appreciation of their unselfish efforts. The cross-shaped tables were artistically arranged, the Valentine idea being sustained throughout, in an appropriate color scheme of red and white. The place cards and toast lists were especially original and picturesque this year, and will form attractive souvenirs. The following is the toast list, with the names of those who responded:

1. The Rose, the Thistle, the Shamrock.
2. The Maple Leaf—Miss Marshall.
3. Arbor Vitae—Miss Bradshaw.
4. Sage—Miss Trowern.
5. Trumpet Flower—Miss Knight.
6. Heart's Ease—Miss Thomson.
7. Phlox—Miss Thompson.
8. The Scarlet Runner—Miss McKinnon.
9. Love in a Tangle—Miss McWhorter.
10. Daisy—Miss Hambly.
11. Thyme—Miss Findlay.

In these floral toasts, the ingenious will discover that honor was done to the various institutions and organizations in which, as patriotic Canadians or loyal College women, we are all interested. The hidden meaning may be clear to those deeply versed in Flora's mysterious lore; to those less favored, the very apt quotations were a powerful aid to the imagination.

One could wish to remember all the speeches of the day. They were particularly good; and derived special significance from the fact that they were a final expression in words, of the message which each speaker has been giving in life during our four years together. They were helpful messages, hopeful, inspiring, full of that enthusiasm which is "the best thing." Loyalty to country, to college, and to noble ideals was insisted upon; nor could any sadness of reminiscence cloud the bright fact that the future will give a glorious opportunity for the expression in deeds of our appreciation of our privileges as college women. The Valentine luncheons are over—those delightful re-unions which have added so much to the spirit of good-fellowship for which the women of '08 are conspicuous. But at least we have had pleasant meetings in the past, and for the future there rings in our hearts the message:—

"Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be."

And it is—if we all follow the ideals which we seem now to have in common. This is our bond of union—though we meet no more:

"In light, in darkness, too,
Through winds and tides one compass guides
To that and your own selves be true.

One port, one thought, alike they sought,
One purpose hold where'er they fare—
A sounding breeze, O rushing seas!
At last, at last, unite them there!"

C. M. K.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE FEAST OF FEBRUARY

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley—and any others who may object to the rhyme).

Naughty eight, naughty eight,
Sure you're in a happy state,
As, with very merry manner and at quite a dangerous rate,
Your maidens of renown
Run all morning up and down
Stairs, with strange, mysterious parcels hidden under every gown.

All is ready, down they go,
All begowned and in a row;
And with raptures of delight they gaze upon the scene below.
A picture which attention takes
The sweet, heart-strewn table makes!
Then the salads and the sandwiches, the candies and the cakes!

Eagerly each finds her place,
And, with an expectant face,
Each unites with hearty voice to sing "Toronto" for the grace.
Hungry all, we laughed and ate,
Till we emptied every plate,
Till with merriment and laughter beamed the usually sedate.

Then the toast list came to light,
Done in dainty red and white,
With the cutest, quaint quotations suited to each subject quite.
And the speeches, what rare wit!
Some that soared and scarcely lit;
But best of all, the orators were hardly scared a bit.

It is over, now, at last,
All the dainty, rich repast;
All the laughter and the speeches into memory are cast.
But, whenever comes the date
That we held our jolly fête,
We'll remember our best luncheon of Saint Valentine's, naught eight.

L. E. M., '08.



MR. W. J. BRYAN
on
"The Prince of Peace"

The visit of William Jennings Bryan to the University of Toronto will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to come within the range of his winning personality. It is not often that the undergraduate body has an opportunity of hearing so renowned an orator as the one who has been for many years the idol of the Democratic party, and is its prospective candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The reception which was accorded Mr. Bryan is an evidence that it is not alone the currency of the United States that passes at full value in Canada.

This visit has left most of us with our preconceived notions of the Democratic leader as a fiery and somewhat sensational orator radically changed. The most remarkable thing about Mr. Bryan, as he spoke in Convocation Hall last week on "The Prince of Peace," was not his oratory. He is, beyond doubt, a consummate orator; his manner, direct and forceful, with the simplicity characteristic of the highest art, his magnificent voice and graceful diction, could not but win for him the closest attention of his audience. But more impressive was he as a great statesman expounding with the strength of conviction the principles which have moulded his life.

His declaration that he would rather make a religious speech than a political one, is characteristic of the man. Religion is to him a matter of infinitely greater importance than politics; yet he has little interest in theology. Theories of creation, Scriptural contradictions and mysteries, do not trouble him. To his mind, a man who lives up to all the things in the Bible which he can understand, will be kept so busy that he will have no time to worry over the mysterious. And this is evidently the conviction that has governed his own life. The law of love laid down by Christ is to him the essence of true religion, service the measure of true greatness, and it is the Confucian and not the Christian who stops to calculate how his good deeds will come back to him. The faithful following of this principle calls forth all that is best in man. To Mr. Bryan the most convincing proof of the divinity of Christ is the fact of his supremely unselfish and sinless life, so completely embodying the principles of love and self-sacrifice.

The record of Mr. Bryan's public career shows him to be a follower, as well as an expositor, of these principles, and it is just this that rendered his address so convincing.

W. G. R.



EXCHANGES



AN IGNORANT YOUNG BRIDE

There was a young lady from Aix,
Who baked for her husband some caix;
  Though he tried to seem pleased
  Yet quite soon he was seized
With aix from the caix that were faix.

—Scholastic.

♠ ♠ ♠

FRESHMAN YELL

Goslings, ducklings, chickens we,
Rounded up we're sixty-three,
Wished I'd stayed at home with ma,
Nineteen-eleven, Bah, Bah, Bah.

—Athenaeum.

♠ ♠ ♠

BOSTON REPARTEE

A Specimen Scene of Bostonese Intellectuality Observed at Brattle Hall

Characters.	Sex.	Weight.	Size Foot.	Dancing Ability.
Clumsy Dancer	male	250	11	.0001 p.c.
Polite Partner	female	135	2	1000 p.c.

Clumsy dancer steps on polite partner's foot. She smiles sweetly.

P. P. (murmurs)—Pardon me.

C. D.—Excuse me. Did I step on your foot?

P. P.—A mere nothing. It was my fault—(to herself! for dancing with you).

C. D. (mistaking her meaning)—Oh, no. It's mine I assure you.

P. P.—No, I insist. It's mine.

(Both laugh sillily. She giggles).

P. P.—No, indeed, it was my fault. I don't dance at all well.

C. D.—Oh, yes, you do. (She tries to look as though she didn't expect it). But I don't dance well, either. Let's call it square.

Music stops just as she is making a face over his shoulder of sublime resignation. Excuses herself. He mops his brow with a red bandanna and wonders why he isn't popular with the ladies.

Thus endeth the first lesson.

—Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

Professor—What is a pedestrian?

Student—A pedestrian is a man who hasn't got a nickel to pay his car fare.

—Mountaineer.

A sweet chorinne from Kilkore
Wore shoes sizes 10, perhaps more.
A man stepped on her toe,
When she screamed, remarked, "Oh,
Pray excuse me, I thought 'twas the floor."

—Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

Scene, the summit of Mt. Vesuvius:

American Tourist—"Great snakes, it reminds me of hell."

English Tourist—"Bah Jove! How these Americans do travel."

♠ ♠ ♠

The college fool always finds a greater fool to admire him. —Silver and Gold.

♠ ♠ ♠

Maid one,
Maid won,
Made one.

♠ ♠ ♠

Mary baked a little cake—
  An angel cake.
She baked it all for Jimmy's sake—
  His dear sake.
Jimmy ate it every crumb,
  And then he heard the drum,
And the angels saying "come"
And he went.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ETHICS OF LAPS

A girl recently sent this extraordinary request to the editor of her church paper: "Do you think it is right for a girl to sit in a man's lap, even if she is engaged?"

The editor answered her question thus:

"If it were our girl and our lap, yes; if it were another fellow's girl and our lap, yes; but if it were our girl and another fellow's lap, never! Never! NEVER!"

—Hya-Yaka.

♠ ♠ ♠

He—"You are the breath of life to me."

She—"Well, suppose you hold your breath awhile."

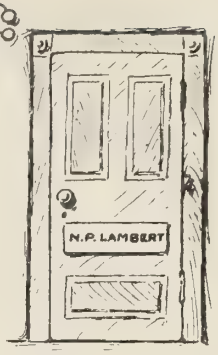
♠ ♠ ♠

Kidston—I see Punter hasn't returned to college.

McNeill—No; he made the football team and that was his undoing. He was half-back in trig., full-back in lit., and a quarter-back in everything else; besides, he refused to tackle back work, so the faculty had to send him to the sideline. —Collegian.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

1. Hockey Match—Queen's vs. Varsity—Mutual, Friday, 21st.
2. "Star Night"—Literary Society—Gym., Friday, 21st.
3. 14th Annual "Assault-at-Arms"—Gym., Feb. 28th.
4. Dance—St. Hilda's—Feb. 20th.

Alexandra—She Stoops to Conquer.
Princess—Maxine Elliott.

SEE THE VARSITY SPACE ON BACK COVER

University College

The second year was most conspicuous, both on the platform and in the audience, at the oratorical contest last Friday evening. It must be said, however, that in the former role the sophomores appeared much more becomingly and to much greater advantage than in the latter capacity.

As a result of a recent article on punctuality, lo, and behold! a new clock appeareth in the rotunda. This modern timepiece controls all the clocks throughout the University, so that all lectures will start and close together on time. The effect might be more immediate if certain private watches could be included in the new system also.

Freshman (thirsting for knowledge)—Is it true that you deal with the subject of "timbre" in psychology?

Sophomore (in a clever mood)—Oh, no; we leave all that to the Department of Forestry.

The latest and most expedient method of taking up party politics in University College was adopted last week by a new member of the third year. He based his persuasion on the flip of a coin, which was tossed before the two organizers, Hindmarsh and Milburn. It was "heads up," and the former won.

The youthful element, which goes to the library to spend a pleasant hour in shying a rubber about the place, has evidently been spared or has not yet seen enough of that preliminary course in a child's education, which is saliently characterized by the use of a black rubber.

"Bill" Martin, '08, the popular cover-point of the hockey team, had a busy time in Montreal. After a strenuous hockey game, he put on his open-face suit and attended a dance, much to the delight of the fair ones of Montreal. On Saturday morning he was seen at the rink; in the afternoon at the slide, and in the evening at the theatre. His whereabouts on Sunday have not yet been ascertained. No wonder he was anxious to have Laval in the league. Two trips to Montreal are much better than one.

Science Notes

Read "Minerals and How to Study them," by our brilliant classmate, O.T.G.W.

Have you seen "The Pride of Cobalt?" Say, it's one of the greatest things you ever saw. Ask Tate to let you see it.

Hay's valentines were numerous. The following is one of them:

"I should be doing Latin Prose
And La Francaise, but heaven knows
Such subjects are for every day.
But when I think of C. O. Hay,
With ruddy cheeks and eyes afire,
And stalwart frame all girls admire,
I only think of his dear name."

Dave Harvey is thinking of accepting a fellowship under Mr. Parsons, who is spending a good deal of time with him. Mr. Harvey would probably appoint C. O. Hay as his second.

If the second year want a concert, the program would be filled.

Jack Burns—Minstrel songs as produced by the All Saints' minstrel Club.

J. B. Mac—ald—How to become a lumberjack.

Extract from the Foolish dictionary:—A face is a fertile, open expanse, lying midway between collar button and scalp, and full of cheek, chin and chatter. The crop of Reg. Hagarty's face is hair, harvested daily by a lather, that is when he does not yield to the temptation to allow it to run to mutton-chops, spinach or lace curtains.

'Tis never too late to spend.

A hug is a round-about way of expressing affection. P.S.—The Fourth year dance was a great success. Ask Mr. Cockburn.

Ask K. A. McKenzie if he is fond of red-headed girls, or if he prefers blondes. Thirteen is an unlucky number.

Letters are still pouring in from St. Margaret's for Mr. Hyland, and all labelled "Opened by mistake."

Dean Wilkes has a dry eye, but he can't tell a dry spot on the road when he sees it; witness the fact that he dropped two armsful of girl into a poolish place.

Mr. Duckie Quance is expected to give us a column in a few days on the inefficiency of local cabmen. You see it was like this. We were busy talking and forgot to look out of the window to see where we were going.

Mr. P. Greene, struggling to the surface:—"It will take more than a dress suit to sink me."

Wonder why "Hub" got the job? Nuff sed.

Mr. Cockburn is ransacking his brain in a vain attempt to get even for his last week's write-up, but the "writing" pen is mightier than the "ruling" pen any day.

Wish the Dean would hurry and come back. People are gaining the impression he is a useless expense. We seem to do best when on our honor, but 'tis a terrible strain nevertheless. Wouldn't it be a great note to have the Thermodynamics, Hydraulics, Electricity and Administration buildings finished before he returns, just to surprise him, don't you know? Come on! Let's do it.

It's meat to be the "Life of the Staff," but bread must always be the "Staff of Life."

Question:—Is our professor in French treating us squair? (Laugh)

Distilled waters run in the halls.

Here's a hint for a First year man who is good at "getting away" on a ten-yard dash. Just ask McKenzie if he's glad he was the chief cook in the Bryan stew.

Medical Notes

Dr. William Baillie, '07, has returned from Fort William and is renewing old acquaintances around the Halls this week.

The fourth year hold their graduating dinner at McConkey's on Feb. 27th. Dr. Bingham is Hon. President.

An advertisement in last Saturday's Mail by a young Christian lady, asks for the immediate acquaintance of a senior medical student over 30

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education

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The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

Seven commissions in His Majesty's regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

Three Commissions in the Permanent Force will be given annually, should vacancies exist, to the graduating class, viz. :—Every year one in the Infantry ; and each alternate year :

One in the Engineers and one in the Horse Artillery.

One in the Cavalry or Mounted Rifles and one in the Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a Commission in the Ordinance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

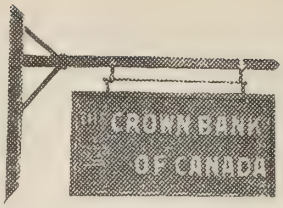
Three 2nd class clerkships, or appointments with equivalent pay, will be offered annually to the graduating class, such appointments to be in the following Departments, viz. :—Public Works, Railways and Canals, Inland Revenue, Agriculture and Interior.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from $750 to $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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years of age, the object being congenial companionship. We would advise Tindall, '08, to apply.

Next Friday afternoon, in the 4th year lecture room, at 4.30 o'clock, Dr. Bruce will deliver his famous address on "Medical Ethics." This lecture is under the Medical Society and ought to be well attended by all the students. The address is full of splendid advice to all medical students and no one can afford to miss it.

Despite the placing of a guard over the overcoats of the students at the Hospital, car tickets and other sundry articles, including a Persian lamb cap and a new pair of gloves, have continued to disappear from the pockets

Worthington thinks that he will wear a white coat with black buttons in the future so that he may be called "Doctor" by all the eminent physicians.

Faculty of Education

The Literary Society elections took place on Saturday. Miss Ward and Miss O'Connell continue as historian and prophetess, respectively. The new officers are :—

President—W. G. Scrimgeour, B.A.
1st Vice-Pres.—Miss E. M. Thorpe.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Gregory.
Secretary—Miss L. M. McBride.
Asst.-Secretary—L. H. Corbett, B.A.
Treasurer—F. C. Casselman.
Asst.-Treas.—Miss Kate Ford.
Orator—H. E. Elliott.

On Wednesday evening, the Education hockey team brought glory to themselves by defeating the Toronto Rowing Club at the Markham tournament. The game was fast and keenly contested throughout, little combination being used, but the "follow-up" game was played to perfection by Education, and this won for them by the score 3-2. In the semi-finals, on Friday evening, our boys lost by a score of 3-8 to the strong Penetang team after a lightning fast game. The line-up was : Goal, Edmison; point, Grayson; cover-point, Sinclair; rover, Park (Capt.); forwards, Clarke, Keith and Thomson.

We understand that the latest form of forcible English among the faculty girls consists of the phrase: "Golly, golly, gosh darn gee, Bobs!" and is most appropriate while one whose lesson was graded "poor" is thinking of another's marked "excellent."

The latest addition to the furniture of the round room is a mirror not larger than a man's hand. It satisfies a pressing need.

Wycliffe Notes

As each month passes by, the hopes of the students regarding the Conversat have gradually diminished, owing to the slowness of the building operations. At last, they have given up hoping for the impossible. Therefore, there will be no Conversat this year.

Union—Progress—Victory.

Mr. H. H. D—v—s reports that the girls at Whitby are all Unionists.

T. H. Per—y says :—"Varsity notwithstanding, I certainly was not asleep on Friday evening."

T. H. S—a—l—y :—"The best time I ever had in my life."

P. G. P—w—ll :—"I'll never be mascot again. Still, I am so happy to get home, that I am glad I went."

Saturday morning, W.N.S. appeared at the breakfast table with a Sunny Jim smile. Evidently he enjoyed himself Friday evening.

A knocking bee struck the College last week at the Lit. Everyone censured everyone else. It is hoped that the abundant flow of sarcasm will bear fruit.



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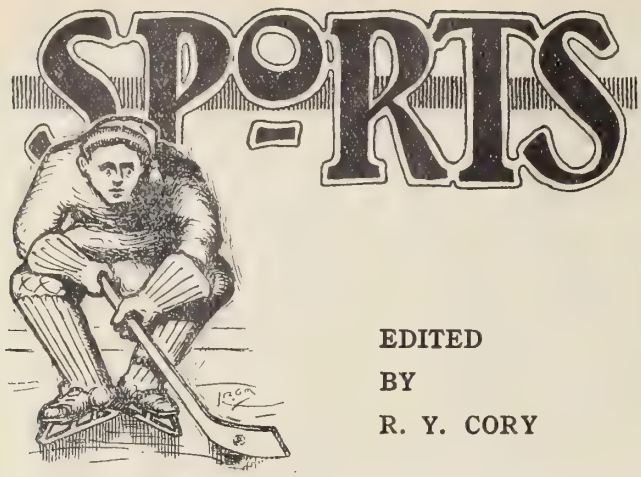
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EDITED
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VARSITY 9, LAVAL 0

Varsity cinched the Intercollegiate championship in Montreal, on Friday night, beating Laval by the above score. The ice was in horrible condition, water and slush preventing combination play, and rendering accurate shooting an impossibility. But even under these adverse conditions our team made a showing that caused the Montreal papers to admit that Varsity is a match for any team, amateur or professional, in Canada.

Laval, egged on by an excited crowd, put up a far better game than they did in Toronto, but they were never in the hunt for a minute. The Varsity defence were unbeatable, and the forwards checked back untiringly.

Martin, at cover, put up an exceptionally clever game, his weight carrying him through the slush in fine style. Davidson and Clarke were as effective as usual, though the water on the ice prevented their usual fast combination. Toms did some excellent shooting.

Dostaleur, who scored seven goals against Queen's, was the pick of the French forwards, while Coutou, in goal, put up a very fair game.

The game was not without its amusing features; frequent tumbles in the slush took place, and several water fights were indulged in. In the second half the ice was so cut up that the puck occasionally disappeared from view. Teams:

Varsity—Keith, Hal. Clarke, Martin, Evans, Herb. Clarke, Toms, Davidson.

Laval—Coutou, Burr, Herbert, Deserres, Dostaleur, Joron, Milaire, Rokert.

* * * *

NOTES

The World's Best Hockey Team

Hockey critics hereabouts are of the opinion that the Varsity team, who last night won the senior championship of the Intercollegiate Union for the second time in succession, are the best team, amateur or professional, in Canada—and therefore the best in the world.

To-day a despatch from Montreal states that the critics there concede that the Varsity team, on keen ice, would be a match for any team in the Eastern Canada Hockey League, which is tantamount to an admission that the Toronto collegians are the fastest team playing the game to-day.—Toronto Star, Feb. 15.

The above extract voices the opinion that is becoming very widespread wherever Varsity plays. Up-to-date the Varsity team has been very much like a prophet, without honor in his own country, but we are glad to see that some of the city newspapers are at last coming to life.

* * * *

Probably the best game of the local season will be played to-morrow night. Queen's gave us a bad scare in Kingston, and last year won on the Mutual Street ice, so the game should be decidedly worth seeing.

The night seems to be free from other local attractions, though it seems a wonder that some faculty are not holding a dance, or that the Literary Society has not some function on.

Every student in the University should be on deck. Game starts at 8.15.

♠ ♠ ♠

JENNINGS CUP

First Year S.P.S, Win

Wednesday afternoon, at Varsity Rink, in a Jennings Cup game, First Year S.P.S. defeated Junior Meds. by the score of 7 to 1.

The ice was very bad, and no combination or fast work was possible. The score at the end of the first half was S.P.S., 4; Junior Meds., 0. In the second half School added three, while Meds. scored one.

For the Meds., Gallie played a great game, and Tripp at right wing was also very effective. McSloy and McDougal were good for School. The teams:

Junior Meds.—Gallie, McLean, Spohn, McLay, Tripp, Ware.

First Year S.P.S.—Richardson, Ryerson, MacPherson, McSloy, McDougal, MacDonald, Anson.

Senior Meds, 4 ; Pharmacy 2

Senior Meds. put Pharmacy out of the running the same afternoon. The ice in their rink was a little better, and consequently the game was faster. Both teams were inclined to rough it, and kept the referee busy. The score at half-time was Senior Meds., 3; Pharmacy, 1. Each team added one in the last half, making the score 4 to 2. Ecclestone, Morgan, and Scott were good for Meds., while Roy Thomas, in goal, put up a good article. Mann and McNully were Pharmacy's best. The teams:

Senior Meds.—Thomas, Scott, Hurly, Ecclestone, Morgan, Shaw, Kidde.

Pharmacy—Davidson, Yuill, Bond, Mann, McNully, Hassard, Hewitt.

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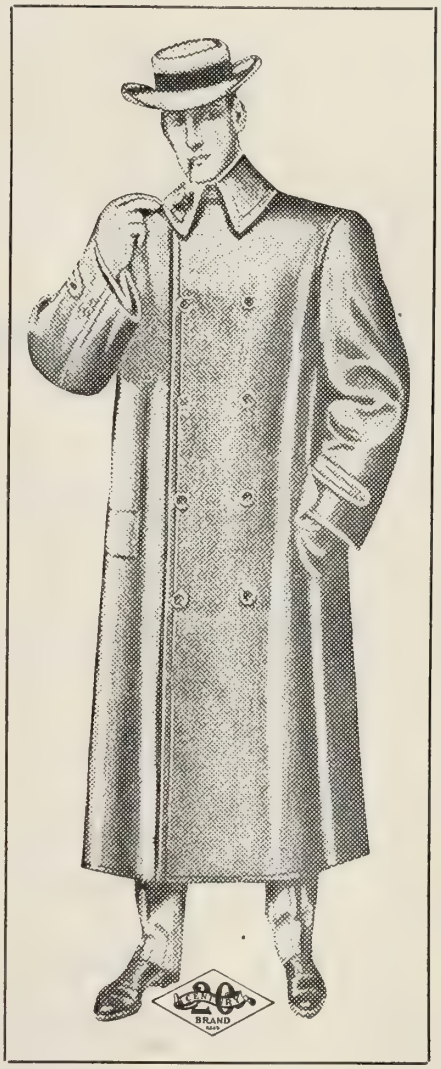
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Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5. — First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

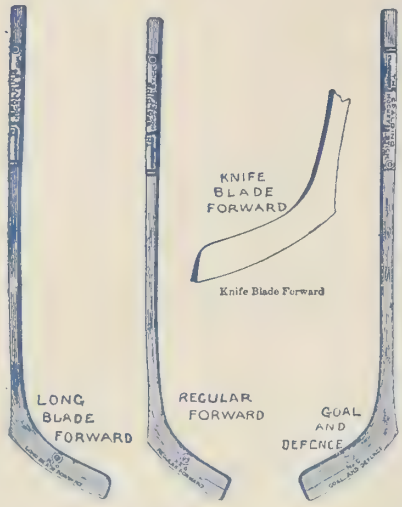
March 31.—Night Schools close, Session 1907-1908. (Close 31st March).

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1908 No. 19

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THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1908 No. 19

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

Gym. Work; Tug-of-War; Boxing; Fencing; Informal Dance.

The 14th annual assault-at-arms will be held in the Gymnasium, on Friday evening, February 28th. The team this year, due to Prof. William's teaching, is considered much better than any which has ever been at Varsity. It is certain that one member at least will be upon the Canadian Gymnasium team, which will be sent over to the Olympic games at London.

Among the features will be a tug-of-war, the finals to be pulled off at the assault. The teams are nearly equal in strength and this promises to be a very exciting event.

"Ed." Archibald will give an exhibition in pole vaulting, and it is expected that he will break the indoor record.

There will also be boxing, fencing, mat work, work on the horizontal bar, swinging trapeze, flying rings, and some sensational work on the aerial trapeze.

There will be two student clowns who give promise to be very amusing.

There will be an informal dance after the performance. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Gym. team, or from Dr. Barton.

♠ ♠ ♠

FIRST YEAR SKATING PARTY.

Members of the Class of 1911 Enjoy Themselves at Aura Lee Rink.

On the evening of February the nineteenth the class of 1911 held a skating party at Aura Lee Rink, and the function proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Invitations were issued by the committee to the ladies of the year, and the manner in which the latter responded was most gratifying to the men of the class, and proved that the fair members of "Onety-one" are not lacking in class-spirit. The total number present was one hundred and thirty, establishing a record for class skating parties at Varsity.

As the division was about equal, lone skaters were conspicuously absent. A reception committee was appointed to see that everybody was introduced to everybody else, and there were no complaints of this committee neglecting its duties, which were rendered light by the general co-operation of all. Mr. and Mrs. Tackaberry and Miss Salter chaperoned the party. Before the first band the ice (speaking metaphorically) had been broken.

After the skating was over, the party adjourned to the Aura Lee club-house, where light refreshments were served. That the gathering was distinctively a Varsity one was shown by the enthusiasm with which the College songs were rendered from time to time. A number of the men of the class favored the company with vocal and instrumental numbers during the evening.

The committee of management—Messrs. Johnson, Marshall, and Ward—deserve every commendation for the admirable manner in which the arrangements were carried through.

♠ ♠ ♠

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Bruce Addresses Meds. on "Medical Ethics."

The second meeting of the Students' Medical Society was held last Friday, in the Medical Building.

The address of the evening, which was given by Dr. H. A. Bruce, was both interesting and instructive. The title was "Medical Ethics," a subject which is almost ignored in the medical curriculum. Dr. Bruce, in opening, said that when he was asked to repeat the lecture which he had given on two former occasions he assented gladly, as he considered that the students who graduated from Toronto University in medicine do not get enough advice on how to properly conduct themselves in practice.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Hill, '08, in a few well chosen words, moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Bruce for his kindness in coming to lecture to them on such an important subject.

In seconding the vote of thanks, Mr. McGinnis, '09, said that all had listened with pleasure and profit to Dr. Bruce's lecture. "From it," he said, "we have learned to early cultivate tactics of bill collecting and to be slow in accepting the risk of early matrimonial complications. I am sure I voice the sentiment of the class when I say that we would have no objections if an opportunity were given oftener of listening to treats of similar nature."

The hearty response on the part of the students conveyed to Dr. Bruce the assurance that the lecture was fully appreciated.

♠ ♠ ♠

THIRD YEAR DINNER.

The Third Year dinner was held last week at the St. Charles. A good time was reported by all who were able to attend lectures next day. Officers:

Hon. President—Prof. Fotheringham.

President—W. Jamieson.

Committee—D. B. Jamieson, M. Turnbull, J. D. McPhee, W. Nelson, W. S. Verral.

Events of the evening—Aqueous toasts; blood-curdling eloquence; jokes, new and otherwise; unexcelled menu; magnificent funeral peroration; grand rush for the cloak room.

HUMAN ELEMENT IN ENGINEERING.

TECHNICAL TRAINING SHOULD NOT MISS THIS; AESTHETIC SIDE COMES WITH PERFECTION OF DESIGN.

All professions have a materialistic foundation on which they rest, and as engineering is essentially utilitarian, this note often predominates. The Engineer in his dealings with inanimate materials perhaps loses the human note which should pervade his work.

The Engineer's college training should be of such a nature as to fit him to cope with the difficulties he will meet in the ordinary pursuits of his profession. It should give him exact habits of thought and the ability to draw conclusions from submitted facts. In the class-room, his daily working with the laws of science and nature, and seeing practically demonstrated the results which proceed from the application of these laws, and also observing the disastrous effects which appear on any trifling with these fundamental principles should so mould his mental fibre, that when certain conditions are given to him, or when a certain line of action is proposed, he is able to logically work out what will happen.

This effect can hardly be over-estimated, for the success of the whole after life of the graduate will depend on the ability with which he can predict results from submitted data.

Here a mistake is often made in the claim that courses in Applied Science are too narrowing, and do not yield the same broadening results as courses in Arts. Someone has said, that the chief reason for a man's taking an Arts course is to enable him, the better to know a man when he meets one. Surely then a technical course with its training in the exact sciences and its drilling in the taking of careful observations, approaches the same end.

If the technical school has done its duty the graduate is equipped with a well-trained, well-balanced mind, with which to approach the problems of his profession. While his training has been such as to prepare him to work intelligently with the materials of construction, it has also impressed on him the inevitable results flowing from a tampering with either natural or moral law. A student has the right to expect this on graduation, and if he has done his part, the school will usually be found to have contributed its share. But there should be something more in a man if he is to do justice to himself, to the profession and to the public.

While fashioning and designing in brick and steel, the Engineer should never forget the human element behind the structures he is creating. In the preparation of specifications and drawings and the multitudinous other matters of design and construction, his constant care should be to safeguard the lives of the men employed and the finished structure, by his wise adjustment of material, should afford perfect safety to the public who may have occasion to use it.

This human element should be present in all the Engineer's work. He is not aiming merely to get the cheapest possible building for the purpose, but to protect the public by every means in his power. The policy of making a saving of material for the purpose of lowering the estimate, and this at the expense of safety should not be tolerated.

There is another side of engineering of which one often loses sight, and that is the aesthetic. At present it is hardly considered within the Engineer's province to worry much about the outward appearance of a structure, so long as it adequately fills the purpose for which it was intended. Yet one often sees in a completed work a harmony of design, and a treatment of the undertaking which raises engineering to a higher plane than that of the materialistic, and approaches if it does not attain the artistic. The touch of a master's hand appears through the finished work, a hand with imaginative and creative power behind it; and accompanied by that artistic sense which has left no discordant note in the harmonious whole. It should always be with a thought for the pleasing and beautiful that a design is undertaken.

T. Hogg.

♠ ♠ ♠

YOUTH.

Sweet melodies and songs of Youth!
The age which sings in gladness
To chords inspired of Love and Truth,
Nor hears, the note of Sadness,—

The dirges which the world may sing
Of Darkness and of Sorrow;
Of Harmony which dies to bring
Discordant sounds the morrow.

The sunset dim, the sunrise clear,
One sun, two scenes adorning;
So Age, to Dawn of Life, is drear
As evening is to morning.

Let those who will, in wisdom hold
The joys of youth as fleeting;
And yet, though ages pass untold,
Young lovers will be meeting.

Oh, Youth's rejoicing ne'er is done,
Though Time's forever sending
To vanities beneath the sun,
An everlasting ending.

W. G. Robertson.

♠ ♠ ♠

Way down the Irrawaddy.
The surplus population,
In an unknown tongue the word goes round
A chocolate's lost,—cannot be found
Way down the Irrawaddy,
An alligator's face is crowned
With blissful smile, He's sleeping sound
Way down the Irrawaddy.

—Gazette.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

COMING EVENTS.

The dances they no more frequent.
The play has lost its charm
On rink and bobbing never bent;
E'en "tea-pot" smacks of harm.

They now the calendar peruse;
Nor lectures cut, though late.
O'er keys and "dic's." do all enthuse.
They know by heart the date.

Ye freshman green, gay sophomore,
Staid junior, senior grave,
Glean now dull notes, professor's lore.
Ten weeks! You'd better slave!

E. M. M., '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

"THE TIMES," LONDON.

When, last fall, the Women's Literary Society decided to add a British weekly to the traditional literature of the Ladies' Reading Room, they chose the weekly edition of "The Times," as the best representative newspaper from the old land.

In truth, for many years it has been a national possession. Not only has it been the favored means of publicity for the leading men—if Carlyle or Swinburne had a letter to write, it was sure to be sent to "The Times"—but it has had a system of unequalled foreign correspondence, which gave it full authority in the minds of the public. Furthermore, the columns of "The Times" have been a sort of refuge for the oppressed of other nations, as at present we see letters from, or with the endorsement of Prince Kropotkin, in its pages. But beyond all these titles to distinction, there was, for years, a quality in "The Times" which rightly gained for it the name of "The Thunderer." This was its ability to voice the opinion of the English people as a whole. It did not set about shaping men's thoughts, but it set about finding out the average man's thoughts, and then uttered them like a Jove.

In one of Browning's poems occur the lines:

"What's in 'The Times?' A scold
At the Emperor, deep and cold."

If this was a real occurrence, we may be sure the majority of the English people were scolding at "the Emperor" at that particular time; and when "The Times" scolded also, the minority would soon join in.

This seeking for the common thoughts of the people, and giving voice to them is not the highest conception of the journalistic function—to lead by following, to give back to the public what they first gave you—but it is sure to be popular, for there is no doubt that men like to find in literature their own thoughts reflected. And "The Times" certainly made an art of such journalism. It was always dignified and intelligent.

In view of any change, one would have thought that, having voiced the nation, and thus gained the confidence of the people, such a newspaper might have begun to shape the thoughts of the people, to lead them toward higher ideals. Instead of that, comes the news that this great national newspaper has passed into the hands of a representative of flashy and clamorous journalism, journalism which tends to untrustworthiness of its news, shifty insincerity and exaggeration of tone; disposed to feed the appetites of the people for gambling, for hearing about crime, the curiosity about the doings of the rich, and ostensibly vulgar.

From these failings "The Times" has been conspicuously free. But however the present proprietor may insist that the old tone is to be maintained, one cannot believe that the paper can remain uninfluenced by such a representative of the "yellow press," who has left his mark so visibly on all journals he has been connected with.

In journalism, as elsewhere, however, we may hope that honesty is the best policy. The people who have read "The Times" in all these years, did so because of the fairness of its correspondence, the impartiality of its reports, and the authority of its foreign intelligence. When these become impaired, so also will the usefulness of the paper, and hence the circulation.

Or is the demand for sensational journalism so increasing that it will be policy for the owner of "The Times" to change its tone for that of the "yellow press?" Is this whole transaction merely one of the straws on the current, one manifestation of the "Zeitgeist?" It is a question for us in Canada, also, where journalism, as the other great factors in national life, is still in the making.

Laura E. Marshall, '08.

♠ ♠ ♠

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The last regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Saturday, February 22.

The meeting was well attended and the programme was exceptionally good. After the usual business of the Society had been discussed, an instrumental selection by Miss Madge was much enjoyed. We were also favored in the course of the evening with a trio by Misses Thomson, Marshall, and Scott, and a reading by Miss Carmichael.

The feature of the evening was a paper by Dr. Jansen on "The Life of Women Students in the German Universities." Although we were university women ourselves, most of us probably have very hazy ideas with reference to the special educational problems in other lands; we therefore welcomed this opportunity of acquiring information. In Germany there has been—and to a large extent still is—a strong feeling against the admission of women to the universities. Dr. Jansen mentioned the restricted outlook of the average German woman, and showed that the efforts of the Women's Movement were slowly bringing about an altered condition of affairs.

The paper closed with a contrast between conditions here and those in Germany. We are a new people; our country is receptive of new ideas and has no rooted traditions for good or ill. Perhaps we can scarcely realize how long and how insistently an idea must be presented, before it can commend itself to the conservatism of an older land.

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIAL.

The Old-Time Student.

People constantly are drawing comparisons between the past and present. The modern student does not escape being measured by the rule which defined his predecessor in the pages of romance. The beef-eaters of the old time were in a class by themselves, dressing uniquely, acting differently, living differently from the rest of the world. When they were not drinking or studying, they cheerfully fought the town thugs with the weapons of nature, or any other weapons which were convenient. According to story they suffered from a perpetual excess of animal and other spirits. Like the mediaeval knights they were enshrouded with a peculiar glamor of romance. Modern students are different. They are plain business men, buying education by the pound, and our student life while sadly lacking in the picturesque, is at least comfortable. The American student tries to supply the picturesque element by burlesquing the fashions. When coats are long, his reaches his knees; when short it may be mistaken for a waistcoat. When extension soles are in vogue, he has difficulty in walking down a crowded street. His hats are marvels of color and design. We have also largely abandoned the genial habit of sallying into the questionable regions of the city in search of renown gained in a rough-and-tumble affray with fragments of the submerged tenth. Although our aesthetic natures may be shocked at some of the features of the old-time riots we cannot question the nerve of the student participants. Even the most sluggish imagination must admit the intrepidity of men who would attack the human battering-rams who stroll about Niagara and Richmond Streets in the small hours. The mind can do considerable thinking when it is confronted by two hundred pounds of aggressive humanity, but the student brain of the earlier period was not developed so highly as modern intellects, and it usually had the stimulus of "Dutch courage" to help it solve the more difficult problem of offence and defence. The pessimists say that modern students are deteriorating. We don't believe it. The qualities are there, but they are covered by a veil of self-control, which a few centuries of real education and culture have woven, but which can be thrown aside when commonsense indicates the existence of sufficient cause.

* * * *

The False Measure.

A certain class of business men affect contempt for the university graduate. The wounded feelings of the man with the new sheepskin may be soothed when he discovers the standard by which he is measured. These wise men of the world—whose incessant application to one of the million branches of trade has revealed to them the sum-total of human nature—judge him and what they call his success by the three meals and a bed standard. If he can appear at the same hour daily for fifty years, never look beyond the top of his desk, and finally become a perfect cog in a perfect machine, he is a man after Russel Sage's own heart and worthy of a place among the money-grabbers of the world. This is the John D. Rockefeller recipe of success, and a part of that system of financial philosophy for which New England, as a whole, is notorious. But it seems rather a melancholy achievement to have secured only three meals and a bed on a magnificent scale in payment for a lifetime of incessant contact of one's nose with the grindstone. Life has more to offer. In the case of Russell Sage, contempt arose from ignorance. But with a great number it arises from envy, the result of the very human tendency to discount what it is impossible to secure.

* * * *

Loafing.

There is no use trying to appear innocent, because we are all guilty—caught with stolen time in our possession—convicted of "wilfully arresting and constraining other people's goods and applying them to our own use." Why and when do we enjoy wasting our own and other people's time? Only when we feel that we ought to be working. An afternoon's real loafing is only delightful in proximity to a bookshelf or a couple of unfinished essays. This pleasant procrastination loses its attraction as soon as the examination-spectre is exorcised. After the strain is over and we have abundance of time, instead of wasting it gloriously, with natural human perversity, we shall begin to hoard it, although the process may bore us to the limit of endurance.



In the issue of the Varsity for Jan. 16th, an article headed "Student Honesty Open to Criticism" gives evidence that some "Debilitated cousin thinks country's going 'Dayvle' steeple-chase pace." Whatever we may think of the propriety of thus washing our foul linen in public, or however we may differ in conclusions drawn, the discussion has been instituted, the facts cited, must be admitted and the situation faced. The instances of moral lesions mentioned lead us to some interesting conjectures. If the moral vision of many of our undergraduates is as strabismic as would appear, where does it end? For instance, do students loot drafting rooms, steal silver and rely merely on the retentivity of their memories and the fertility of their imaginations, when they enter the halls of inquisition? In bald Anglo-Saxon, do they cheat in examinations?

We have a well wrought out system in Toronto for the detection of this crime. A presiding examiner sneaks furtive glances from the pages of the latest "Best-seller" to the desks below, around which flit the forms of the squeaky-booted, planetary acolytes. Yet with all this, there have never been more than one or two in one year detected in an effort to reap where they have not sown—many years there are none at all. Are we then to think that the thief and liar has an academic conscience, which prevents him from stealing facts or are we to consider the machinery ineffective. Personally, I regard it as a greater insult to my intelligence and ingenuity, than to my probity, to suggest that a translated waiter may be sublimed into a sleuth of sufficient penetration to detect me in an effort to make use of extrinsic inspiration.

The remedy for this moral malady lies not in compulsion but in regeneration—in education. The moral sense is there; it must be expanded. It is to be "Changed not in kind, but in degree." The man who steals spoons does not take them for their money value, but for the fun of it. The man who cheats in examinations (and there are undoubtedly many of them) does so, in most instances, because he thinks the exams. are a mere hazard placed on the course by the authorities—an obstacle in the field where the Faculty are playing against the students. Prof. Smith sets a tricky paper to trip up Student Brown; why should not Brown have a trick up his sleeve too? An honor system in the conduct of examinations is the only way to teach Brown to discriminate. Very few of us are strictly and absolutely honest. How many of us are there who would not do business on a transfer? How many of us would not use an occasional sheet of office or official paper for private correspondence? It is all a question of degree. But could any sane being cheat in an examination and clear his conscience with sophistries, while he wrote—"I hereby solemly pledge my honor as a gentleman that I have neither given or received aid during this examination?"

THE EXTRA-MURAL SYSTEM OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Recently, an inquirer asked one of the city evening papers, where he could secure, by correspondence, a university training leading to the degree of B.A. The editor knew of no university making such provision and rather scouted the practicability of the scheme. Yet, that is just what the extra-mural system of Queen's University does. Since the session of 1888-9, Queen's has made provision to hold examinations for those not in attendance on lectures. For a time, such students were left entirely to their own resources, but it was evident that they were working under a serious disadvantage in not having the assistance of qualified teachers. Accordingly, the Senate appointed tutors to assist in the work of the various courses leading to the degrees of B. A. and M. A. The qualifications required of extra-mural students are practically the same as those of intra-murals, though in two or three cases the examination questions are not the same. The student is given regular exercises which are corrected by the tutor and returned; he must also write the essays prescribed in the course which he is taking. Both the exercises and essays are compulsory as this is the only way he has to make up for what he misses by being unable to attend lectures. Arrangements can be made whereby the student may secure reference books from the library for a short time. In the case of students taking science classes, provision is made for them to secure the loan of apparatus from the laboratories. It is evident, of course, that it would not be practicable to take advanced classes in Science extra-murally and such courses as Honor Experimental Physics must be taken at the University. Examinations are held at convenient centres—in April, for Honor classes, and in April and September for Pass classes. During the present session there are 639 students registered in the Faculty of Arts and 246 of these are extra-murals.

There is no doubt that this system enables some to take a university course, who, otherwise would be unable to do so. This is especially true of public school teachers who must earn their own living, but in some cases, ministers and even business men have thus attained the status of university graduates. It cannot be denied, however, that extra-mural students are deprived of many of the very best features of college life, such as personal contact with their fellows, the training received in college societies, and the influence of direct intercourse with members of the Faculty. These things ought to be considered. The Education Department recognized the superiority of intra-mural training when it recently enacted that no student who has attended classes in a university for less than two full sessions, should be granted the non-professional qualification of specialist in any department. In consideration of these facts, we should say that every young student should be discouraged from taking an Arts course extra-murally unless circumstances positively prevent his attendance at some university.

H. E. E.

VARSITY BOYS IN INDIA.

Members of the Lacrosse Team Impressed with Teeming Life. Glad to Return to Our "Lady of the Snows."

From my earliest years the word India has conjured up in my mind, a land of mystery, superstition and untold wealth. There grew in me an intense longing to view for myself the land of Clive,—the scenes of some of the most blood-curdling tragedies at which the world has ever shuddered, places which reveal the pluck and character which enabled Britain to quell the terrible uprising of 1857, and, to gain an insight into the fetters of caste and custom which have sounded the doom of the Hindoo nation as a power.

When after ten days' sail over the Indian ocean from Australia we arrived at Colombo, the picturesque sea-port of Ceylon, I eagerly seized the opportunity afforded me, of taking an extended tour through British India.

Having secured our outfits of thick white cork helmets and duck suits, our party of four, viz., W. J. Hanley, C. O. Graham, Tom Hanley and I, bade solemn farewell to the rest of the Canadian Lacrosse Team—took ship for the mainland and by dawn had crossed the rough Palk Straits, and were actually at Tuticorin, on Indian soil.

"Anticipation is pleasanter than realization," as the ancient saw so aptly puts it. Well here was another win for anticipation! We had expected a warm time, but to be grilled alive on those sand plains, we considered, to say the least to be a little previous.

Fortunately the small compartment cars, which prevail throughout the world, I think, excepting in America, gave us complete privacy, so that we were able to shed all unnecessary garments, so much so, that (while on the train) we sailed through the land, clad in barely, what the law (of India) demands. This intense heat—the curse of India—dries up the river beds so that at times in the year a small rill is all that remains of a once magnificent stream of water. Plague, fever, starvation and stench are its concomitants.

One is at once impressed with the teeming life of India. Not only are there two hundred and ninety million people in the land, (about two hundred and eighty per square mile), but the hordes of monkeys, squirrels, buffaloes, bullocks, sheep, camel, and the wilder animals such as elephants, lions, tigers, leopards, snakes, etc., I verily believe, double this population per square mile. The trouble is, half of these animals are 'sacred'—actually worshipped by the Hindoo—and one can readily conceive a natural hesitation on their part in killing a pet god, for some misdemeanor—be he ever so fat, and pleasing to the eye!

In a street of shops in a native quarter of Agra, I had the good fortune to see a considerable mêlée among a company of monkeys. Some thirty baboons, large and small, were engaged in this disturbance. It may have been a family quarrel, a phase of a vendetta—or a mere vulgar riot. Anyhow it was serious.

The fighting took place on the house-tops, along balconies, on shop-awnings and in the street. The noise was amazing, for, those monkeys who were unable to attempt feats of arms, were encouraging spectators, who chattered and screamed without ceasing. The whole place seemed alive with devil-possessed baboons. There was a general haze of disorder, violence, and outrage, illumined by horrible spasms of fighting in many quarters.

Two monkeys, locked in a shrieking embrace—a hairy, electrified bundle of wriggling arms, tails and feet, grinning teeth and jibbering mouths—would drop from a parapet on to the shop awning, to the terror of the shop-keeper beneath.

The crowd in the street stood still to gaze, at the spectacle, until some buffaloes, crawling along with smug unconcern, strolled into them, as if they had been invisible. The battle ended as abruptly as it has commenced.

Of the Indian 'lady', nothing that comes within the knowledge of men is known. She is "purdah." She is secluded within the house like a nun, and when she goes forth, she is carefully protected from the light, as if she were a photographic film. Strangely unlike the western lady, she shrinks from the possibility of being seen of men.

If the grown-up Indian woman cannot look beautiful, she can at least look old. She seems to possess above all other living things, the power of assuming in the most grisly form the phenomena, which attend extreme length of years. He, who would see what a human being might look like at the age of two hundred years, should seek out one of the toothless old women who crouch in the dark doorways of a bazaar. He who would find a crooked, grey ghost in rags,

"Whose shrivelled skin, sun-tanned,
Clings like a beast's hide to its fleshless bones."

whose face shows wrinkles which obliterate the features, and seem to be graven down to the very skull. Such a poor soul may be no more than sixty, but Methusellah on his death-bed, could not have looked older.

It soon becomes evident to the traveller that this, of all places, is the country of extreme color brilliant, crude and lavish.

In a land of never ending rice field, cotton and wheat areas, one sees ever a hard azure sky, against which stands keenly some cocoanut palms and a slate colored dome. The dome rises above a white wall, which ends below in a dusty road. It is ever in India the white wall with the sun on it. In the walls are shops—square recesses, where men squat as mere patches of red and yellow, and white and blue. An awning of brown matting propped up by bamboos takes a little from the bareness of the walls, and shades the spots where the plaster has fallen away from the bricks. Crows glistening like beetles look down from the wall.

The road is full of moving figures, lean and lank-haired. The gaunt garments that are wrapped about them are of every color in the world. A purple hood for the head and a scarlet gown, a bright green turban with an amber cloak, an orange tinted tunic, and a yellow scarf, a naked brown boy and a man clothed all in white, make up the ever changing eddies in the street. The

light that beats upon all this is blinding, while the shadows by the walls are lit up with the gleam of brass vessels, and the silver bangles on the women's feet.

Perhaps the strongest psychic effect produced upon all our party was that caused by the oppressive air of melancholy which broods over both land and people.

It looks homeless. The villages are piteous clusters of mud walls, daubed around the sides of a thick pond in the bare earth. Where there should be a village green there is a patch of stained dust covered by rubbish, and peopled by fowls and dogs, by naked children and bony cattle. Cultivation is carried out in despairing patches, snatched from the waste, and the labor of the husbandman seems infinite. Every drop of water for these sorry fields has to be drawn from a well, in a bucket of cow-hide. Masses of parched cactus make a poor substitute for the hedge of English hawthorn, or wild rose, and an unsteady tract of dust through the jungle, takes the place of the turnpike road of the old country.

They are a religious people, but their religion is gloomy. They have changed the bright deities of the Veda—the God of the clear blue sky—and the Goddess of the Dawn—for less kindly objects of worship. They are terrified by demons, or are haunted by the burden of sins, which they have committed in a previous state of existence. Every misfortune is a punishment, and their priests can offer them little comfort other than to warn them to avert worse troubles to come, by suitable offerings. Their heaven is hard to reach for, even if the way be straight, it is disconsolate and very long. They are fatalists. Che-sara, sara,—"What will be, will be." If the God kills, he kills ! There is always the hope of one more meal, and the sweeter hope that after death their bodies may be burned and their ashes cast into the motherly Ganges.

It is no wonder that Buddha—whose life began at Pudh—urged his disciples to go forth "in pity for the world." To him existence was little more than a tale of sorrow and suffering, and he thought it was well when that tale was told. "Let no man," he said, "love anything ; loss of the beloved is evil. Those who love nothing, and hate nothing, have no fetters." And at this very moment of writing, when no less than 17,000 men and women are dying of plague in India, every week, it is possible to understand, how the teacher came to teach as he did.

How shall I with justice describe the wonders which met our gaze at every turn not only in the fine, well-built modern cities of Madras, Calcutta and Bombay, but also in the older and more interesting cities of Lucknow, Cawnpore, Agra, Delhi and Jaypore. All these places are just sparkling with interesting points and facts connected with the mutiny. The last three take one back to the past greatness of the country. The military works of Akbar (1560), and the great tomb and other structures of Shah Jehaw (1615) are simply beyond description.

The great tomb at Agra, is the most gorgeous structure I have ever seen, not excepting St. Peters and St. Pauls at Rome, nor Notre Dame at Paris. It has been described as "the loveliest edifice ever framed by man."

Jehaw the Great, builder of India, created many fine memorials of his rule, but this one, the Taj Mahal, seems like one from fairyland. The architecture and acoustics are perfect, and not satisfied with the beauty and purity of the white marble, he had the the whole decorated with precious stones, arranged in most beautiful and most fantastic designs.

Time and space forbid my enlarging on our visit to the "Well of Cawnpore," where now is erected the statue of an angel, gazing forever with pitying eye into the cavern where once was enacted a scene which still brings a shudder to all who contemplate it. I might add that none of the effect is lost, when one considers that the cunning-eyed guide, who glibly relates the story of the massacre, in all probability is a son of one of those who were actively engaged therein.

It is of course a matter of history, that some of the ringleaders of the mutiny, were blown from the cannon's mouth for just such tricks,—and it is also a fact that an entire churchyard in India, was uprooted by ghouls, at dead of night, in the hopes of obtaining possession of the body of the British general who ordered the execution. So much was the deed resented by the Hindoos!

Through Delhi and Lucknow we moved, viewing each monument and shell-eaten wall. Powerful British garrisons now dominate the land. No arms are allowed to be taken into the country, so that all danger of any serious revolt is now over, save the damage which might be done to isolated Europeans, of whom, thanks to the genial sun, there are no more than absolutely necessary.

Before closing this account of our wanderings and impressions, I might mention Calcutta as of somewhat special interest. A large, modern, European-looking city of some 1,200,000 inhabitants, it impresses a stranger most through its deadly smell in summer. Of this furious smell, Rudyard Kipling speaks in the following fashion:

"For diffused, soul-sickening expansiveness, the reek of Calcutta beats both Benares and Peshawa. Bombay cloaks her stenches with a veneer of asafoetida and tobacco. Calcutta is above pretence. There is no tracing back the Calcutta plague to any one source. It is faint, it is sickly, and it is indescribable. It is certainly not an Indian smell. It resembles the essence of curruption, which has rotted for the second time. The clammy odor of blue slime, and there is no escape from it." I heartily agree with Rudyard.

. . . . . .

The day soon came which brought us back to Madras. Again we sizzled over the Tuticorin plains to the south. Again we crossed Palk Strait, and once again we were in Colombo. With a sigh of relief we boarded the good ship "Ormuz," and while with a far-off look in our eyes, we looked forward to our return to "The Lady of the Snows," and the keen bracing wind from the north—we suddenly struck the Red Sea, —and for three days and nights, I doubt if we would not rather have been back in our train up Southern India—for now we could not adopt the Hindoo national costume.

R. J. Arens, S.P.S., '08.

Travelling in England.

By W. H. CURRAN.

(Continued from issue Feb. 13th.)

As to the train itself, the cars are altogether different from those we have in this country. If you turned every pair of seats so that they would be facing each other and build a wall right across the car where the back of the seats are, and put a door and two little windows in either side of the compartment you would have one of the old style English cars on a large scale. The more modern cars have a corridor running along one side, as beside the smoking compartment of our up-to-date cars. In this way one may go from end to end of the train and is not compelled to stay in a compartment if for any reason it is uncongenial. They are also fitted with first and third-class dining cars,—sleepers there may be, but I have never seen one. Their corridor trains are really superior to ours.

There are very, very few level crossings in England, and it is almost unnecessary for a person to step across a railway track. Over-head crossings are the rule, an excellent arrangement. The platforms are practically the same height as the floor of the cars. This does away with many accidents getting on and off the trains. People never fall under the wheels nor are they allowed to get on when the train is in motion. Tunnels are numerous.

In great contrast to the trains here is the rapidity with which their trains get up speed; they are going at full speed in about three times there own length.

The tickets are not collected as here but, on a slow train are taken up at the station where you alight, on an express, at a small station just before your destination.

The street railway or "tram" is as a rule much cheaper there than here in Canada. For example, Leicester is a city in the Midlands of about two hundred and fifty thousand. A penny there is practically equivalent to five cents in Toronto. The farthest you can go for a penny is about five miles. However, I did not see a single transfer. They don't seem to understand their use. They give you a ticket punched just like a transfer. In the matter of fares Leicester is hardly typical. The fare usually being a ha' penny a mile. You never see "single-decked" cars as here. They are all "double-deckers" and this doubles the seating capacity of each car thus relieving, to a great extent, the overcrowding which is such a great public nuisance and such a problem here.

In London there is a splendid train service connecting the city with its suburbs. But I believe there is only one tram line running underground through the city. It goes from the surface to the tunnel on Tottenham Court road near High Holborn and crosses under the Thames.

The surface traffic has until recently been carried on principally by means of double-decked horse omnibuses and hansom cabs. They have been replaced by motor-buses. The increased speed and novelty have given them a firm place in the favor of the public. The taximotors are run by a French concern which has three hundred red-touring cars and in addition to being much faster than the hansom they go by the most direct route.

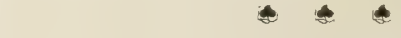
Comparing the fares, the taximotor is eight pence per mile and there is a cyclometer which measures the distance. On the other hand the hansom costs a shilling the first mile and six pence for each succeeding one—and you, very often, are either overcharged or have an argument with the driver.

However a great part of London travel is underground. It is said that there are no less than seven "tubes" under St. Paul's Cathedral and that the edifice has sunken slightly. The "tube" does the same service for London as the "El" does for New York. By means of it you are transferred from one part of the city to another almost by magic. From the noise and bustle of Piccadilly to the comparative quiet of Shepperd's Bush, where the Franco-British World's Fair is to be held this summer, is but a few minutes.

The English system of "luggage in advance" is a very excellent arrangement. By paying a shilling and signing a slip the railway people will call at your house for your trunk, box or what ever it may be, and will deliver it to the house for which you are bound. All for a "quarter" and of course they are responsible for it "en route".

Another feature is that the railways are forced to give you a seat. When the trains are crowded, people often travel first and second, on a third-class ticket.

Although I would not have admitted it while I was in their country, to be perfectly frank, I certainly think that the British have us beaten in almost every respect when it comes to facilities for travel. Their corridor-compartment cars are excellent. They allow privacy but give you the opportunity of picking your company. If the company is uncongenial you can move. In the old style cars no matter what the company was like you were locked in with it so you simply had to freeze up and bear it (if it were uncongenial). The system of "luggage in advance," and the courtesy of officials make travel a pleasure.



THE DENTIST.

Behold him, busied with his prose,
What pains he takes, what pains he gives,
Grinding, and whistling to himself
(Alas, that nerve still lives!)
What though the pain be very great
'Tis useless to expostulate;
O bear it, if you can believe
He tries your toothache to relieve.

—Isis.



Chicken—"What strange bird is that over there?"

Rooster—"A crow."

Chicken—"Did you crow it?"



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

Assault-at-Arms—Feb. 28th, Gym.
Historical Club—To-night, E. B. Osler's.
Alexandra—This week—Blanche Bates.
—Next week—English Players.
Princess—This week—Maxine Elliott.
—Next week—Viola Allen.

SEE THE VARSITY SPACE ON BACK COVER

University College

Rod. Smith, graduate of '07, who has been connected with the McLean Publishing Co. since last spring, started this week for the Klondike region with a mining company.

Prof. Wrong (clearing letter-box): —"I am sure that my ghost will be discovered reading essays."

A class in the third year was greeted with the following announcement, one day the past week: "C. E. Campbell will present Mr. Duncan in that strong pocket-rending drama, 'The Pains of Abraham.' Admission, 25c."

Observation: John Bull has forgotten to shave the sides of his face.

Why has the Rosie light faded from John Lunney's face?

We hope it is an unsubstantiated rumor that G. M. Smith, '09, is seriously contemplating a course in the history of agriculture at Guelph

Mr. A. T. Hunter's speech at the Lit. on Friday, opposing the exclusion of Asiatic immigration, was full of bright epigrams, some of which were as follows:

"We have the idea that we can either use the Japs as our servants or break in their windows as our neighbors."

"For gentlemanliness and culture the Jap is our superior. The Japs work longer hours and take more baths than the average Canadian."

"If we are going to sponge on mother we must make up our minds not to be hard on the boarders."

Mr. Godfrey, who spoke in favor of exclusion, also indulged in a few witticisms. In remarking upon the complete assimilation of the Italian in Canada, he said that even Mr. Robinette, in canvassing "the ward," sometimes could not distinguish an Irishman from an Italian. He was often puzzled whether to say "Come sta'," or "Begorra! that's a foine baby."

Science Notes

Prof. Angus:—"This train is going six miles an hour and it keeps it up."

W. R. Key:—"Is the point 'A' in the line 'B C' ?"

Prof. Angus:—"Yes, that is the key to the situation."

Who's next? C. O. Hay has the mumps.

Jennings, at the telephone:—"Hello! Is that Molton College? Could I speak to my daughter, please?"

C.—"Yes, Bill, I was stung again in chemistry."

W. Derham—"Say, that stuff is the 'Bain' of your life."

Cut out this Queen's Hall business, Tower, and get down to work."

Don't you wish you were popular enough to be presented with that distinguished order? Get the hook.

Bill Bolton, getting out of a window at Mutual Street rink, steps on a piece of barb wire. The wire breaks. Swish! Wait a minute, Bill, and I'll find you a barrel to go home in.

Cameron to Kinghorn:—"It is no wonder that Mr. Hutton has such an imagination with such a magic lantern for a head."

"Here, you are a Y.M.C.A. man, sign this," said a man the other day to a student of our faculty. The student took the paper and was about to sign his name when he happened to glance at the heading and was horrified to notice that he was about to sign an appeal to the License Commissioners for the granting of an increase in the number of saloons. Wouldn't that have been simply awful?

The Y. M. C. A. Executive for the term 1908-1909: Hon. President, Prof. R. W. Angus, B.A.Sc.; president, F. C. White; vice-president, R. W. E. Loucks; treasurer, F. A. Dallyn; Recording Secretary, T. McElhanney.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Paul Brechen has been induced to accept the nomination for the presidency of the Engineering Society. Let's find another such man and get ready for a good fight at the coming elections. Mr. Brechen is a third year Civil, full of life and determination.

It will probably be remembered by many who were not fortunate enough to be present, what a noise the engines were making over at the Physics Building on the night when the University authorities and Board of Governors and several members of the Local Government got together to spend what was left over from contemplated reforms. During a demonstration a director came down into the engine room, accompanied by several ladies, to pass comment on things in general. There stood the innocent Potter; on a shelf near him glistened several oil cans which gleamed with the steady light of burnished silver. "Ah," remarked the director, "Ladies, see how spick and span everything is. Not a detail missing. See, even the humble oil can is made to show forth its pride with a glory which has been superinduced by much muscle and sapolio." "Beautiful!" exclaimed the ladies in a breath. Unfortunately, however, with that innate curiosity never fully developed except in woman, one reached for and discovered all the oil cans empty, then smiled a peculiar, inexplicable smile. (The director, in a rage, mistaking Potter for the engineer, and whispering hoarsely): "Hang it all, why didn't you put water in them?"

For the information of all concerned we wish to announce that Mr. Hogg has finished sorting his slides and that he will no more be seen

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Maxine Elliott
PRESENTING HER LATEST SUCCESS
"Myself = Bettina"
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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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Medical

Some slight injuries have been done to the seats of lecture-rooms during the past week. The Biological theatre and the 2nd year theatre were the ones to suffer. In both cases the injury was the result of efforts to transfer certain students to certain undesirable parts of the room. We are glad to note, however, that all damage has been repaired and hope that no more will result this term.

Next meeting of the Medical Society will be held the third Friday in March.

Faculty of Education

The newly-elected officers were duly installed at the last meeting of the Literary Society, and each delivered a short address. Professor Hume gave an instructive lecture on "Cultivation of Memory," which was much appreciated. The piano selections by Miss Chantler and the songs by Miss McBride and Mr. Rontley were given in good style, while Mr. Bramfitt's rendering of "Crossing the Bar" was very fine.

A glee club has been organized with the following officers:—Leader, E. H. Jolliffe, B.A.; pianist, Miss K. E. Smith, B.A.; assistant pianist, Miss E. Pelton; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Valentyne; librarian and curator, J. M. Smith.

Knox College

Charlie Mustard was down for early breakfast one morning recently. His father had spent the night in college.

Harry Duckworth (opening a little blue valentine on which were two white doves billing and cooing)—"Well, sir, that's the fifth to-day."

Friday last the gentlemen of the junior table challenged a picked team from the other tables to a game of hockey. Their confidence was scarcely justified, however, as they were beaten 5-0. Before the game the championship was between the junior table and 2nd year Theology. As the majority of the senior team was from the latter year, we must give the championship to them.

Nominations and elections are on for the Students' Missionary Society and for the "Lit." A. C. Cameron is president of the Missionary Society by acclamation, J. E. Thompson and F. S. Dowling having withdrawn.

Dr. Clarke, of the Queen Street Asylum, gave the address at the Conference last week, on the "Treatment of Criminals." We surely have a great deal to learn in this connection.

Wycliffe Notes

The "spirit of thankfulness" was the keynote of the gathering on Friday evening last at the opening of the addition to the college. The students are very grateful for the care taken to insure their comfort.

ECHOES FROM THE OPENING.

Teddy Bear—When is shaving carving?

Answer—When the Juniors scrape In-Wood.

T. H. Perry—"I am in a strait 'twixt two."

L. E. Davis—"Work! work! Give me more work."

Inquirer.—Sage, do you think there will be any ice for our skating party? Yes! My hair froze coming over from Varsity.

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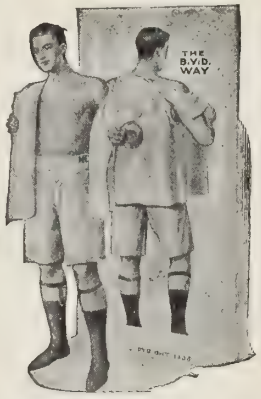
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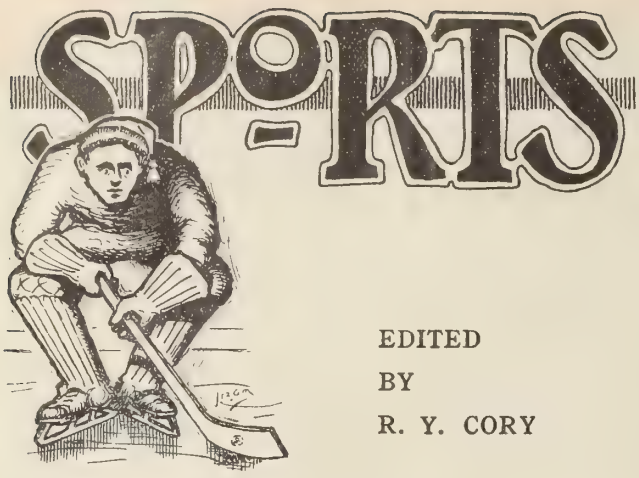
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R. Y. CORY

VARSITY, 15; QUEEN'S, 5

The long expected hard fought game that the Easterners were to give us fizzled out, Varsity winning in the easiest kind of a fashion by a ten goal margin. For the first ten minutes only was the result in doubt, Queen's evening the score at two all. Varsity came back with three, and, after Queen's had scored again, with five more, placing the game on a footing with the McGill and Laval burlesques.

The half-time score was 10 to 3. In the second half Queen's took a decided brace, holding down the score to 5 to 3, and only wretched shooting, and some good goal keeping on the part of Keith, kept them from out-scoring the home team.

For Varsity, Herb. Clarke and Davidson shone as usual, while Tony Evans was very busy around the mouth of the goal. The defence were as usual nearly impregnable, Martin especially breaking up many a dangerous rush.

For Queen's, Dobson was not only the star, but he was one of the best men on the ice, his rushes in the concluding stage of the game were always dangerous, and only lack of support rendered many of them abortive. Campbell also played well, while MacDonnell at point, was the mainstay of the defence. Bennet stopped most of the hard ones, but had bad luck with easy shots.

Referee Wright kept the game pretty clean. Bennet showed a tendency to have a swipe at anyone who came in reach, and he and Toms mixed it up and both retired for a few minutes. A few others were off for minor offences. Teams:

Varsity—Goal, Keith; point, Hal. Clarke; cover, Martin; left wing, Davidson; right wing, Toms; centre, Herb. Clarke; rover, Evans.

Queen's—Goal, Bennet; point, McDonnell; cover, Pennock; left wing, George; right wing, Dobson; centre, Crawford; rover, Campbell.

* * * *

NOTES

Evans and Toms were both a trifle too eager to mix it.

Herb. Clarke scored 5, Evans 4, Davidson 3, Toms 2, and Hal. Clarke 1.

There are few better all round sports in Canada than Dobson, of Queen's.

75 goals to 18 is the record so far this season.

It is altogether desirable that the Mulock Cup final should be played at the Mutual Street Rink. The Varsity Rink is entirely inadequate for a game of this importance.

* * * *

VARSITY II., 13; QUEEN'S II., 2

The Intermediates landed another championship for the Blue and White, making three times out of four years. The Kingstonians had not the slightest look in, and it is difficult to see how they held Varsity to 10 to 8 in Kingston. McSloy and Campbell played whirlwind games on the forward line, while the defence not only blocked well, but did some frequent rushing into the bargain. Mekel played the best game for Queen's.

Varsity team—Richardson, Hanley, Galley, Kennedy, McDougall, Campbell, and McSloy.

* * * *

VARSITY III., 3; J. C. S., 7

J. C. S. beats the Thirds in Port Hope by the above score on Thursday night. Port Hope were faster and in better training. There is something wrong somewhere, for a team like the Thirds should have no difficulty in defeating a preparatory school. Oldham and Coryell starred for the Thirds.

Team—Beatty, Carter, Coryell, Oldham, McClay, McPherson, Phippen.

* * * *

SENIOR S.P.S., 4; 2ND YEAR S.P.S., 2

On snow-covered ice Senior School put the Sophomores out of the running, winning out by two goals. The condition of the ice rendered fast play impossible. Mills, Foster and Douglas were the best for the Seniors, Johnston starring for the losers. Senior and Junior S.P.S. meet Monday, the Senior Meds. having drawn the bye on the round. Teams:

Senior S.P.S.—Brace, Waugh, Mills, Foster, Carroll, Kennedy, Douglas.

Second Year—Sutherland, Bolton, Pae, Johnston, Greene, Campbell, Newton.

♠ ♠ ♠

BASKET BALL

VARSITY, 27; QUEEN'S, 16

Varsity, by defeating Queen's Saturday, made a three-cornered tie in the League, each team having won and lost two games.

It was a good exhibition, Queen's rough-house tendencies being held in check by Referee Crocker. Both teams did some clever passing, but Varsity had the best of the shooting. Collins was perhaps the best of the locals, Whyte being handicapped by his sore arm. Lawson, of Queen's, was the best man on the floor. Teams:

Queen's—Forwards, Sully, Cormack; centre, Lawson; defence, Fleming, Craig.

Varsity—Forwards, Whyte, Kister; centre, Hunter; defence, Collins, Vogan.

Referee—J. H. Crocker.

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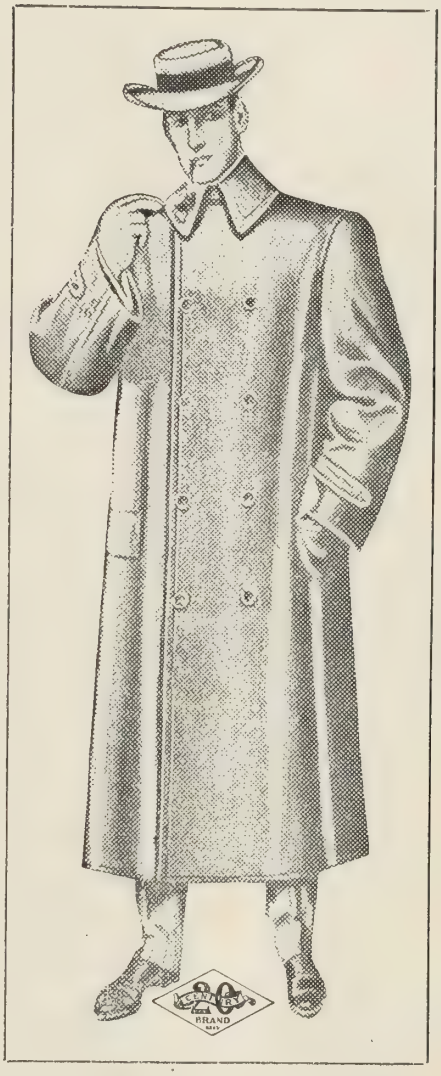
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Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5. — First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

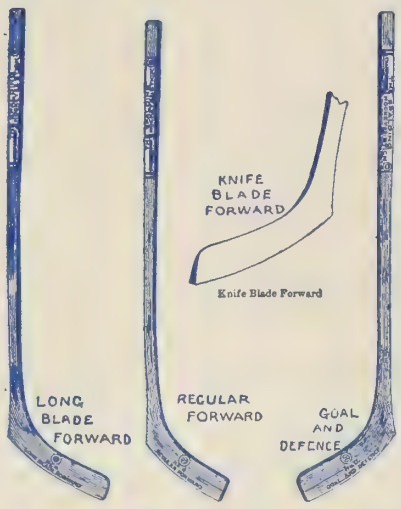
March 31.—Night Schools close, Session 1907-1908. (Close 31st March).

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VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 5th, 1908 No. 20



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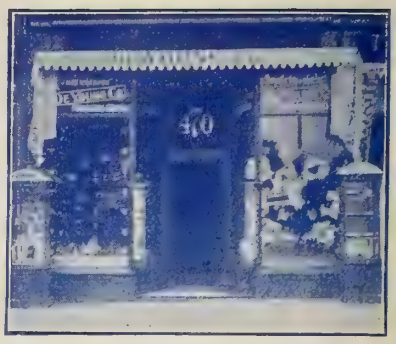
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXVII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 5, 1908 No. 20

THE GRADUATING CLASS DINNER.

MEDICALS CELEBRATE AT McCONKEY'S—PROF. ROSS' SUGGESTIONS TO THE FACULTY—MR. ANDERSON'S LIVELY ORATION.

Last Thursday evening the last social event for the class of '08 in medicine, was held in the form of a dinner at McConkey's. About one hundred and twenty-five students were present, and these, with a large number from the faculty, enjoyed an evening which will be well remembered by most who attended.

Mr. J. H. Worthington presided and among the guests present were President Falconer, Mr. Hugh Guthrie, K.C., M.P., Dean Reeve, and the members of the Faculty. Letters of regret were read from Prof. Goldwin Smith, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. J. P. Whitney, and several members of the Faculty who were unable to be present.

In replying to the toast to "Canada and the Empire," Mr. Hugh Guthrie, K.C., M.P., said that many of the best of Canada's statesmen came from the medical profession, and that today there are fourteen members in the House of Commons who are doctors. In an eloquent speech he briefly traced the history and growth of Canada up to the present day.

President Falconer, in replying to the toast to "Our University," said that before coming he had been told of what might happen at a medical graduating dinner, but he was led to conclude it a buried past. "A university," he said, "has to impart wisdom and wisdom was only the highest kind of common sense which he was sorry to say was not a very common sense." In looking back over his own year, the President said that it was not the fellows who were most brilliant in classrooms who succeeded best in life, but those men of strong character and staying power.

In reply to the toast of the Faculty, Prof. J. F. W. Ross raised a live question in the mind of the student body when he asked whether the Faculty was to turn out doctors or scientists. The students called back "doctors." Dr. Ross went on to ask whether the University is doing what is right when they lengthen the course to five years in medicine for the object of putting in more time on primary subjects without asking the advice of the students of the fourth year who had spent from five to six years at the University. He then went on to argue that more time ought to be given to senior subjects and more time to bedside work rather than to the primary and scientific side of the course. He found much warm support from the students present.

Mr. Chas. Anderson, in a very witty speech, gave the toast to "The Faculty," causing great laughter by alluding to the various frailties and idiosyncracies of the various professors, who enjoyed the jokes on themselves more throughly than did the students.

As this was the last social event '08 expected to hold several of the fellows took the opportunity of showing to one another the good fellowship which exists between all. So very hard did some try to impress upon their friends how much respect they had for them that many were unable to take cars home, so had to go to the luxury of hiring cabs. All these went home in "state" fit for kings.

Credit is due to Mr. Worthington, the President, and all the members of the Committee for the success of the evening.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

THE PROGRAM EXCELLENT—THE AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE.

The 14th annual Assault-at-Arms, held on Feb. 28th, in the Gymnasium, was an unqualified success. The Gym. team did excellent work under the leadership of Gordon Weir. Elliott and Keith received sustained applause for their performance on the lofty trapeze. "Weggie" and "Wobbie," the student clowns, presented a milder but more appropriate brand of humor than the professional funny men of last year, and their mock trial by combat raised a genuine laugh.

University College won the tug-of-war from Science. The fencing championship was won by Mr. Goulding, of University College. A considerable number remained for the dance and, in spite of the orchestra, had such a pleasant time that Dr. Barton had considerable difficulty clearing the floor at 12 p.m. Dr. Barton and Sergeant Williams deserve credit for the efforts which made the assault one of the pleasant events of the year.

ACADEMIC TEACHING AND EXPERIENCE.

TO THE ENGINEERING GRADUATE MANY BRANCHES OF THE PROFESSION ARE ALWAYS OPEN.

As the time approaches when the class of 1908 in Applied Science and Engineering is to be passed out to take its share in the development of the country, each member—if at present he has thoughts beyond examinations—will doubtless be analyzing himself as to his specialty and his limitations.

Perhaps he has not yet realized the advantages he has enjoyed over those of his profession who studied a generation ago, and probably he never will. Previously the early education of the engineer, in whatever branch he might select, led through long terms of pupilage in an office, gaining experience through the different steps of the work. The school or college provided merely the necessary foundation of general education as distinguished from the scientific. The result of this has been the production of the famous engineers of experience who have brought us to the modern civilization, who have learned at nature's school by nature's hand, by success and failure.

Of latter years, however, the process of education has been different, and the college has taken a most prominent part, supplying not only the general scientific education, but a considerable portion of the technical education. Many of the leading colleges are now providing a means of specializing in the engineering education. It does not follow, however, as students sometimes appear to think, that the graduate who has specialized in some branch can by any means be termed an expert, although there are some well known institutions which go so far as to lay claim to the distinction of graduating its students as "engineers" in the full acceptation of the term.

The writer believes that the principles laid down by the University of Toronto in this respect are sound and are in the best interests of the graduates and country. The university training in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering does not aim to do more than prepare the student in his theory and application of theory, to teach him how to study and pursue research, so far as his actual professional work is concerned, to make him immediately useful upon graduation. The question has been frequently asked "Why does not the mechanical engineering course embrace actual mechanical laboratory work?" The invariable answer has been that such a college is not a trades school, and that skill and practice in machine shop work if desired had better be learned from actual mechanics in an actual shop, operating under commercial conditions, than in an academic laboratory. This answer is justifiable from every point of view, that of expense not the least prominent.

Under these conditions of academic training, the graduate goes out for his life work, be it in civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, architectural or chemical pursuits. It is upon graduation that specialization usually manifests itself, although in the college course the election of studies may have already partially determined it. It is strangely noticeable, however, that oftentimes graduates are soon afterwards found specializing in branches quite dissimilar to those to which they devoted themselves during their college career. Thus frequently the civil graduate drifts into the mechanical, the electrical into civil, or the chemical into mining. In several instances, according to the University calendar list, engineering graduates are now practicing physicians, a metamorphosis indeed.

In most cases the nature of the first few years out of college has all to do with the future line of work, and may be considered to mould the taste or the talent of the graduate in this particular direction. It is at this time, perhaps, more than at any other, that this adaptability of the student to a particular line of engineering becomes apparent. All the professions have of recent years tended towards a division into specialties, and the modern life is made up of the work of the expert to such an extent that even specialists employ other specialists on their work. This is equally true of the engineering profession, and on all large works the designers and constructors are, in reality, a group or staff of experts in the several departments. And so, as likely as not, laying aside all previous attempts at specialization, the engineering graduate of two or three years standing has met his fate and the courtship continues. Sometimes it is smooth but more often rough, because the elusive subject, if it be one of the newer branches, is nevertheless nebulous and without form, and the research and study and untiring patience demanded to "direct the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man" may sometimes lead the graduate to reflect that he might have been better advised had he drifted, like some of his classmates into the mere making of a livelihood rather than the making of a name and a place in the country's roll of honor.

Fellow citizens are asking what will the country do with three hundred graduates in engineering annually from one university alone. The answer in the past has been to point to the astonishing manner in which they are absorbed into the work of national development, and that, too, in our own Dominion, not into the upbuilding of the neighboring republic as was the case fifteen years ago. For the future it is not certain that the same method of absorption will continue, and if the balance between the production of technically trained men and the demands of the commercial and industrial interests of the country is maintained, it would appear that a much larger number of engineering graduates should enter the purely manufacturing field. This is the field more particularly of the mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineer, and demands men whose primary instinct is perhaps more commercial than scientific. By specializing in such branches with this object, our technical graduates will assist at a critical time and in a most necessary manner in the upbuilding of their country—and at the same time each will in the end provide for himself more than a competence.

By the engineering graduate leaving his university with its old ties and friendships of life-long influence, it must be remembered that his new life will be totally different in its responsibilities and functions. In following a specialty, as doubtless he will, he will find that, after all, it is the man, and the man himself, that counts. He has been taught to think and to reason, but he has yet to learn to work, and to work hard, to meet emergency, to become a friend and master of nature and her laws, and, above all, to know his fellow-men.

Charles H. Mitchell, C.E., '92.

♠ ♠ ♠

HOW AMERICAN FACULTIES GROW.

"OLE VIRGINAH" NOT BEHIND IN MEDICAL EQUIPMENT. DR. HEDGES GIVES INTERESTING HISTORY OF DEVELOPMENT.

I have been asked for a sketch of the distinctive features of the Medical Department of the University of Virginia. In the past few years changes have come so rapidly that many of the characteristic features of the past are gone; but it might be interesting to try to trace a few of these changes, of which I shall write only as I remember them.

Entering the University as an academic student in 1886, I found it divided into as many schools as there were subjects taught. One could enter the school of his choice without entrance examinations, and pursue his studies as his inclinations led him. On completion of the course of study in each school, a diploma of graduation in that school was given him—in Latin or Math., Greek, Anatomy, Physiology, International Law, etc. On graduation in certain groups of schools, academic or professional degrees were conferred.

The medical course then embraced the schools of Anatomy and Materia Medica, under Towles; Physiology and Surgery, under Cabell; General Chemistry, under Mallett; Practice, Obsteterics, Gynaecology, and Medical Jurisprudence, under Dabney.

The work in all these schools was entirely didactic, except in Anatomy, and to some extent in Obstetrics, in which the mechanism of labor was demonstrated on the mannikin by Doctor Dabney to the class in small sections.

The work was so arranged that all the courses could be completed in one year, when the degree of M.D. was conferred.

Of all the schools, Anatomy occupied by far the largest part of the student's time; and from the first day of the session, when our dearly beloved and just as much feared "Billy" Towles began his lectures on the bones, till we had passed the written examination in May, the subject was ever with us. By Towles himself we were given a searching oral examination on the separated bones, and on the articulations and the liga-

(Continued on page 314.)



Everyone a Debater.

It is not by any means an original observation, that there are few really good speakers in the University College Literary Society. Everyone knows that practically the same men do all the talking every night. Nor does there seem to be any apparent remedy so far as the conduct of the meetings is concerned. Nevertheless this reticence still exists, and one might even prophesy that as long as men come to college at seventeen or eighteen years of age, it will continue to exist. Very few first year men can have had training in public speaking at all. The few that have must have gained their experience either as teachers, or else at the High School Literary Societies, but the great majority, it is safe to say, have had no experience whatever. Thus it is quite possible and no doubt the records of previous years could bear out the statement, that many men have gone out of college knowing no more about public speaking than they did when they entered.

It was to meet this recognized need that the scheme was introduced last term at the Literary Society for a course in public speaking. Would such a scheme meet our requirements? At least the outcome is dubious. To be able to make a fair speech, logical and concise, not oratorical but conversational (if the word may be permitted) is more a matter of practice than elocution. Practice is the pressing need and a course in public speaking will not afford more practice of the kind wanted, than does the Literary Society at present.

It is a well known fact that small debating societies, church clubs or the like, often produce better speakers than much more pretentious organizations. And it is for this reason—they provide more practice. From McMaster University comes a suggestion along this line which is at least worth noticing. Half a dozen of the boys of our neighboring college have formed a small debating club on their own hook. Everyone debates, three on a side, and they are limited to ten minutes each. They have a critic—one of the professors—and he comprises the whole audience. A certain amount of preparation is required; perhaps once in two weeks would be often enough to meet, and the subjects might be taken so as to fit into Varsity work. The idea is simple and feasible, and even the most reticent could hardly feel shy. If several such small groups were formed it might not be long before the effect was felt in our Literary Society meetings. We think at any rate the plan is worth while.

E. A. R., '09.

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIAL.

The Varsity Sweater

It has been well said that Toronto University is cosmopolitan. This fact is brought home forcibly when we notice the popularity of the blue and white sweater, which is still worn, we are glad to notice, by graduates of many years' standing. First there is the "rag and bottle" graduate, not much in evidence yet, but a coming attraction when the spring breezes begin to stir the dormant life in the trees along the avenue. Also the banana-man graduate cannot discard his blue and white sweater, feeling no doubt, that it is the only link connecting him with the better days which have been. The street-sweeping graduate is not eclipsed in loyalty to the memories of the campus, or of the "finest specimen of Norman architecture in North America," and is stirred to poetic expression in his best Greek and Latin whenever his downward eyes happen to catch sight of the white blending so exquisitely with the royal blue. The experience gained on the athletic field is not wasted on the "baggage-smashing" graduate, who, upon donning his blue and white sweater, feels that the trunks and boxes are the guards and tackles of his college days. Even Sing Lu, the Oriental graduate of recent years, when he says in his most arbitrary manner, "No gettee washee without check," relents and melts into tears when the student suppliant, throwing open his coat, reveals the blue and white beneath. Instead of persisting in a cold policy of refusal, the almond-eyed one cries brokenly, "Takee—I have blue and white swettee too."

One word more for the blind graduate, who sells shoe laces on Yonge Street. We are grief-stricken to see this child of our Alma Mater reduced to such straits. For the sake of the degree which he once took, for the sake of the dear blue and white which is spread over his chest, let us remember the "esprit de corps"—which we have not, and all wear three pairs of shoe laces.

A University Rug

A University rug, bearing the University crest, designed in blue and white, has been a long felt want, but there is reasonable grounds for supposing that the growing demand will be satisfied in the near future. At the next meeting of the Students' Parliament, a representative of the leading carpet firm of Toronto will submit patterns and prices.

The sale of rugs would be entirely controlled by the Parliament, and rugs will be sold only to those presenting written evidence that they are bona fide students or graduates. If the Parliament sees fit to entertain the scheme, the rugs will be sold at wholesale or a little more than half price to undergraduate purchasers, either through a University organization or a city retail firm. All those who are interested should convey their sentiments in the matter to the members of Parliament from the various faculties, so that the matter may be thoroughly discussed.

Our Last Number

"There shall be twenty issues."

So reads the constitution of "Varsity," and a glance at the cover will indicate that the requirement has been fulfilled. Probably every one will be satisfied. The editor and his staff will henceforth be spared the necessity of stepping behind a pillar when a professor comes in sight, while the majority of subscribers are now too busy to read anything but a cheque from home. The retiring editor wishes to thank contributors and readers for the cordial and substantial support which he has received throughout his term of office.

He still adheres to his original conception of the ideal form of "Varsity," which he hopes it will assume in the future, viz., that of a tri-weekly newspaper, with a fortnightly or monthly literary supplement. A great deal of manuscript must be returned, but contributors may feel that the non-appearance of their articles is largely due to limited space rather than to defective material.

And although the term has been a very pleasant one, the examination spectre forces the editor to concur reluctantly with the sentiment expressed in the following inspired words:

"Finis at last—the end—the End—the End!
No more of paragraphs to prune or mend;
No more blue pencil, with its ruthless line,
To blot the phrase 'particularly fine;'
No more of 'slips,' and 'galleys,' and 'revises,'
Of words transmogrified and 'wild surmises'
And though 'we twitch (or not) our mantle blue,'
'To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new.'"

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss C. M. Knight

ODE TO HORACE.

Horace of olden time
  Hearken to me!
Did you translate Greek rime
  And use a key?
When you heaped line on line—
  Figures of speech—
Did you believe one-half
  What you would teach?

  O, Horace!
  A chorus
I hear, of plaintive sighs,
  Students turning
  Pages, burning
Midnight oil, in hope to rise
  O'er your diction
  And your fiction
And, in gleaming rays, to glean
  What you mean.

J. O. C.

♠ ♠ ♠

A WINTER INCIDENT.

The road reserved for bobbing was covered with ice, and, moreover, was not perfectly straight; but, at one point in particular taxed all the skill and strength of the man steering: for the difficulty at that point was increased by the fact that in one place the ice was worn away and a bare patch of gravel had to be carefully avoided.

Again and again, the sleigh went down in safety; each time the occupants grew more intoxicated with the swift and dizzy motion; and growing more and more daring, went farther up the road, flashed down more quickly, and made the turn with greater difficulty. Finally, casting discretion aside, they hauled the sleigh to the highest point on the road. Down they rushed, gathering speed with every yard. They approached the turn; then the conviction swept over the steerer that it would be impossible to make it at the rate at which they were travelling, for the runners refused to grip the ice. With the swiftness of lightning, two ideas flashed through his mind: one, to permit the sleigh to run on and to strike the gravel sideways; the other to cross the bare spots and crash into the bank. The first plan meant certain catastrophe; the second presented a slight chance of escape, and he took it. Over the gravel flew the sleigh, its speed undiminished, with equal ease mounted the bank; then with a crash of splintered wood and twisted iron, stopped short against a tree. When he saw the tree in the way, the man steering involuntarily put out his foot, felt a sharp, sickening pain, as it was caught between the sleigh and tree; then sat, held firmly, while one by one the other occupants of the sleigh shot swiftly over his head and piled up one on top of the other like so many sacks of flour. In a moment he had jerked himself free, to find most of the others already on their feet. With relief, he saw that the diligent student of Modern Languages, though presenting a somewhat torn and tattered appearance was still alive; and then turned anxiously to the one whom he felt the spill had in all probability cost the most.

Slowly his eyes travelled over the rent and draggled skirt, the coat decorated now with jagged holes where once had been buttons; glanced quickly at the triumph of milliner's art, which reposed plumes downward in a near-by ditch; then, when he saw her face, the words of regret and apology upon his lips turned to an exclamation of amazement and then to a burst of uncontrolled mirth; for, while the faces of some were scratched and muddy, hers had entirely escaped, except that her nose, coming in violent contact with the earth, apparently had attempted to bore into it. As a result, that feature was decorated at the very tip, with a clear and complete circle of black mud.

Following his glance, the other members of the party turned dismay into laughter. Then, having induced a small boy to aid in drawing away the broken and dismantled sleigh, like a company of beggars, limping and in rags, they made their way to the nearest car-line, their enthusiasm for bobbing vanished,—for the space of twenty-four hours.

F. M., '09.

♠ ♠ ♠

A SPRING POEM.

It was a poet (now but dust),
  Whose accents once did loudly ring:
"I do but sing because I must,
  And pipe but as the linnets sing."

You ask wherefore the "ought" befalls,
  "On what compulsion must I" sing?
Look round upon our College Walls,
  See our fair land—and it is Spring!

This land of ours!—in accents pure,
  And ringing tones, her mandates smite:
"Our nation needs a literature,
  Arise, take up thy pen, and write!"

And then the Spring,—the gentle Spring,
  What poet can resist its name?
What rhyming couplets does it bring,
  Though never one a thought may frame.

These are the stern imperatives
  That twine damp towels round my brow,
Seeking the Muse that merit gives
  To those who fain fulfil the vow

Of loyalty to these fair themes;
  Thus do I sing because I must.
But stay, that linnet haunts my dreams,
  Can I claim it, and still be just?

I never heard the linnet's song,
  An English bird, I understand,
For I to Canada belong,
  And never left my native land.

And thus, no metaphor can bring
  My pen beneath the charmed sway;
Not as the linnet do I sing,
  But like the true Canadian Jay.

Laura E. Marshall, '08.

HOW AMERICAN FACULTIES GROW

(Continued from page 311.)

ments; and by the Demonstrator of Anatomy we were examined minutely on the admirable dissections made in the hall under his supervision.

For this purpose the class was divided into clubs of eight; and even if a man had graduated in Anatomy in a previous year he was required to dissect each year so long as he remained a medical student; for though, as I have said, it was possible to complete the M.D. course in one year, comparatively few of the men ever did so.

Each club was divided into pairs, two men dissecting each day in turn, and at the beginning of each day the work of the preceding day was carefully demonstrated to the whole club by the Demonstrator, till in this way two complete bodies had been studied by each club—in the first especial attention being paid to the muscles and viscera, and in the second, to the arteries and nerves.

This thoroughness in the course in Anatomy was perhaps the most marked charactertistic of the old school; though the high standard required for graduation (a rigid 80 per cent.), and the systematic manner in which all the subjects were taught, forced our men to obtain an almost unequalled grasp of theoretical medicine.

But it was practically all theory. In Chemistry, Dr. Mallett performed his experiments before the class with an ease and brilliancy that made it look so easy—but we were given no chance to try ourselves; Physiology, Bacteriology, and Pathology were taught from the book alone—we had no laboratories—and well do I remember the beginning of clinical medical teaching.

A small hospital was started by some of the women of Charlottesville, and in a little outhouse connected with it Dr. Dabney would meet us after lecture two or three times a week and demonstrate to us such cases as might come in. The first major operation which our class saw was a hip-joint amputation on an old man for osteo-sarcoma of the femur—the operating room the porch, with the porch railing for an amphitheatre.

Some diversion was caused in the midst of the operation by one of the students on the rail fainting, and falling about eight feet into a brick lined gutter below.

The next step was the building of the Dispensary at the University, especially equipped for out-patients; then the renting of a small frame building across the road from the Dispensary, called the "Annex," to which the students would carry the patients on stretchers, after operation in the Dispensary amphitheatre. Dr. A. H. Buckmaster was the soul and mover of the work done here, and the results gotten in these crude beginnings under his able and enthusiastic management, I am almost afraid to state. Suffice it to say that everything from Cataract extraction to Caesarian section was successfully done at the old "Annex," which will be long remembered by the "Pall Bearers," as we soon dubbed the stretcher carriers.

From that day to this rapid change has been, perhaps, the school's most marked characteristic. The course of study has been lengthened to two, three and finally four years, with such strict entrance requirements that this year out of over 60 applicants for admission to the first year class but 22 were admitted.

While the endeavor has been to strictly maintain the old high standard of theoretical teaching, laboratory and clinical work has grown by leaps and bounds—biology, chemistry, physiology, bacteriology, pathology, etc., are taught in well equipped laboratories, and the place of the old "Annex" has been taken by a beautifully planned hospital of one hundred beds, opened in 1901. Planned so that it can be added to as occasion demands, it now gives the third and fourth year medical class ample facilities for bedside study under the direction of the attending staff.

One characteristic of our teaching force should perhaps be mentioned: With but few exceptions the men give their whole time to the University work, and take no part in outside practice; the classes are small; the contact between the student and the head of the department is close; and the personal ties formed here between professor and student grow stronger and stronger as the years go by after one has left the dear old University of Virginia.

We might thus summarize the characteristics of the school to-day: Thoroughness, and the systematic manner in which the foundations are laid; rigid and high requirements for graduation; close personal contact between teacher and student; and the conduct of it all on the Honor System. There is no espionage.

H. S. Hedges,
Charlottesville, Va.



FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Poet, Historian, Orator, and Prophetess become Inspired.

Education, I'm told, the mind will unfold
With the method that's best to employ.
It will teach you to learn and make you be stern
When you deal with the mischievous boy.

Once a week you will find in the pedagogue's mind
An instinct of flight like the bird.
They migrate for a day to schools far away
With their manners and gestures absurd.

And when they have dared, their lessons prepared,
To teach what THEY never knew
You should see how surprised, their work criticized,
When they're told that it's poor through and through.

You're criticized so, it's a shame don't you know,
It's your boots and your dress and your tie,
And the way that you wear your pompadour hair
Will it count in the sweet bye and bye?

W. G. Scrimgeour, poet.

In these days when our University is expanding so rapidly, not the least important of its new additions is the Faculty of Education. As privileged first students in this Faculty, we felt all the importance of our position, but for some time the general public and even some students in other courses failed to understand who we were or where we were.

Now, everyone who frequents Varsity knows where we are, for we have metamorphized the western end of the main building. Its once gloomy laboratories are now resplendent with fresh paint and varnish; and its prison-like corridor no longer echoes to the tread of the occasional scientist, but is filled at every hour of the day with a bevy of busy students. To the infant Faculty there came over two hundred students. Some were youthful aspirants fresh from the high schools, some were teachers made wise by manifold experiences in the school-room, some were undergraduates looking forward to other years of college life, and some were graduates looking back over four happy years in McGill, Queen's, McMaster, Trinity, Victoria, or Varsity.

Here we have all worked with a common aim, unconsciously influencing each other as the well-filled term has hastened by. And only now, when the subtle influence of approaching May begins to make itself felt, do we appreciate fully the advantages of our present position and long to grasp all we can from college life before it is gone from us forever.

A. L. Ward, Historian.

* * * *

UNIVERSITY TRAINING OF TEACHERS

The Autumn of 1907 has marked an important epoch in the history of education in Ontario, and we hope a not unimportant one in that of the University of Toronto. The wonder is not that the University has now undertaken the training of the highest grade of teachers, but that it has so long delayed doing so.

With the bogey of race suicide within, and that of undesirable immigration from without, the country is at last awaking to the necessity of providing its own children with the most scientific means of education.

The most valuable and promising stock in Ontario is the Ontario children; it is they who must in time unite this heterogeneous mass of foreign immigration into a new Canadian nation, having still as its ideals to:

"Speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold
Which Milton held."

The churches are doing a little, but the burden must rest with the schools.

The teachers who are to assist in this result must be men and women of the high ideals, the culture and the breadth of sympathy which are the choicest products of a University career. The mingling in all phases of college life, the association with students of other faculties having other sympathies, the situation in a large city, with its opportunities for social and intellectual development, all tend to make one better fitted for any position.

We are glad to see with what thoroughness so many of the students of the F.O.E. have entered into all the phases of college life, the literary, the social, the athletic, and the religious, and we would urge all to remember that actual book learning is one of the least valuable of the acquisitions of the University man. Almost one-third of our number are graduates who have already enjoyed the advantages of a four-year course, but most of these may be gained by the students of the general course, who all hold sophomore standing.

The Faculty of Education has come to stay and come to grow, and we hope that as Ontario becomes more populous and wealthy the University will supply more and more of the educators of the Province.

G. N. Bramfitt, Orator.

* * * *

OMNIA PRAEDICARE NON POTUI

Scene: A dimly lighted study, flickering shaddows, a solitary occupant, half-reclining in a Morris chair before an open fireplace, filled with glowing embers.

" 'Twas the hour of midnight, as I sat musing before my grate fire, and unconsciously my gaze, wandering o'er the mantelpiece, paused upon a little Chinese figure, whose hideous visage grinned maliciously upon me. As my attention became riveted there, it seemed to beckon and lure me on, and a sepulchral voice breathed into my ear: "Come and I will show you things yet unknown to other mortals."

He led and I followed, and soon we stood within a vast and crowded hall in a famous foreign city. Turning my guide informed me that it was a Convention, for the purpose of establishing a Universal Educational Trust, with Dr. Pakenham as its most worthy and efficient President. Proceeding further, we entered a large American city, and attached ourselves to one of the many groups, all moving in one direction. Listening to the conversation around me, I learned that the people of Boston were about to do honor to a noted Canadian, who was about to be inaugurated as Head of their celebrated University, and in the approaching procession, I recognized my one-time Professor of Psychology as the recipient of this high honor.

But now the time had come when spirits must away from the haunts of men, and betake themselves to the mystic land of shades and phantoms, and promising to return at some later time, the spirit left me, and I found myself back in my study, seated before the cheerless grate, and the mantel with its dusky shadows, among which I distinguished the dim outline of my little Chinese figure.

Marguerite E. O'Connell, Prophetess.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

A TALE OF AN ATLANTIC LIGHT-HOUSE

By S. H. Prince.

There are along the Atlantic coast-line a thousand beacons lighted at night-time; and as the semaphore with varied signal guides the train pilot, so is there a great maritime semaphore system to show the mariner where his road is clear. There are triple-flash, and the eclipsing-light, and colored lights of all variety, but usually the latter are accompanied by a white gleam as tinted rays have not good carrying power. In all cases the lenses are so arranged as to direct the gleam to a point between the near-sea and the sea-horizon. When rain begins, or thick fog sets in, the only recourse is to the fog-horn, with which most stations are supplied. Gong, gun and bell, all have proved inefficient, and the siren blown by compressed air is the best of modern methods.

These few facts I have learned since my first visit to a light-house, which incident took place when I was a little boy. I recall the journey distinctly for it gave my first view of the ocean as well. Musket Wedge light-house overlooks one of the most dangerous rips along the Nova Scotian sea-line. It is at an out-of-the-way place; but there is a daily stage to a neighboring village. Starting at daybreak, it was well on into the afternoon when I first began to hear the murmur of the sea, and to catch its salty odor. Then I was told my journey's end drew near.

In the distance, visible as it is for miles around, I could see a slender white tower rising above the highest tree-tops. Coming round a bend, it flashed on the sight entire, at the base a few small buildings, and a cottage, all on the sheer red cliffs. Spacious swelling fields, fringed with fir, stretch solemnly away in the distance, while far below a few rods of sand, and then the endless ocean flecked with white caps in the autumn breeze.

A rut-worn lane led us to the lonely cottage of the keeper. He was brusque and lanky, but a very earnest-looking man. With geniality, yet with great deliberation, he answered my eager questions, and I fancy I saw a smile on his face when I asked if he kept the big light burning on moonlight nights. The keeper, having known my uncle in boyhood, insisted that we remain his company for the night, and I heard my uncle's promise with no little satisfaction. Then our host opened the tower-door, pointing as he did so at a stack of records and the yawning mouth of a gramaphone, which was at this time the newest toy for men. Then, up sounding, iron, stairs to a landing where I was lost in wonder at the machinery, and again up more stairs to another floor; a pause, and one more climb, and now we stand by the rows of gleaming radiants set in the revolving turbine. This is the lantern, or light-room. A long table in the rear with charts, shelf on shelf of mysterious looking glasses, duplicate lenses, and repair instruments; some steamer time tables, add to this the salute rigging, and you have the furniture of the strangest room I had ever seen. Yes, there was also a silent telegraph instrument opposite the door, and near-by a stool upon which I hastily clambered to look out of the thick glass windows. "One would hardly suppose that the spray comes over here in heavy weather," said the keeper reflectively to my uncle. Hardly indeed. Frosty and snow-white the surf crooned lazily against the solitary beach and tree-hung crags. "But it does, and," he added, turning to me, "you wouldn't relish that position when a real storm is on, little boy, safe as it seems;" yet as the sequel will reveal I was destined even that night to put his words to test.

For a small consideration, which may be guessed, he let me salute a steamer which was then passing, and invited me to carve my name on the beaver which reigns supreme on the top-most heights of the light-house.

It was now growing late, and "The Captain"—for thus was our keeper dubbed in the village—began to make preparations for the night. He at once started the immense engines of the air-compressors that these giant lips might be in readiness perchance the fog came in; and treated me to a trial shriek of three and one-half seconds' duration. Soon the huge dynamos begin to buzz, and the electric lamps play out their warning signals to the seamen.

After lunch, the assistant turns up, and sea-yarns and jovial gossip go the rounds; then there is silence,—mostly silence, save for the sound of the sea, and the occasional long drawn wail of some coaster feeling her way along. At regular intervals the keeper goes to the lantern to see if all is right and report a passing steamer. Toward midnight, the assistant retires, the others refill their pipes, while a fog of smoke surrounds us, even as the fog of sea-mist is fast gathering outside. The sirens must be started. Then peace forsakes us. Wild shrieks of the fog-horn tear mercilessly through the air. There is no alternative. The phonograph must come to the rescue.

As wondrous as were the sights which I had just seen, this latest novelty held me spellbound, whilst my dog grew very uneasy. How long I sat there and listened I do not know; but suddenly I discovered that I was alone, and I soon grew as uneasy as poor "Trim." "They must have gone upstairs," thought I, and succeeding by the help of a chair, in opening the big door, "Trim" and I began to ascend the dusky tower.

The round-room was bright but deserted. I climbed the stool and again looked out. The

ocean had gone mad. Huge sea-drops played and rattled against the heavy panes like streams from an Iceland geyser. But between the shocks I could see lights moving in the distance, and I heard voices. Then all fear forsook me, and I loved the sight. Out there by the darksome and indistinct cove edge, six candle-lanterns, each circled with a pretty halo of sea-mist seemed to be slowly rising. "They are toy fire-balloons," I whispered. One dropped, and then another, each leaving a streak of blaze as it cleft the darkness and disappeared. The picture was indeed beautiful—but it was a picture of tragedy. I shall relate what then occurred, as my uncle told it to me afterwards. There in the light-room on his return he found me, sleeping with faithful "Trimmer" at my side:

The schooner "Whisper," Capt. Bray, was making her way along the coast. Capt. Bray for business reasons was anxious to make the voyage as quickly as possible and had every stitch of canvas set to the breeze. A slight southeasterly had been blowing, but all at once there was a turn of the wind to northwest, accompanied by a sudden drop of temperature and heavy fog. The "Whisper" then began to labor heavily, and many of her sheets were torn before they could be reefed. For three hours she had beat her way; no one, however, anticipating any danger. True, the fog had eclipsed the lights, but the sirens directed them, as they thought, in perfect safety. Yet we may hear church bells without knowing at what compass-point the belfrey stands, for in the matter of directions, sound is most deceptive. And so it was that the men of the "Whisper," misjudging the siren, heard the roar of the waters on the lee shore too late to avert disaster. The schooner struck the Musket ledges within a few lengths of the light-house; and there followed a crash of such loud and alarming suddenness that my uncle and the keeper had heard and understood.

The crew of the hapless ship were terror-stricken in an instant, for they knew they were face to face with death. But the "Whisper," though a ship, did not seem to be entirely devoid of human feelings. Like some of earth's heroes, while realizing her own certain doom she did not forget, as it seemed, to provide a means of salvation for those whose lives she saw in peril. For when the vessel struck her two masts and all her rigging fell forward upon the rocks, thus forming a ladder as it were, to the top of the precipitous cliff; and here the sailors saw there stood some hope of safety. The crew numbering but six men, and the deck-lanterns being lit, each strapped a lantern to his belt, and began the perilous task of climbing out the masts over torn sheets and tangled ropes to reach the shore.

Unfortunately the very means which provided safety to four of the sailors proved the death gauntlet for two of the number. Tired as they were from laboring all night aboard ship the tensioned nerve which had so far carried them safely, refused, like fortune, to carry them further. They grew dizzy, and fell to the waters that waited below. It was the lanterns of these men that I had watched with delight from the tower; and, as my uncle explained it, the fall of each light meant the death of a sailor. This little incident has always deeply affected me whenever I call it to mind.

* * * * * * * *

It was break of day when I awoke, and the keeper was going his round to put out the lights. "Thank God! this is all till tonight," he says wearily as he pulls the switch lever, for the fog has lifted and the tide of day is coming in along the coast.

The stage is due for our return. So I say my good-bye and step out into the wan light thinking in childish way how different are these modern beacons from those ancient towers I was told of, on which huge grates held burning brands of wood; and yet, this light had failed. So thinking I glance back for a farwell look. The night lies behind me. The East is becoming golden, while before me rises the gaunt white tower sentinel like before the coming day.





EXCHANGES



PREFERENCE

A chap may have a touring car
  Of sixty horse or so,
And scorn to hire a French chauffeur
  To make the critter go;
Yet, though it be a boundless joy
  To chauff your own machine,
Me for a quiet seat with her,
  'Way back in the limousine.

—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

"Well," said the cannibal chief as his followers brought in the lean but plucky explorer, "who in blazes ever said 'The bravest are the tenderest'?"

—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

Miller—Have you found space for my poem yet?

Hart—No, but I will as soon as the office boy empties the waste basket.

—Collegian.

♠ ♠ ♠

Little Willie—"Grandad, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Grandfather—"The woman."

—Ex.

♠ ♠ ♠

Russian Official—"You cannot stay in this country, sir."

Traveller—"Then, of course, I will leave it."

"Have you a permit to leave?"

"No, sir."

"Then I must tell you that you cannot go. I will give you 24 hours to make up your mind as to what you will do."

—Tatler.

♠ ♠ ♠

'D'you know, I like to sit and smoke
  And think
  Things.
I'd rather do just that than even drink
  Things.

And though I know that my best thinking
Can't quite class with my best drinking,
Still it's jolly just to sit and smoke
  And think
  Things.

—Tiger.

He thought he saw his morning egg
  Disport on Glasgow Green;
He looked again and found it was
  The man he might have been.
"I'm getting bored a bit," he said,
  "We'd better change the scene."

—Glasgow Magazine.

♠ ♠ ♠

DESPAIR (A LA POE)

On a midnight sad and dreary, as I pondered weak and weary,
Pondered over many manuscripts of poet trash galore,
At my window came a tapping, as of someone loudly rapping,
Rapping, rapping for admission on my study's bolted door.
I was startled at the tapping, and I said, "Oh, cease your tapping,
Cease your rapping, cease your tapping."
Quoth the stranger, "Nevermore."

—Silver and Gold.

♠ ♠ ♠

IN THE LIGHT OF SCIENCE

A trapper, noting a place where roots had been dug up, examined the spot carefully. Then, as he arose and brushed the earth from his knees, he said, with calm conviction:

"This was done either by a wild hog or by a botanist."

—Ex.

♠ ♠ ♠

The talk you hear of Cupid's bow
  May do for poet's prattling;
Count up his victims—won't it show
  That he must use a Gatling?

—Tiger.

♠ ♠ ♠

Willie, with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said, in accents faint,
"Willie, don't, you'll muss the paint!"

—Widow.

♠ ♠ ♠

YALE ALSO HAD A DANCE!

Sound of approaching carriage	$5.
Sound of retreating carriage	$3.
Sound of silent carriage	$10.
Glimpse of carriage	$8.
Good view of carriage	$10.
Ride in carriage (not more than 50 ft.)	$50.
Ride in carriage (for each additional ft.)	$5.

Tips must be five times the amount of carriage hire. Carriages may be paid for in postage stamps, Commons checks, or cigar bands.

—Record.



CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

Vera Ghude Phorme, Editor

Dear, Vera,—When a man goes into the University Library to speak to another man who is working there, what is the proper procedure.—B. Still.

Dear Mr. Still,—I am always glad to receive a query from a young man. They are usually much more reticent than girls and one never imagines them to be in difficulties about good form. After whistling loudly in the hall for a minute or two you should enter the library with your hat on and keep it on till you see Mr. Langton coming. Then take it off. Look carefully around until you see your friend. When you definitely locate him, walk leisurely towards him, passing as many hard workers as you can on your triumphant way. As you pass each of the men you know, treat them to some little pleasantry such as digging them in the ribs or slamming their books shut. When you finally reach the man you are in quest of slap him gently on the back and say, "What Ho," in a voice loud enough to be heard by all the ladies on the east side of the building. If he doesn't look up then muss his hair a little and tickle his neck with your gloves at the same time smashing his "Christy" in with your elbow. If this produces no response, pull his tie out, jerk his chair from beneath him with your foot and knock all his books to the floor, at the same time calling him "old dog" or "old sock," or anything else you can think of. This is sure to arouse his interest in you and you can then go ahead and talk to him in a sort of an emphasized undertone about anything, preferably girls. Don't give up. If I can give you any more information about this at any time I shall be delighted.

Question—What should I say when a young man asks if I have heard the "Merry Widow" waltz?—Imogene.

Answer—Don't say anything. The poor man comes from Hamilton—and may be dangerous.

Vera Ghude Phorme.

SUGGESTED PLANKS FOR PARTY PLATFORM

"Old Lits." and "Unionists" Equally Welcome to Avail Themselves of the following.

1. That the society take steps to establish a matrimonial bureau to which students seeking companions in adversity may apply for help.

2. To provide a means for the escape of hot air generated in the lecture rooms.

3. That in future gymnasium doors be gold-bound and diamond-studded in order to come up to Superintendent Campbell's estimates.

4. That those inflicting side-burns on the public should be provided with sand-paper.

5. To provide a fenced-off section at the University dances for "plungers."

6. That the college constable should be handed a lemon.

7. That marbles and toothpicks be substituted for billiard balls and cues in the Union, so that freshmen may derive the greatest possible benefits from the game.

8. That the authorities be urged to secure the Armouries as a Women's Residence.

9. That, upon gaining the consent of the proper authorites, Robert be instructed to wash the faces of the gargoyles around the eaves of University College.

10. That the Faculty of Education be abolished, and then transferred to Toronto Island, and that the members thereof be informed that the bulletin-board is not a mirror, nor the library a lunch-room.

11. That the authorities be immediately instructed to purchase the Sahara desert for an athletic field.

12. That decided and final steps be taken to check the growth of the new religion, "professor-worship."

13. To provide a number of decoy ducks annually for the Arts dinner.

14. To offer a reward for the discovery of a medical student who does not talk about "bone-grinds" and dissecting rooms.

15. To import from California a number of acrobatic fleas to be used as targets in order to test the skill of the rifle corps.

CLIMBING CROW'S NEST MOUNTAINS

LAURA E. MARSHALL

It was on August 22nd, 1907, that a party of us climbed Crow's Nest mountain in the Canadian Rockies. The day before we had gathered at the little town of Coleman, in the Crow's Nest Pass, and from there drove out to our camp at the foot of the rugged old mountain.

The camp fire lit up the open space in the woods with a cheery glow. But the slim, straight pines rose darkly around us ; while between their tips, high above, appeared the great grey peak we were to climb, plainly outlined against the starry sky. We looked at it apprehensively as we went to our tents to sleep ; and with the disturbing sense of the coming test, and the frosty air of a mountain camp, our slumbers were none too sound.

The chilly twilight of the morning, and a heavy dew which hampered preparations for breakfast, did not lighten our spirits ; but once we got our packs strapped on, and hit the trail, our courage rose high with the sense of something difficult to be accomplished, and it did not fall throughout the day.

A steep slope of shale had to be crossed before we reached the real climbing. When this was covered we stood face to face with the walls of rock. This north-western corner of the mountain was marked by a pinnacle of rock, some 30 feet high and 12 feet thick, that stood alone, and seemed to challenge anyone to climb it, but we were concerned with a greater task.

Here, two of the party decided to stay behind, and the remaining seven made the packs as light as possible, prepared the rope, and set out. Four of us were roped, and the others climbed loose. The rope was merely a precaution, usually being kept taut from above, in an ascent, for fear of a slip, or the breaking of a foot-hold. But even we of the weaker sex seldom allowed it to be used to assist us upward.

Our first ascent was up a "couloir," or gorge, where a small glacier was resting. We wedged our way up between the snow and the wall of rock, and then turned on to a ledge overhanging the gorge. On this ledge, a couple of feet wide, the water had trickled and formed a sheet of ice, which made the passage seem dangerous. But the ice crumbled so that we could get firm foot-holds and we passed in safety. This ledge led to a rock face where two walls came together at an angle, that made a sort of corner, in which we climbed. The rock was rotten, and great care had to be taken to get strong foot and hand holds ; while there was always danger that those ahead might loosen rocks that would injure those below.

After gaining the top of the first rock face, our way was merely sloping for a distance ; then another rock face was encountered. Sometimes we searched for a place where the two walls joined as before, making the ascent a little easier. At other times we went straight up the face, hand over hand ; or zig-zagged, occasionally finding a ledge to rest on for a minute, to catch a brief glimpse of the view before us, which always became broader and more magnificent.

So far we had been on the north side, or back, of the mountain ; that is, the side farthest from the railroad. By turning gradually south and eastward we neared the summit, and at last came to a point where we could see over on the south side. There, where the slopes converged, we had to traverse an 'arete' from which the rocks fell away on either side ; this led us directly to the summit.

From the summit the scene was magnificent on all sides. To the West, new ranges had been coming into view all the way up. Now we could recognize the Three Sisters and the Lizard Range near Fernie, B.C. Farther west the ranges of the Selkirks appeared, and as we followed these northward with the eye, they merged into the high ranges on the main line, where great snow fields lay white in the distance. some eighty miles away.

After eating some lunch, we took a last look on all sides, and began the descent. We went down more directly, over some loose rock, where we could go with long strides, at each step a few square yards of rock moving with us. We came, however, to the place where we must go down exactly as we had come up, and these rock faces were the hardest of all. Slowly we descended, one by one ; in the hardest places all of us being roped for safety.

Finally we came to the rock face overhanging the couloir we had climbed early in the day. Here we had to let ourselves down to the ledge, and wait there for the others. The face was very steep, and the sheer drop of some hundred feet below did not increase our confidence, while we could not see at each step, where to make the next.

One of the best climbers descended to the ledge first. He then gave directions to the next one where to put his feet. Fortunately, we had great faith in our guide. He would direct the climber to "place the right foot about eighteen inches below—a little farther—there !" Invariably, when the foot was placed the owner felt as if the foot-hold were about the size of a pin head. But for all that, he must proceed to let go one hand, and place it on the next convenient hold below. Then the left foot must come off its secure resting place, and seek another frail footing below. Thus we each crept downward, seemingly inch by inch, till at last we rested secure on the two foot ledge, and here lined up, hugging the wall, for fear of loose rocks, to wait for the others.

When we had all reached the ledge we descended into the couloir, scrambled down over the snow, back to the pinnacle of rock.

The way back to camp seemed interminable, and the trail seemed harder to keep than in the morning, and the streams and logs harder to cross. A little after dark we reached camp, where we found the remaining two of the party. We were overjoyed to receive an invitation to supper from a bush camp near by ; and they probably never entertained a hungrier, weaiier, but happier crowd than they had that evening.



EDITED
BY
R. Y. CORY

U. OF T., 26; CENTRAL, 14.

The University swimming team was again victorious in a return meet with the Central V., on February 20th, in the University tank.

The first and second places in both diving and plunging were again taken by the University team. Shaw showed greatly improved form and used good judgment throughout. The most exciting contest, except the team race, was the 50 yards sprint, which Shaw won by a fraction of a second. The result of the meet was as follows:

50 yards sprint—1, Shaw, U. of T.; 2, Field, Central. Time, 30 1-3.

50 yards on back—1, Shaw, U. of T.; 2, Dufett, Central. Time. 39 2-5.

50 yards, 3 styles—1, Field, Central; 2, Duffett, Central.

Diving—1, Douglas, U. of T., 70½ points; 2, McQuarrie, U. of T., 69¼ points.

Long plunge—1, Johnson, U. of T., 47½ points; 2, Dyke, U. of T., 43¼ points.

The team race was won by the University team: Tytler, MacAndrew, Macdonald, Clarkson, McPhedran, Weir, and Shaw.

In view of the success of the meets and the interest aroused, the time seemed favorable for the formation of a Swimming Club. Accordingly, a meeting was held on February 28th, at which a constitution was framed, and officers elected. Application will be made for admission to the Athletic Association. Any undergraduate who is a member of the Athletic Association can become a member by registering his name with the Secretary. The following officers were elected at the meeting:

Hon. President—President Falconer.
Hon. Vice-President—Prof. Ramsay Wright.
President—W. E. V. Shaw.
Vice-President—C. J. Johnson.
Secretary-Treasurer—F. M. McPhedran.
Manager—W. A. Macdonald.
Captain (elected by the team)—W. E. V. Shaw.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHESS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Chess Club was held on Tuesday, February 25. The following officers were elected for next year:

Hon. President—Prof. Mavor.
Hon. Vice-President—Dean Fernow.
President—C. H. Meader.
Secretary—E. Sugarman.
Curator—L. R. Tanton.
Representatives — Arts, R. L. McGregor; School, M. Dobson; Meds., W. A. Costan.

The Club has had a most successful year. The entries in the tournament were larger than ever. C. H. Meader again won the open championship and E. Sugarman the beginners' tournament.

1ST. YEAR S.P.Sr, 4; 3RD. YEAR, 4.

Tuesday afternoon, at Varsity Rink, in the semi-finals of the Jennings Cup series, 1st Year School tied 3rd Year S.P.S., by a score of 4 to 4.

In the first half the Freshmen had the better of the argument, the score at half-time being 4 to 1. In the second half 3rd Year spurred up and tied the score. Extra time was played without either team being able to score.

1ST. YEAR S.P.S. WIN

Thursday afternoon the tie between 1st Year and 3rd Year School was played off at Varsity Rink, the Freshmen winning out by 5 to 1.

In the first half the game was very close, the score at half-time being 2 to 1 in favor of 1st Year. In the second half the Freshies kept the Seniors going, and added three more goals.

For 1st Year, McSloy was by far the best man, while Kennedy and Douglass worked hard for 3rd Year. The teams:

1st Year—Richardson, Ryerson, Creed, McSloy, McDougall, McPherson, Allan.

3rd Year—Bruce, Mills, Waugh, Douglass, Carrol, Foster, Kennedy.

1ST. YEAR SCHOOL WIN JENNINGS CUP

Saturday morning the Jennings Cup final was played off between 1st Year S.P.S. and Senior Meds., the former winning out by a score of 8 to 4. The School early took the lead and were never headed, the score at half-time being 6 to 1. In the second half School added two more, and then Senior Meds. took a brace and added three, after McSloy had retired from the game.

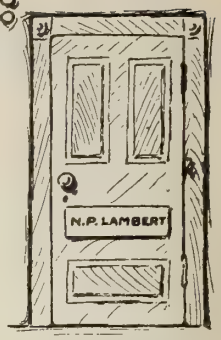
For 1st Year School, McSloy, McDougall, and Coad were the stars; Thomas and Ecclestone being the best for Senior Meds. The teams:

1st Year School—Goal, Richardson; point, Ryerson; cover, Coad; rover, McSloy; centre, McDougall; right, McPherson; left, Allan.

Senior Meds.—Goal, Thomas, point, Scott; cover, Harvey; rover, Ecclestone; centre, Morgan; left, Kidd; right, Shaw.



AROUND THE HALLS



COMING EVENTS

Science Exams.—April 14th.
Arts Exams.—May 1st.
Medical Exams.—May 1st.
Alexandra—This week—"The Liars."
—Next week—"The London Assurance."
Princess—This week—Viola Allen.
—Next week—"The Dairymaids."

University College

Examinations work in mysterious ways. Last week, Prof. Young remarked, as he looked over the large assemblage of the fourth year Political Science course in East Hall: "I must say there are a great many here to-day whom I have never seen before."

The latest source of revenue for the University is the imposition of a tax of one cent on all undergraduates sending telephone messages from the main building. The next toll may be looked forward to as being the institution of a gum-machine attached to the iron fence at the front entrance.

Sandy McKenzie (at the assault-at-arms with the tug-o'-war team)—"I shall now make my annual appearance before the public." "Sandy" evidently forgets his star performances in the Mulock Cup games.

C. W. Milburn inadvertently dislodged a piece of iron-grating from the spectator's gallery in the Legislature, while listening intently to a debate last week, and had the distinction of being the cause of a momentary panic almost equal to that precipitated by Mr. Gamey on the same floor.

It is perhaps a good thing for the editor of these particular columns that his attentions towards the actions of others are not prolonged after the first of March. The prospect of what is to happen after two months seems to be sufficient to frighten the levity out of the most frivolous and to leave the "personality" editor wallowing in the "valley of dry bones," vainly seeking for one morsel of gossip. The days are numbered and "all work and no play" has made people mighty uninteresting.

Science Notes

Have you seen "Cobalt" Tim Cawley? He was "out for the evening," and has pleasant recollections of it in the shape of a twisted knee and a "busted" Christy. That's the sixth hat for Tim this season.

Bert Allison has the "smile that won't come off." No wonder, for he is going to pilot the Junior School seven to cinch the Jennings Cup.

Ask "Coo" for an explanation of the splash on the "C" room wall.

There are some very poor reporters in the first year for we have since learned that it was his niece, not his daughter, that Jennings wanted to speak to at Molton College.

In the Fourth Year French class. "Now, then, Mr. McGugan, tell us how you would fry the pork. Don't mix it up with pig."

Biddy Anderson:—"I think I had better hang around here until about four o'clock and then 'hit the Trail.'"

The girl at the dining hall has Jimmie Roddick suffused with blushes, she smiles at him so sweetly and Jim gets wrinkles in his face trying to look handsome.

The other day someone was mean enough (a girl, too) to send Mr. Thomas Hogg, president of the Engineering Society and vice-president of Undergraduates' Parliament, as well as champion high diver, a lemon, a real live lemon. In an effort to get even he has bought a case of the aforesaid sour fruit and everybody may expect one now.

Mr. Harkness staying out late at night, looking absent-minded the next morning.

Prof. McGowan:—These cast-steel suspenders are a good line.

Canon Ireland from Cork has his moustache shaved off again.

Isn't it a "Cosh-shin" how them electricals do work, with brown-eyed Hubert leading the pack.

Mr. Gillespie:—If I were a certain member of this staff I would go over to the Varsity office. I would find out who did it, then I would return in my wrath, seek out the offender, and—"He'd go travelling, travelling, back to the old folks at home."

We have a dandy joke on Mr. G., this week, but, although the spirit would like nothing better than to tell it, still, considering that the flesh is weak in comparison and not knowing what a day may bring forth, we have decided to let discretion remain the better part of valour.

Prof. McGowan—"That formula looks like what?"

Barnett—"H—l."

Prof.—"That's quite reasonable."

The school extends its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Eric W. M. James on inventing the celebrated "James Elevator Brake."

We are glad to see Mr. R. G. Wilkinson has returned to boyhood days again.

W. B. Redfern will be a candidate for the presidency of the Engineering Society.

Faculty of Education

Teaching in one of the Collegiates, last week, one of the students asked for the words in German which take the definite article. An incomplete

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont



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list was given, and another pupil volunteered the information that Heaven, Earth and Hell, also take the definite article. "Yes," said the student-teacher, "as places of public resort."

Last night's meeting of the Literary Society took the form of a parliamentary debate, the leaders being H. E. Elliott and G. N. Bramfitt. The centre of discussion was a government measure for the superannuation of teachers.



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Medical Notes

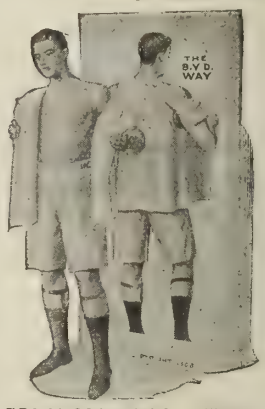
Lost—At graduating dinner, Perpetual Hospital tickets, contained in an envelope with owner's name and address on tickets and envelope. Finder please return to Oliver S. Craise, '08.

The first year in Medicine held a dinner at the Arlington Hotel on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25th. A good time is reported and all went home sober or nearly so.

Once I was a decent, respectable alarm clock, living a happy life along with many more of my kind in Tim Eaton's store until one fateful day, when the manager announced that we all must be sold at the highest price we would bring. Consequently, on the following morning we were on sale at 23 cents each, and we all knew it was skidoo for us. Early the same day, two nice-looking gentlemen, who represented the firm of Worthington, Walker & Co., came and bought me for such an absurd price. They said I was to be sent to the Medical Building. I thought I must be ill and that I was being sent to a hospital. However, when I got there I found I was not wanted and I was left out in the cold until I had one of my hands frozen. Then I was taken back to Eaton's again, where I remained for a whole week until Mr. Walker, of Worthington, Walker & Co., arrived to see why I had not been sent. The pretty young girl who had charge of me, smiled so sweetly upon Mr. Walker that his heart was softened until he contented himself not by scolding her, but by simply sending me to a house on Sussex avenue. When I arrived there I was taken into a nice bright room where I found another alarm clock, and I thought I would not get lonesome. I had been taught by my mother that it was customary for all decent, respectable alarm clocks to ring very loudly every morning at daybreak. So next morning, just as the first ray of daylight peeped in the window, I began to ring, when suddenly something in the shape of a boot hit me in the face so that I had a compound fracture of the skull and one hand broken. Now I am in a terrible state and I long all day for Mr. Walker to come and take me away to the hospital, where my serious injuries will be mended.

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ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity", in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1908

Febuary 5. — First Meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February).

29.—Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due. (On or before 1st March).

Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due. (This includes the Financial Statement). (On or before 1st March).

Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due (On or before 1st March).

Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

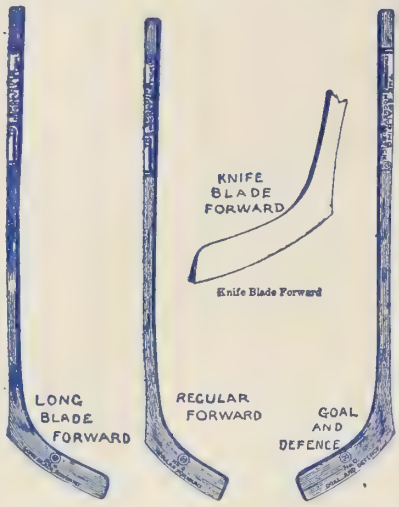
March 31.—Night Schools close, Session 1907-1908. (Close 31st March).

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